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JAPAN IS SAID TO WANT PEACE WITH AMERICA SUSTAINED

MOVEMENT ON PHILIPPINES IS SEEN UNLIKELY

MOVES PLANNED FOR MODIFYING PEACE TREATY

Arthur Diosy, Authority on Far Greek, Montenegrin and Servian East, Assures Monitor That Delegates Oppose Ambassa-There Will Be No Conflict Over Action of California inary Draft Before Change

CHINA IS OBJECTIVE RUMANIAN AID SOUGHT

Tokio Intends to Devote Every Atom of Energy to Bringing About Asiatic Alliance and terday at the foreign office, whilst the Does Not Wish Interruption allies' delegates held a meeting at Claridge's hotel. The ambassadors decided

standing of the situation in Tokio is per- by Dr. Daneff, but was opposed by the haps second only to his understanding representatives of Greece, Montenegro on labor, by agreement with majority of the situation in Peking, kindly called and Servia. at the office of the Monitor in London without any agreement having been West Virginia coal miners' strike and its yesterday evening in answer to a request come to and it is understood that, in for information as to the feeling in Japan spite of the ambassadors' demands, an respecting its California demands. Mr. attempt will be made to obtain a modi-Diosy made it perfectly plain that he did fication of the preliminary peace treaty not believe in the possibility of any rup-during the next few days.

The rumored likelihood of a descent on the Philippines he at once dismissed. The Japanese, he declared, frankly admitted that the race deteriorated in counciliation in the race deteriorated in counc tries with an enervating climate. It was for this reason that they preferred to concentrate their colonizing efforts in the direction of Korea and Manchuria. They award respecting the Silistrian frontier were perfectly well aware that though a that state in exerting pressure at (Continued on page four, column one) | Sofia.

dors' Demands to Sign Prelim-

LONDON The ambassadors met yes-

to insist strongly on the signing of a

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

SUB-COMMITTEE

C. A. Martine San Comment

FOR COAL INQUIRY

ORDER IS NAMED

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau tions for its modification. This position Idaho, Shields of Tennessee and Swanson LONDON-Arthur Diosy whose under- was supported at the allies' conference of Virginia comprise the sub-committee named today by the Senate committee leader Kern, to report on the Kern res The conference at Claridge's broke up certain their report would be favorable.

VEHICLE MAKERS

Electric vehicle advertising from the standpoint of the manufacturer and the central station was discussed today by before the delegates to the New England convention of central stations, electric vehicle manufacturers and allied interests at the Engineers Club, Commonwealth avenue and Arlington street. Seventy-five persons were present.

Two special electric cars conveyed he delegates this afternoon to Lynn. where they will inspect the General Electric Company's plant. Following a house. Here the meeting of the Electric Motor Car club of Boston will be held and one-minute talks on convention topics will be given. Fred M. Kimball is in charge of the arrangements.

ARCANUM BODIES TO MERGE

SHOE MACHINERY CO. COULD END CONTRACTS

Terms of Leases for Its Products Are Made Public-Attorney Choate Explains Conditions-Corporation Is Composed of Three Concerns, Says Secretary

BOARD PLEADS

on Massachusetts Exposition

Building Can Be Started Soon

WANTS IT ALL AT ONCE

An appeal for \$250,000 from the state

to carry out the work of the board of

managers of the Panama-Pacific man-

agers for Massachusetts was made to-

be done, the board could at once begin

"Massachusetts has the most com-

to the exposition management and this

board next year and \$50,000 the follow-

ing year. We submit that that recom-

mendation should be adopted. It will

and the following year pleading for

money with which to carry on their work.

"The work of the board is not as far

The report further provides that

splendid location.

- Charles O. Power, secretary of

By the terms of the leases of the Mr. Gregg outlined the case for the United Shoe Machinery Company, it government and Attorney Choate precould break its agreement with a cus- sented the case for the defense. He said tomer if the latter used any other lease the companies that combined in the for machinery in the manufacture of United Shoe Machinery Company occuboots and shoes, it was brought out to- pied but a small part of the field of shoeday by James A. Fowler, assistant attor- making, pointing out that there were ney-general, in the government suit for 200 or 300 different operations in making the dissolution of the company on the each shoe, necessitating many kinds of ground that it violated the Sherman machinery. anti-trust act by maintaining a monopoly The United Shoe Machinery Company. in the manufacture of shoe machinery, he said, manufactures certain machines, The case is being heard in the United and supplies to shoe manufacturers these States district court.

Charles F. Choate, Jr., for the company, chines. The system of leasing, when the said he made a difference in the conditions United Company supplies full machine which were included in the first seven equipment, is a royalty of from 11/2 to 6 sections of the lease and the stipulations cents per pair of shoes paid. which were in sections 8 and 9. He urged He said that when the United comthat the stipulation was that the lease pany supplies only its stitching, lasting would be revoked if any of the condi- and welting machines, an initial paytions were broken: that the company re- ment of \$300 for \$400, together with served the right to take those machines royalty, is required. out, and that these terms were only ap-(Copyright, Clinedinst, Washington, D. C.) plicable to the machines affected by the conditions.

Three companies, the Goodyear, the Mc-Kay and the Consolidated Shoe Machinery companies, the first of which was capitalized for \$3,000,000 were absorbed to form the United Shoe Machinery Company, according to testimony offered by Harold G. Donham of Medford, the sec

causes and effects. It was considered method of issuing leases. He said there were two forms which were optional to a customer. One was a lease whereby the customer paid \$300 down for machine and one half cent for each pair of shoes turned out but the lease did TALK ADVERTISING not bind the customer to use the other machines. The other kind obliged the customer to use the other machines and by it % cent a pair was charged, no deposit being necessary to start with, Under cross-examination by William F. Nelson Carle and E. J. W. Profitt S. Gregg for the government witness said an endeavor had been made to make all machines of the company uniform.

James A. Fowler, assistant to the the board, before the House committee attorney-general, said the government on ways and means. objected to the leases tying one machine to another.

Along unrestricted lines the suit was mitted on judicial legations, which conducted. An effort was made by recommends to the Legislature that Charles F. Choate. Jr., senior counsel for \$250,000 be appropriated for the work. the defense, to have the prosecution held "We ask you to bear this fact in luncheon, the party will go to Nahant to proving that the company had mind," he said, "that the report of the for an outing and dinner at the Relay schemed to monopolize the industry, but committee on federal relations provides Judge Putnam said that in a case of the for the taking of only \$50,000 from the character being heard it was unwise to tax levy of this year. If that should restrict counsel.

The trial started on Monday morning to go forward with plans for a state Brown. F. P. Fish, Charles F. Choate, September 1 of this year. Malcom Donald and L. R. Chan berlain SALEM, Mass. - Hawthorne council, appeared for the defense. The govern- manding of all the state sites on the when the fourth round is completed this tarian Association, opened with a tribute with Salem council of the same order. Mr. Gregg, United States District Attor- ing operations have actually begun by of this city.

CONGRESS OF MOTHERS TO MAINTAIN ALL-DAY SESSION

Evening Mass Meeting of Teachers Closing Event in Program With Addresses on Scope of Parent-Teacher Associations by Experts in Child Welfare Work

advanced now as it should be, because Owing to important business still to ranged by Mrs. E. C. Ripley, assistant no appropriation has been made. When by the executive board of the national addresses on "Doubling School Efficiency for-a state building, prepare specificacongress of mothers and parent teacher- by Parent-Teacher Associations," by Mrs. tions for contrastors, advertise for bids association to hold an all-day meeting Joseph P. Mumford of Philadelphia; and have our force of workmen on the today instead of taking part in the "How to Organize Parent-Teacher Asso- ground at San Francisco within three sight-seeing trips and shopping tours ciations," Mrs. Walter Leroy Smith, months, you can see how imperative it-Southern states, east, Abby A. Peter-planned for the concluding day of the national chairman of the associations; is that this appropriation be pushed convention. In addition, delegates who "Suitable Programs for Parent-Teacher ahead rapidly." refrained from joining the touring Associations," Mrs. Orville T. Bright of parties held an "experience" meeting in Chicago, vice-president of the national the Copley-Plaza. One session this congress, and "The Wayward Child in evening will close the program, taking School." Mrs. Frederic Schoff, president

PROGRESSIVES' RANKS GAIN 39 DANVERS, Mass .- Thirty-nine Re publicans changed their enrolment to the form of a mass meeting for teachers. of the congress. Music will be supplied the Progressive party in this town during the recent enrolling period.

Mrs. Ellor Carlisle Ripley, assistant superintendent of schools. The luncheon BRITISH KING AND QUEEN AND CZAR NEAR BERLIN

Royal Parties en Route to German Capital for Visit of Week Which Will Be Occupied by Festivities Attending Notable Event at Schloss

LONDON-King George and Queen Edward Grey has not visited a European Mary landed at Flushing yesterday af- capital in an official capacity before. ternoon and proceeded to Berlin in the

Petersburg for the same destination. inside the walls of the schloss.

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) haps the English foreign secretary, Sir other than ever before,

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau guests is of especial interest, as Sir

King Edward VII., when visiting for eign royalties, was always accompanied Simultaneously the Czar left St. by the permanent under secretary for foreign affairs, Lord Hardinge, the present The royal visit will last a week, but viceroy of India, and Sir Edward Nicholmost of the festivities will take place son, the present under secretary of state, having held the post during his reign. If Sir Edward Grey were to accompany the was ordered last week. There are now King and Queen of England to Berlin on VIENNA, Austria-The news that the this occasion he would be sure of a very made to call out laborers who are un-Emperor of Russia intends to accept the hearty reception by the Germans, for loading freight at railroad yards along invitation to the wedding of the Princess England and Germany have worked earn- the Delaware river. Victoria Luise of Prussia and Duke Ernst estly hand in hand for the preservation August of Braunschweig-Luneburg, in of peace during the recent crisis, and men a 5-cent increase, but the dockmen Rockland, Me., this morning. The men Berlin, is confirmed. The news that per- have come nearer to understanding each refused it. They maintain their original had little baggage. They were collected

Wollaston Professional Golfer Who Leads Field in Big Open Tournament



Mr. Donham was questioned as to the nethod of issuing leases. He said there two forms which were optional to Report Favorably so Work M. J. BRADY HAS 7-STROKE LEAD OVER M'NAMARA

Wollaston Professional Starts ination he made of the dynamite found in Last 18 Holes of Massachu-With Good Margin

Mr. Powers urged that the committee ALEX ROSS IS THIRD should favor the report of the com-

Playing remarkably fine golf , this norning M. J. Brady of the Wollaston Golf Club completed the third round of 18 holes in the 72-hole open golf championship tournament of Massachusetts on the links of the Brae-Purn Country Club in 76 and thereby opened up such a before Judges Putnam. Dodge and building, which must be started before lead on his nearest rival for the title, very plain to all present that there was T. L. McNamara of Boston, that he is a enough of the high explosive in the decided favorite to take the chief honors

> By making the round this morning in course which he made Tuesday afternoon state will lose the advantage of its in the second round. Brady's golf today was almost perfect. His only slip was at the fifth hole which he made in 7. \$150,000 be placed to the credit of the He should have at least made it in 6 and had he done so, it would not only he would hesitate to handle the two, if have given him a new record, but it would have enabled him to have equalled |

seriously interfere with the efficiency of this board if the members are obliged to T. L. McNamara of Boston, who was come before the Legislature next year but two strokes behind Brady at the end of the second round Tuesday lost considerable ground this morning as he required 81 for the third round. This gave him a grand total of 241, seven unless Brady shows a decided falling of in his play.

Alex Ross of Brae-Burn bettered Se this morning when he went round in 73 but his total of 245 for the three rounds would seem to put him out of the running for the title which has always been held by himself or his broher.

The playing of T. Kerrigan of Dedham was watched with much interest. He is only 19 years old, but is showing some very fine golf. He started as a caddy for McNamara at Wollaston and later worked and made clubs for Brady. Recently he has secured a club of his own at Dedham and in the opinion of no less personages than Brady and McNamari is destined to become the greatest professional golfer in this country.

Mat. Campbell of the Country. Club who finished the first two rounds in 178 started in this morning but showed very indifferent form and after losing his ball at the seventeenth hole, withdrew. F. H. Hoyt of Woodland continued t

do the best work among the amateurs. (Continued on page 26, column four)

SHIPPING TIED UP AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA - Transatlantic and was ordered last week. There are now over 3000 men idle, and attempts will be Park street.

demands of 35 cents an hour.

DYNAMITE PLANT NOT CONSPIRACY SAYS J. C. BREEN

Former Lawrence School Com mitteeman Testifies That He Proposed Plan to F. E. Atteaux Who Approved It

COLLINS IS SUSTAINED

Prof. Whitney of Harvard Also Testifies in Trial of William M. Wood, President of American Woolen Co. and Others

Positive denial of the question as to whether he agreed with William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company: Frederick E. Atteaux of Brookline or Ernest Pitman falsely to accuse certain persons of storing dynamite unlawfully, was given today in the superior criminal court before Judge Crosby by John C. Breen, former school committeeman of Lawrence.

Mr. Breen admitted having received \$500 to carry through the scheme of placing dynamite during the Lawrence textile strike so as to "scare" the strik ers. He said he first proposed the plan to Frederick E. Atteaux of Brookline, who approved of it right away and discussed it with Ernest Pitman

His testimony was given in the trial of William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, Dennis J. follins of Cambridge and Mr. Atteaux, harged with conspiracy to plant dynamite for the purpose of prejudicing the public against the striking employees. Prof. Walter L. Whitney of Harvard iniversity, a chemist, was the first witness called by District-Attorney Pelletier and he testified regarding an exam-

Lawrence He was in Lawrence on Jan. 27, 1912. setts Open Golf Tournament and there made an examination of the dynamite furnished him by the militia. They turned over to him three packages of explosives marked "75 per cent gelatine" and he tested it. It was the real

thing, he said. The witness produced three sticks that looked like dynamite, but explained that they were sticks of wood in dynamita

coverings. Judge Crosby said:

"You are sure that you have no high explosives in your bag, are you?"

"Yes, sir," was the reply. Mr. Whitney explained the grave danger in handling dynamite and made it ackage that was taken to I am Breen and Collins to have killed many people and destroyed much . operty had it exploded. The only resen that an explosion did not take place when Collins dropped the 40 pounds in the Lawrence

station was because it was frozen solid. Mr. Whitney characterized as "x. tremely dangerous" the wrapping together of detonating caps and dynamite. Even though he was an expert, he said. wrapped together. There is a state regulation, he said, which absolutely prohibits the keeping of caps and dynamite

Asked what would be the condition of (Continued on page four, column three)

TREES OF SALEM CATALOGUED FOR CITY DEPARTMENT

SALEM Mass - As a contribution to the shade tree department of the city. Willis H. Ropes has catalogued every tree growing along the streets of Salem recording the species and noting the condition of each specimen. The catalogue shows that there are 3200 trees

inder the care of the department. Mr. Ropes' business takes him about the city a great deal. For the past year he has carried with him a notebook, and in this he has jotted down facts about the trees on each street.

From these notes a tabulated list has been prepared. The catalogue Mr. Ropes has given to the city and Supt. Warren F. Hale, it is understood will keep it up to date. As new trees are planted or old ones removed, they will be added or

crossed off the list. Mr. Ropes is a student of nature and is regarded as an authority on trees and general out-of-door subjects. He is a member of the Appalachian Club and is one of the charter members of the re-

ently-organized Salem branch of the Massachusetts Forestry Association.

STREET CARS IN COLLISION Several hundred persons were delayed

this morning on their way to business when an inbound Harvard squarecoastwise shipping at this port is tied up subway car left the rails in Copley square today following the desertion of liners and struck an outward bound Jamaica by the few stevedores and longshoremen Plain convertible. The latter was slightwho refused to strike when a walkout ly damaged but remained on the rails.

The lighter car rebounded. It was 15

> MAINE MEN GO TO HOPEDALE Half a hundred workmen for Hopedale

The shipping interests today offered the Mass., arrived on the Belfast from in different parts of Maine.

PROFESSOR TAFT IS HERE TO ADDRESS UNITARIANS

Clergymen's Festival, Laymen's League and Lend-a-Hand Society to Hold Meetings - Woman's Alliance to Vote on Officers Put in Nomination

ton at 1 p. m. today to speak and act as church this morning in connection with presiding officer at meetings of the or- anniversary week of the American Uni- Royal Arcanum, has voted to consolidate ment was represented by Mr. Fowler, exposition grounds, but, unless build- afternoon. ganizations gathered here for the anni- to the late Mrs. Emily Fifield, for eight Hawthorne council has a membership of ney French and Edwin H. Abbott, Jr., September 1, the state site will revert to the late Mrs. Emily Fifield, for eight Hawthorne council has a membership of ney French and Edwin H. Abbott, Jr., September 1, the state site will revert to the late Mrs. Emily Fifield, for eight Hawthorne council has a membership of new French and Edwin H. Abbott, Jr., September 1, the state site will revert to the late Mrs. Emily Fifield, for eight Hawthorne council has a membership of new French and Edwin H. Abbott, Jr., September 1, the state site will revert to the late Mrs. Emily Fifield, for eight Hawthorne council has a membership of new French and Edwin H. Abbott, Jr., September 1, the state site will revert to the late Mrs. Emily Fifield, for eight Hawthorne council has a membership of new French and Edwin H. Abbott, Jr., September 1, the state site will revert to the late Mrs. Emily Fifield, for eight Hawthorne council has a membership of new French and Edwin H. Abbott, Jr., September 1, the state site will revert to the late Mrs. Emily Fifield, for eight has a membership of new French and Edwin H. Abbott, Jr., September 1, the state site will revert to the late Mrs. Emily Fifield, for eight has a membership of new French and Edwin H. Abbott, Jr., September 1, the state site will revert to the late Mrs. Emily Fifield, for eight has a membership of new French and Edwin H. Abbott, Jr., September 1, the state site will revert to the late Mrs. Emily Fifield, for eight has a membership of new French and Edwin H. Abbott, Jr., September 1, the state site will revert to the late Mrs. Emily Fifield, for eight has a membership of new French and Edwin H. Abbott, Jr., September 1, the state site will revert to the late Mrs. Emily Fifield, for eight has a membership of new French and Edwin H. Abbott, Mrs. Emily Fifield, for eight has a membership of new French and Edwin H. Abbott, Mrs. Emily Fifield, for eight has a versary week of the American Unitarian years recording secretary of the National 54 and Samel council 90. Association. Tomerrow at noon he will Alliance Association, by Mrs. Mary P. deliver an address at the unveiling of Wells Smith of Greenfield, Mass. Miss

which has been placed near the Charles street entrance in the Public Garden: tice Arthur R. Rugg, Mr. Eliot and Mr. city of the United States. Peabody. During his visit he will be the the Laymen's League. He is to speak at | included vice-presidents: the public meeting of the Lend-a-Hand

The annual meeting of the Woman's Alliance and Other Liberal Christian Wo-

Society in Park Street church, and in the

FINANCE BOARD WOULD DISPOSE OF CORMORANT

Guy C. Emerson, Engineer for Commission, Would Also Sell Four Scows, but Recommends Steamer Relief Be Retained

ADVISES REPAIRS

Recommending that the city council sell at once the municipal tug Cormorant and four Barney dumping scows, but that the city retain the auxiliary steamer Relief in the quarantine service. the finance commission today issued its report to the city council on the orders to dispose of all the vessels. The report was made by Guy C. Emerson, consulting engineer, who has had the subject under

investigation. Regarding the Relief which was purchased and repaired by the city in 1904 at a cost of \$5900, Mr. Emerson believes that an expenditure of about 8500 would at the present time put the craft into repair.

the statue of Dr. Edward Everett Hale, Emma C. Low presided.

Reports for the year were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. Caroline Ather-When Professor Taft arrived today at ton, and by the corresponding secretary Huntington avenue station he was met Mrs. Mary B. Davis. The reports an by W. Rodman Peabody and the Rev. nounced the formation of a committee Samuel A. Eliot, and was taken in an to greet students coming to Boston and automobile to the Somerset club, where to select suitable boarding places for he had luncheon with Former Gov. John them. It is the plan of the alliance to

evening at the Unitarian festival for Churchill, Louisjana. elergymen and their wives at Tremont!

sidy, New Mexico.

Canada, Margaret S. Loud. Corresponding secretary, Mary B. Da-

D. Long, John Mason Little, Chief Jus. found such a committee in every large Miss Anna M. Bancroft was elected After the luncheon Mr. Taft went to Alice R. Keyes was chosen vice-president Channing hall to address the members of for New England. Other officers elected

Middle states, Jessie Voigt, New York. Southern states, west, Hepsie W.

son, North Carolina.

Goodnow Wicks, Indiana. Rocky Mountains, Perlina S. D. Cas-

Pacific Coast, Minerva Udell Loomis New York: treasurer, Lucia Clapp tical Arts in Roxbury. Noves, Massachusetts.

Officers and members of the executive by the Teachers Glee Club. board were the guests for luncheon of was served at the High School of Prac-The teachers' gathering has been ar

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of the previous season. The stacks at

on March 8 were 4,518,365 bags, com-

Saturday, and 2,968,463 bags on March

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Constitutional Work of English Women for Vote Praised

KIDNAPING OF CHILDREN IN CHINA

Young Men and Women Keep Watch at Wharves in Shanghai

(Special to the Monitor)

HONGKONG-It has always been one of the reproaches of China that women and children have been regarded as mere chattels and that a considerable traffic in women and children obtains throughout the land, but especially in the neighborhood of the treaty ports, where the ease with which the culprits and their spoil can be hidden appeal to those engaged in this nefarious practise.

a long time endeavored to suppress this press, in regard to the question of wotrade, and the heavy sentences imposed man suffrage and the progress of the upon those found guilty of this offense movement, and the efforts which are are not without effect. The new government of China is also opposed to the Women's Suffrage Societies to definitely practise, but at present its attitude is little more than pious disapproval. The government may, however, be induced to Monitor called recently on the secretary adopt stronger measures in view of the of the national union at their spacious agitation that is being waged by the offices in Great Smith street, Westmins-

and a crusade against the traffickers in ciation of the work the paper was doing, wrong and as being simply bad policy women and children has been organized.

In reply to a question, Miss Leaf said as far as the furtherance of the movethat although it was undoubtedly true ment was concerned.

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The scouts as they are ealled, were distributed along the Example of Criticism wharves, both in the international settlement and in the French concession, and jected to the most careful scrutiny.

to its funds. Branches of the organiza. any rate will believe it .. tion are to be formed at all the ports. cautions will be so extensive that the Miss Leaf continued, far from being out the whole country and is constitu-

ment has been welcomed by the municate the beginning and safeguard mothable in Shanghai and facilities will propose and childhood. ipal police in Shanghai and facilities will erhood and childhood. doubtless be offered for similar organizations being formed in Hongkong and Women Have Right to Voice during the recent by-election at Shrews-

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON BOSTON-"The Old Homestead," 8, CASTLE SQUARE-"Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford." 2. 8.
COLONIAL Miss Christie MacDonald, 8.
KEITH'S Vaudeville, 1:45, 7:45,
MAJESTIC—"Louislana Lou," 8.
SHUBERT — Sothern and Marlowe

NEW YORK

CASINO—"Iolanthe."
CRITERION—"The Argyle Case."
CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."
ELTINGE—"Within the Law."
EMPIRE—"The Amazons."
HUDSON—"Poor Little Rich Girl."
KNICKERBOCKER—Julia Sanderson.
LIBERTY—"The Purple Road."
LYRIC—"Arizona."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"My Little Friend."
PALACE—Mme. Bernhard.

CHICAGO ORT—H. B. Warper. NE ARTS—Miss Matthison. ARRICK—"When Dreams Come True." J.INOIS—Miss Bhache Ring. RINCESS—William Collier.

MANY WOMEN IS BEING CHECKED WORK QUIETLY TO SECURE VOTE

and Many Captures Are Made Law-Abiding and Constitutional Movement in England Is Aiming Steadily at Suffrage While Opposed to Militancy

PRAISE FROM EUROPE

LONDON In view of the misconcep-The government of Hongkong has for tions appearing and reappearing in the Chinese of Shanghai.

The magnitude of the traffic in the northern port has aroused the Chinese to all the information in her power for the benefit of the readers of the Monitor, and warmly expressed her appre-

police in the settlement of Shanghai, that the more basic misconceptions in In this view, Miss Leaf went on, we have been taken from the perthern prov. regard to woman suffrage did not apare supported by the opinions of the have been taken from the orthern provinces and passed through Shanghai to class of papers, nevertheless in a large from officials of suffrage societies from

themselves into a kind of yigilance so-vancing of an argument which has been cause in England, but also of its disas-

One of the most damaging mis-stateevery boat that was tied up was sub. ments which have appeared in regard to tact and patience, and by a stern re- then every two years, to xisit every For a week this work went on without in which it is declared that suffragists however great the provocation. In re-said, would have a good effect in any success, but in the beginning of the disparage the cult of home, and regard spect of methods, with the exception of strengthening the unanimity and combisecond week they discovered no fewer as an undignified burden the sacred China, where the movement has been ac- nation of the empire, and if he, as premthan eight vessels from northern ports cares of motherhood. Only a short time companied in one or two instances by ier, attended the imperial conference, it carrying each as many as a score of ago there appeared in a leading London acts of militancy from Chinese female was his intention to press the proposal. children. A few days later another big paper a statement by a well known soldiers, the militant movement in Great capture was effected, when 16 boys and writer that leaders of the suffrage move- Britain stands isolated and exceptional. girls under the age of 16 were arrested ment held the wife and mother doing her It is, of course, the doings of the milion the way to Canton. The persons in useful normal work in the highest concharge of the children were at once tempt. It ought not to be necessary to fully in the continental press, and in the Mount Balfour Copper Mines, West of such a crime. They have no interrefute a charge like this today, never- deed it is almost the only part of the Coast. announce that an option until ests in the Balkan peninsula. The An interesting feature of the propa- theless the fact that it has appeared so movement which is reported, and as a Oct. 30, next, has been given to the Ausganda is that foreigners are excluded recently shows that it is still being ad- consequence of this the impression has tralasian Guarantee Corporation Limited,

Suffragists do maintain the right of establish the identity of those who make but to say that home is not woman's the dominions, that militancy in Enga business of trafficking. It is felt that only sphere is a very different thing land is only an exceptional expression same person could not possibly associate directed against home life the suffrage himself with the business again without movement has its very roots in a debeing at once detected. Moreover, the sire to improve the conditions of masociety intends to appeal to the govern- ternity and childhood, and the betterment to make it possible for a person ment of these conditions is, indeed, one convicted for a second such offence to be of the root objects of the whole movement, for we recognize, in a way in It is understood that a sum of taels which it has never been recognized be-20,000 has been contributed to the cause fore, that the child is the father of the and the only real outlay is the mainten. man, and that if we are to have any ance of spies on the wharf. The move- improvement in the race, we must begin

On almost all these questions surely women are better experts than men, and in a matter like divorce, which concerns them vitally, surely they are entitled to a hearing. People who can still go Movement Is Assisted on asking at this time of day why women want the vote should buy a list of the A perusal of the list might help to make lines on the continent, there is an abundeal with the question of women's enfranchisement and why two petitions in 100,000 suffragists have been presented to Parliament during the last few days. and this is not including the followers of Mrs. Pankhurst and militant suffra-

movement and the effect it had had, in world movement for man's suffrage. her opinion, upon the cause generally,

Secretary of National Union Which Aims at Gaining Vote Peacefully



MISS E. M. LEAF

A number of young Chinese men and women, most of whom are identified with Christian movements, have organized themselves into a kind of yigilance so-

pressed themselves strongly upon this opinion opportunity should be taken by question. They won their victory by their ships round the world, if not yearly gary, quotes the declaration made at woman suffrage is undoubtedly the one fusal to put themselves in the wrong British port. Such visits, Mr. Massey

tional in its methods.

The National Union of Women's Sufof 40,000, and is increasing at the rate public readily distinguishes between our Limited. meetings, at which only constitutional methods are advocated, and the meetings women, so long will other countries not quiet and free from interruption, and bury a large number of local young men formed themselves into a corps to protect the open-air meetings of the con-

stitutional women suffragists.

As to the evidence of general support bills before Parliament in this session, of the movement along constitutional it clear to them why two of these bills dance. The president of the Internafavor of woman suffrage representing has just arrived in England, said in her presidential speech at the last congress. that she believed more money had been

MARCONI WIRELESS IS FOUND MOST SUITED TO EMPIRE NEED

better for the government to undertake LONDON-As stated by cable to The the construction and equipment of the has just issued its report.

Duddell, Dr. R. T. Glazebrook, Sir Alex- other consideration. pany; (2) the Telefunken, controlled in called system, or be subject to any pen-England by Messrs. Siemens Brothers: alties, by way of royalties or otherwise. by the Universal Radio Syndicate; (4) may be installed in the first instance.

Telephone Company. the committee felt that it might be rights.

Christian Science Monitor, the commit-necessary wireless stations, acting for tee of experts, appointed by the post-that purpose under the best technical master-general to investigate the merits advice which could be obtained, and of existing systems of long distance employing the most suitable contractors wireless telegraphy and their capacity for the various portions of the work and for communication over the long dis- plant. The committee add, however, that tances required by the imperial chain, if rapid installation and immediate and efficiently, M. Hennion has interviewed

trustworthy communication be desired The committee consisted of Lord the practical experience of the Marconi Parker of Waddington, chairman, W. Company might well outweigh every ander B. W. Kennedy, and J. Swinburne. Finally the committee consider it to The systems investigated by the com- be undesirable that the postoffice should mittee were (1) The Marconi, controlled be pledged to the continued use of any by Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Com- of the apparatus now used in any so-

the Goldschmidt, controlled by the The committee consider it advisable to than when on hire. Anglo-French Wireless Company; and equip the stations with a view to the (5) the Galetti's Wireless Telegraph and probable rapid development of wireless committee, the Marconi Company must ticularly as the postoffice will be able to fare. necessarily be employed as contractors combine apparatus or devices which canfor all the work required by the important not now be combined by any one else perial chain. In some respects, indeed, because of the existence of patent

DUMA SOCIALISTS

The letter, which is addressed to the

the International Socialist Congress of

Basle, that war between nations consti-

tutes treason against the welfare of

humanity, and goes on to describe the

event of a war between Russia and

Austria-Hungary, a war which would in-

volve a racial struggle, as the very

The peoples which form the Russian

empire, it continues, are ignorant of any

cause which could justify the committal

not the instigators of militarism, and

crease of armaments imposes upon them.

The letter concludes by a declaration

BRITISH WARSHIP TO CIRCLE WORLD YEARLY IS ASKED

the imperial authorities to send one of Social Democrats of Austria and Hun-

TASMANIAN MINE ON OFFER

HOBART, Tas., Aus .- The directors of from it and are not allowed to contribute vanced with the hope that somebody at got abroad very largely on the conti- of Pitt street, Sydney, for the purchase the same may be said of the lower nent, that there is no considerable con- of its rights and privileges granted by middle classes of the towns which are stitutional movement in this country, the Tasmanian Parliament, and of its crushed by the burdens which the in-Not only is the stealing of children from women to enter into any occupation for In this respect the Monitor could do very mining leases, and other property and their parents to be prevented, but a most which they are fitted, and are bent on much for the cause, by making it clear effects. Before the exercise of the opelaborate scheme has been formulated to improving the position of the worker; to its readers on the continent and in tion the purchaser shall form a limited of Socialist solidarity, and of the unity company, with an issue of shares of de- of purpose and ideal which exists bebentures to provide £200,000 at least in tween the Socialists of Russia and once a capture has been made the precutions will be so extensive that the capture and is constituted, far from being country and is constituted, far from being country and is constituted. Indeed, on the sum of £160,000 or a company, and the sum of £160,000 or a company, and the sum of £160,000 or a company, and the sum of £160,000 or a company. sum equal to 25 per cent of the nominal capital of the new company, whichever frage Societies, Miss Leaf went on, has shall be the larger, shall be paid to the 400 branches in various parts of the vendor company. It is also provided country. It has already a membership that the purchase shall offer one half of the first public issue of the shares to of 1000 a month. We find that the the Tasmanian railway and General Trust

> be ashamed of being liberal to men and respecting men only.

Then again, the prime minister of Norn that country, divided on many questions, are at one on the question of woman suffrage. The president of the to the National Union, the approval of an admonition. The Polish press has sense of the solidarity of the movement sian Diet through its Polish members. throughout the world; whilst the president of the German union declares in a letter we have just received, that our tional Women's Suffrage Alliance, who victory is their victory, and our loss will be their loss.

Militant methods, Miss Leaf said, summing up the matter, are practically untant tactics as being fundamentally are respectable without respecting ing and constitutional.

of 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. there are 3270 telegraphy, to arrange two stations for such vehicles in the streets, and between Cenerally speaking the committee immediate commercial, and more par- the hours of 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. there found that, while all the systems had ticularly for experimental work. By are 4360. It is probable that this fact proved their usefulness over short dis- employing a highly trained staff the will lead to the adoption of some such tances, the Marconi system was the only postoffice wireless stations might find system as prevails in London and Bersystem "capable of fulfilling the require- themselves ultimately equipped with ap- lin, where cabs are stationed in varying ments of the imperial chain." This does paratus far more efficient than that now numbers at appointed places in the not imply that in the opinion of the used in any of the "systems," par- streets and squares while waiting for a

MADRID, Spain - Forty thousand workmen formed the procession which marched through the Puerto del Sol on May day. The procession halted in front BALKAN POLICY sented, among other petitions, one asking for the reduction of armaments.

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POLISH STUDENTS ARE PUNISHED

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN - Information was received recently by the director of the Prussian gymnasium at Rogasen in Posen of the existence of a secret students' society, carrying out a propaganda for the Polish cause against the German government. An investigation was immediately

made, which disclosed the fact that sevway has stated that the four parties eral Polish students had attended the meetings of the secret society. The principal offenders, two pupils of the prima, one of the sub-prima and one of Union of Women's Suffrage Societies in the secunda were in consequence sent France emphasizes strongly, in a letter down, the others implicated escaping with D legal and constitutional methods and the threatened an interpellation in the Prus-

PREMIER'S DAUGHTER IS JOINER (Special to the Monito

COPENHAGEN, Denmark-Miss Anny Berntsen, a daughter of the Danish prime minister, has just served her three years' apprenticeship as a joiner. She contributed, more workers enlisted, more known outside England, and yet the has taken a keen interest in her work. meetings held, and more demonstrations movement is advancing by leaps and Beginning her studies in an institute, made in Great Britain alone on behalf bounds in other countries in Europe, and where she learnt all sorts of carving, Questioned in regard to the militant of woman suffrage, than in the entire throughout the whole world. We would, she later received instruction from a therefore, desire especially at this mo- woman joiner in Copenhagen, under whom From Hungary a leading journalist ex- ment, that it should be made clear to she executed her first piece of work, a Miss Leaf said that, of course, the presses the view that abroad England adherents of the cause abroad that the small box, which was ordered and bought National Union was distinctly constitution is regarded as the champion of liberal- appeal for the enfranchisement of women by the Dowager Empress of Russia. Miss tional in its methods, and they could ism, true parliamentary methods, and in this country, which is echoed from Berntsen having now fluished her jourhave nothing but disapproval for mili-respectability, but so long as Liberals all parts of the world is both law abid-neyman's probation work, can start work

UNEMPLOYED CAB CALLED PROBLEM IN PARIS TRAFFIC South Wales wheat harvest season was

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-One of the very first state 3,153,219 bags, compared with matters to claim the attention of the 3,324,888 bags in the corresponding period new prefect of police, M. Hennion, is the country stations and at Darling island problem of street traffic in Paris.

To solve this problem promptly and paned with 4.549,125 bags on the previous the secretaries of the coachmen's, chauffeurs' and vanmen's unions, for M. Hennion recognizes that the interests of the It's Real Economy to Buy drivers of vehicles are as worthy of consideration in this matter as those of the general public. From these inquiries it would seem that the cause of most of the congestion of Paris streets, squares and boulevards is due to the unemployed (3) the Poulsen, controlled in England for the disuse of any apparatus which cab, whether motor or horse, which plies the thoroughfares at a much slower pace

Statistics show that between the hours

MADRID SEES 40,000 MARCH

(Special to the Monitor) PROTEST AGAINST of the ministry of the interior and pre-

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ARMY OF 200,000 ESSAD SETS UP ALBANIAN KINGDOM BILL IN COMMONS IN ULSTER SAID TO BE DRILLING

Government Tells Constabulary to Ascertain Details of Movement in Ireland, But Newspaper Openly Supplies Facts

MEN CAN USE RIFLES

(Special to the Monitor)

BELFAST, Ulster-The government has instructed the heads of the various constabulary districts in Ulster to obtain information with regard to the drilling going on in the province.

The police are specially directed to discover whether army pensioners, or territorials, or volunteers are acting as instructors; whether Orangemen, or Unionist club men, or both, form the squads and battalions; whether the manual exercise is conducted with rifles or blackthorns, and whether the direc-

Commenting on this, one of the lead-It is scarcely worth while troubling the and finally at Valona. of the English army.

drilled body of 200,000 men, which will at all except make can for themselves. constitute an army.

DELAY ON ARMY BILL SCORED BY

(Special to the Monitor)

tion of the Reinach-Montebello bill, has further exasperated public

The Journal des Debats surveys the its sittings and finds it not at all ex-

Should the chamber prove as dilatory as the committee has been, says the Journal, it will only remain for the minister of war to insist on the adoption by the chamber of a scheme simply authorizing the maintenance under colors of those troops who, in the former course of things, would have terminated their service in October. Such a step would at least provide for the security of the cretion in the multiplicity of their bills. amendments, resolutions and counterresolutions.

SWISS PRESS IS NOT TO JOIN IN BERNE CONGRESS

BERNE, Switzerland-The proposal that the German and French Press should take part in the interparliamentary conference at Berne has met with careful consideration by the committee of the Swiss Press Association. The committee has come to the conclusion, however, that, as representative of a professional organization, they cannot lend themselves to the consideration of interna-

tional questions. They have therefore declined the proposal, but only to substitute one providing for the meeting of press representatives in a conference to take place at a later date, and independently of the interparliamentary conference. The proposal is made with the understanding that it shall be submitted to the German German undergraduates alone but the and French press organizations for ap-

FRENCH EXPEDITE DEFENSES

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) which it will be necessary to build. He tenance and extension. hopes that it will be possible to commiddle of May.



Turkish army marching out of Skutari after surrender to Montenegrins

tions employed are regulation German Pasha is developing considerably. Reports of his and Djavid Pasha's joint while still conscious avalence where the direction of the deputy for Durazzo while still conscious avalence where the direction of the deputy for Durazzo while still conscious avalence where the direction of the deputy for Durazzo while still conscious avalence where the direction of the deputy for Durazzo while still conscious avalence where the direction of the deputy for Durazzo while still conscious avalence where the direction of the deputy for Durazzo while still conscious avalence where the direction of the deputy for Durazzo while still conscious avalence where the direction of the deputy for Durazzo while still conscious avalence where the direction of the deputy for Durazzo while still conscious avalence where the direction of the deputy for Durazzo while still conscious avalence where the direction of the deputy for Durazzo while still conscious avalence where the direction of the deputy for Durazzo while still conscious avalence where the direction of the deputy for Durazzo while still conscious avalence where the direction of the deputy for Durazzo while still conscious avalence where the direction of the deputy for Durazzo while still conscious avalence where the direction of the deputy for Durazzo while the dir or Swedish. The information, when obtained, is to be reported upon by the amount of religious to be placed upon by the amount of religious to be placed upon by the amount of religious to be placed upon by the amount of religious to be placed upon to be placed upon

At Valona he and Djavid Pasha have constabulary to discover the fact that apparently set up a temporary military constabulary apparently set up a temporary military draw a very different picture of him. 200,000 men are drilling every night of the week, absolutely publicly; and it governorship of Albania, after arresting Certainly the man who cut down Gani ter of the negotiations which led to its goes on to say, if it is any advantage such members of the provisional governto the government to know it, everybody ment as had the hardihood to remain in else is aware that about 50 per cent of them are Orangemen, and the other 50 Pashas must have over 30,000 men. per cent Unionist clubmen; that 70 per together with field guns, and if they cent of them are already armed with could possibly supply these with prorifles which they know how to use, and that the instructors are former members of the English army In short, that the government may as well recognize the fact that, whatever now happens, it will be confronted, not by a mob, but by a properly armed and drilled body of 200,000 men, which will

Meantime, the world has at last learned the true story of the disappearance of Hassan Riza Pasha, from the pen of Dr. E. N. Russell, the first Englishman to leave Skutari after the siege. On FRENCH PRESS the evening of Jan. 30 last, Dr. Russell and another of the ambulance doctors were talking in their house near the Konak, Hassan Riza Pasha and Essad PARIS-Ironical comments have been Pasha occupied separate houses about rife in the French press on the non-at- 200 yards away, on opposite sides of an tendance of the members at the meetopen piece of ground. Just at dark, the
doctors heard three rifle shots, one afings of the committee charged with the ter another in rapid succession, and conconsideration of the three years' service cluded that the usual sniping was going bill, but the announcement that the committee have adjourned until the reopening of Parliament, leaving unfinished night before.

He had apparently visited Essad Pasha, and on his departure the latter had seen him to the door, and offered to courtesy, and as he was about half way

LONDON-The mystery of Essad lenged. A few seconds later he was military training.

equally certainly, the soldier who served termination.

intelligence men, and tabulated by the softers of the constabulary.

Commenting on this one of the lead-Dr. Russell gives Essad a very bad quarters while the siege was proceeding. Ing north of Ireland papers remarks, that bamian kingdom at Alessio, at Kroja, character. He depreciates his qualification. Dr. Russell has no particular admiration. tions as a soldier, and describes him as tion for the vigor with which the Moncruel and cowardly. Essad's friends tenegrins pressed the siege, and he is individual application to the local gov-Toptani's assassin on the Galata bridge eventual surrender. Some day the truth in daylight, when the instigator of the will no doubt be known. At present, assassination, Abdul Hamid, was sitting Essad Pasha is bringing a remarkable in the Yildiz Kiosk, was no coward, and incident to an even more remarkable

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS AT SKUTARI



(Copyright by Topical War Service, London) ground covered by the committee during escort him across the square to his own to be strong the strong at the committee during the strong at the square to his own to be strong to the square to his own to be strong to the square to his own to be strong to the square to his own to be strong to the square to his own to be strong to the square to his own to be square him, arranging terms of surrender

MARBURG UNIVERSITY OWNS U. S. THEOLOGICAL LIBRARY

fessor of theology at the Marburg Uni- will never fail to find in Professor Borncountry in 1914, the deputies being left versity, made a tour last year through meanwhile to founder at their own distinct the United States. While there it between the country in 1914, the deputies being left versity, made a tour last year through the united states. While there it between the country in 1914, the deputies being left versity, made a tour last year through the united states. While there it between the country in 1914, the deputies being left versity, made a tour last year through the united states. While there it between the country in 1914, the deputies being left versity, made a tour last year through the united states. While there it between the country in 1914, the deputies being left versity, made a tour last year through the united states. While there it between the country in 1914, the deputies being left versity, made a tour last year through the united states. While there it between the country in 1914, the deputies being left versity, made a tour last year through the united states. While there it between the country in 1914, the deputies being left versity in came apparent to him how impossible it the writer that he has written an article month has only once before risen into standing and rapid development of religious life in America. The idea of establishing, on his return, an American library of theology at his university for the purpose of a better international understanding then occurred to him.

The Prussian ministry of worship and education willingly assented to the proposal and offered its cooperation. A parliamentary candidature of the rail-German-American friend gave the first waymen are as follows: A. Bellamy financial assistance, and the professor's Stockport, president of the national plan became a recognized institution, the union; E. Charles Pontypool, secretary of to M. Vandervelde, the Belgian Socialist ters have been secured to give classes advantages of which will be more and the men's side of the Great Western leader, conveying the heartiest congratu- and lectures. more appreciated as it becomes better conciliation boards; C. T. Cramp, Shef- lations to the Belgian workers on the known in Germany and abroad.

theological students an opportunity of tion boards. Mr. White has already been religious conditions. In connection with for the Ilkeston division. this branch of study Professor Bornhausen proposed to hold colloquial lectures on all the subjects included, theological, educational, pastoral, sociological, religious, philosophical, church and state, sacred art and literature, all treated from a comparative point of view, and these lectures will certainly not interest the

American students also Another aim of the library is to sup ply an opportunity for acquaintance with all American literature of a scholarly. practical, church and political character. PARIS, France-M. Etienne, the minis- Leading denominational papers are ter for war, has returned from a tour of taken, and in addition to the more iminspection on the eastern frontier. He portant magazines, weekly journals, such visited Verdun, Toul, Nancy, Epinal, as the Nation and Survey, are to be Belfort, inspecting the fortifications and provided. The progress and work of reviewing the troops. M. Etienne de- the new undertaking will be reported by clares himself as satisfied with the re- an annual publication, to keep in touch sults of his visit. Having no doubt that with the theological institutions and Parliament will pass the three years agencies of America and other countries, service bill, the minister for war has all and it is hoped that generous donors ready fixed on the sites of the barracks will be found to assist towards its main-

Large numbers of American students mence the work of erecting them by the who come to Berlin to study in the winlter migrate to the charmingly situated

University of Marburg for the summer

hausen a kind and sympathetic counselwas to learn in Germany of the religious upon the subject so dear to his heart - six figures, and it is to be accounted for his theological American library-and in this instance not only in the launchthat this will appear in the next num- ing of the Aquitania, herself representber of the Eiche, published by Zillessen ing an average month's tonnage, but in of Berlin.

BRITISH RAILWAYMEN NOMINATED the big Allan liner Calgarian, 18,500 tons. (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Nominations for the fifth The library was opened early this year. executive, and T. J. White, secretary of which they had given, and on their de-

CLYDE OUTPUT

EDINBURGH, Scotland-During the BERLIN-Dr. Karl Bornhausen, pro- term. American students of theology month of April the output from the Clyde shipping yards was 25 vessels, an unusually large number of first-class cargo steamers, and in the floating of

> BELGIANS CONGRATULATED (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The national council of the Independent labor party sent a telegram gation Maritime. Experts in naval matmovement in every land

(Special to the Monitor)

(Special to the Monitor) PARIS, France-Naval education in

The Maritime league has also opened field, a member of the national union magnificent manifestation of solidarity a Maritime institute where lectures and classes are given. These are the efforts It aims primarily at affording German the men's side of the Midland concilia- termined stand for democracy against of two private bodies to remedy a reaction. Such a fight would have the defect in national education which it is acquainting themselves with American provisionally selected as Labor candidate effect of strengthening the workers' primarily the duty of the state to take measures to overcome.

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of the convention, many others will feel

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probability of international difficulties in

case of its rejection is greatly minimized

NATIONAL SERVICE

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(Special to the Monitor)

Audries, speaking at the annual Prim-

rose league demonstration at Wellington

recently, said the attitude of the govern-

ment on the most important question of

national defence was one of shuffle and

they were to have an expeditionary force

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000 to meet a possible force of 70,000 in-

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(Special correspondence of the Monitor) (Special to the Monitor) BERNE, Switzerland-The announce-WESTMINSTER-The bill for the

prevention of smoke which has been introduced by Gordon Harvey, the president of the Smoke Abatement League, in the House of Commons, deals with the problem on its industrial side. It makes provision for the control of

PREVENT SMOKE

IS INTENDED TO

every kind of objectionable smoke with the exception of smoke from household fires. It provides for the establishment by the local government board of joint boards of neighboring authorities, with appointment of inspectors of suitable knowledge and experience.

The bill is based on the terms of a memorial presented by the representatives of the largest municipalities of the kingdom to John Burns and elaborated at three smoke conferences.

The second provision of the bill, that providing for inspectors, is regarded as justifies their assent to the ratification its most important section. The inspectors are to be men of expert standing either in the economic or engineering professions, acting under the local government board not only as inspectors but to encourage the efforts of the local authorities.

The maximum penalty for an offense under the bill is a fine of £5 on the first conviction, and the doubling of the amount for each subsequent conviction. Exemptions will only be granted in the case of metallurgical and pottery furnaces, and then only as the result of

OLYMPIA EXHIBIT SHOWS ARTS OF HOUSE-BUILDING evasion. According to their own scheme

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-In opening the building ex- vaders. If it were not so serious a mathibition which was held lately at Olym- ter it would be ridiculous, he said, for a pia, the Lord Mayor, Sir David Burnett, grand old country like this to carry out said that modern building practise de- its scheme of defense on these lines. manded that the house should be the! The party election cry about the whole last word in art, hygiene and workman- question was "Conscription." It was ship generally and the object of the nothing of the kind, but he was quite exhibition was to show how this could sure that when the next election came be achieved. One thing it illustrated he would find in Wellington all sorts of was that you could have workmanship lurid pictures of young men being forced of the highest character, which might to go abroad to serve for the scheme be compared with the workmanship of of some Tory jingoes. All national serpast ages, if you were prepared to pay vice meant, Lord St. Audries said in

conclusion, was that every able-bodied Many of the devices exhibited at man should have that training which Olympia for making the most of very would enable him to undertake the duty little space were very ingenious. One of defending his country and home in case of the cleverest was a combination of; a of invasion. kitchen range and a sitting-room grate. At the back of the stove the oven is concealed behind an ornamented plate and the open fireplace could be converted into a closed stove for cooking purposes without any trouble. This stove also was designed, with either the open or closed fire, to heat the domestic

Another interesting exhibit was a model of a week-end cottage designed by George E. Clare, a Leicester architect, in which the perishable wooden window frame is done away with, steel framed casements being set in keyedbrickwork mullions. Many stands at the exhibition were devoted to waterproof bricks and other materials for IS 119,480 TONS proof bricks and other materials for doing away with the possibility of damp, and among other exhibits were art metal work, heating apparatus, bricks, tiles, marbles, mosaics, paints and distempers, stoves, grates, and so

NAVAL EDUCATION TAUGHT IN FRANCE

France has so far been relegated to the background of educational enterprise. The Chamber of Commerce, alive to the necessity of such education, if only in the interests of commerce, have endeavored to remedy this defect by establishing a school of navigation in Paris known as the Ecole Superieure de Navi-

FIRST CRUISER OF AUSTRALIAN FLEET ARRIVES

MELBOURNE, Vic., Aus.-H. M. A. S. ment made by the German imperial gov- Melbourne, now arrived from England, ernment to the President of the Swiss the first large ship of the Australian republic, that no objection would be fleet unit, is one of three second-class raised to the revision of some of the protected cruisers of the improved Bristol type, forming part of the scheme outprincipal clauses of the Gothard conven-lined for the commonwealth by Admiral tion, should these be considered injurious Sir Reginald Henderson, which when to Swiss interests, has created a sensa- carried out in its entirety will involve tion throughout the country. It is expenditure of £23,000,000 in ships alone. thought by some that this declaration! Of the other two cruisers, the Syd-

proves the anxiety of Germany to see ney is now being completed in England, the convention ratified, whilst by others and the keel of the Brisbane was rea large area of inspection, and for the it is held to denote a desire on the part cently laid at the naval dockyard, Cockaof Germany to maintain the good rela- too island, Sydney. The squadron, when tions between the two countries, and completed in 1922, as now contemplated, that, should the convention be rejected, will consist of eight armored cruisers, no feeling of enmity need be anticipated. 10 protected cruisers, 18 destroyers, 12 It is not likely that the German desubmarines, three depot ships for claration will greatly affect the vote of flotillas, and one fleet-repairing ship. the council, for though some deputies

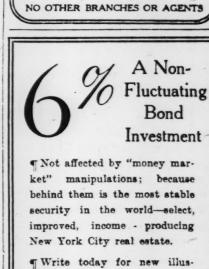


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and I told him I was friendly with In-

"Did he drop a package?"

size of a bill."

"I did."

"Did you open it?"

"What was in it?"

wait where he was.

"Yes, sir, and I picked it up."

"What sort of a package was it?"

"Five hundred dollars in bills."

"What became of Mr. Atteaux?"

"I went back and met Collins."

'This is Mr. Rice. He has the stuff.'

the other car until we got to Lawrence

where we went to my place in a carriage.

"We took the dynamite up to my

Breen volunteered little testimony,

out all of the details by leading ques-

out the places to leave the explosive?"

"I wanted it left at the places where

the strikers were thickest so they would

"Did you tell Collins to put dyna-

"I did not. I told him there was a

shed there and to put it in. He came

back and said he couldn't get to the

"Did you tell him to put it alongside

This was another contradiction of Col-

that was left in the cemetery in the

"Did you later get in touch with In-

day, having previously given him \$25

clean and that mum was the word?"

might have."

Talked With Mr. Rooney

alley near the Arlington mills.

spector Rooney of Boston?"

asked Pelletier.

shed.

closed as I found out.

the Arlington mills?"

"I did not."

mite near one of the mills?"

Witness told of telephoning to a num-

"What did you do then?"

"He got into his taxicab and left."

Japan Is Said to Want Peace With America

MOVEMENT ON PHILIPPINES IS SEEN UNLIKELY

(Continued from page one)

successful descent might be made on the Philippines as far as the small garrison of the United States was concerned, they would be subsequently involved in a bitter struggle with the Filipinos which would entail an enormous expenditure they were unprepared to face.

They made no secret of the fact that even in Formosa they had great difficulties to overcome on account of the risks of occupation of such rich islands

papers on the lookout for headlines. a clean business-like way, instead of by Japan, he explained, he had no doubt political rule. quarrel with the United States.

United States or any European power if others that have taken this step. she could possibly avoid it.

tinctive features of today.

to emulate.

The Chinaman and the Japanese think cannot talk the same language and pany-five of Dayton's leading business though they do not understand each men. other's words they understand each other's minds. In illustration of this he

able than a European to talk to them, plan. by means of a few scrawls with a blunt stick in a roadway clear up the whole outgrowth of the commission plan which January, 1912, Mr. Atteaux telephoned mystery in half a minute.'

task before them of consolidating and time in a struggle with the United States European power is, Mr. Diosy said, childish.

wave of immense unrest is sweeping legiance to no political influence after he asked me to interest myself in keeping through Japan in common with the rest politicians elsewhere, are taking advan. up to certain standards of experience, anything I might hear that would into now the ignorance of the Japanese people has regarded the Emperor as born resident of the city. He will be required, a god. Today this is changed.

The present Emperor is the first whom the people have regarded as born Manager in Charge mortal and in consequence his influence | The city manager will have general is immensely curtailed and an enormous charge of the department of streets, desense of freedom is taking possession partment of safety, the department of been taken advantage of here, as else- finance and the department of city propwhere by politicians, and it has not erty. Under him will come various heads where by politicians, and it has not erty. Under him will come various heads said the talk of blowing up the mills been found impossible to make political of departments and under them will come was getting pretty hot. He said, Is that capital out of the attitude assumed the employees of the city, all of whom so? and I told him it was. I told him if by California towards Japanese immi- will be under civil service. This civil I was doing business with them fellows,

opportunity for the increase of militar- city must measure up to certain standway of utilizing the crisis:

a smile, "there are politicians on the cause. and threatened in Japan.

he declared, "but if I were asked for a The commissioners will draw up ordi- ment that Atteaux got hold of Pitman means of bringing about immediate ces- nances, and the manager will enforce and it was stricken out. sation of agitation and excitement I them. should propose that no papers should be Under this plan, the city manager,

MASONS PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

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NEW FORM OF **GOVERNMENT**

Citizens Elect Fifteen Commissioners Who Will Act as Legislators and Appoint Manager dynamite that had been frozen and was me he had no money with him then but

BANS POLITICAL RULE

climate, and though they would no doubt Tuesday this city elected a commission in such a case and a menace to the combe willing to take what they considered to write a city charter calling for a munity. as Java and Sumatra if they could obtain them, still even here they admitted The 15 men chosen were nominated lowed the testimony of Whitney very looking for him I got in touch with the climate difficulty would have to be by a nonpartizan citizens' committee and closely, leaning forward and listening infaced. A better opportunity for coloni. were opposed by 15 Democrats. Twenty tensely. Occasionally Mr. Wood spoke thing to do in Lawrence, and asked him so arranged that it will all come within zation was of course offered by the thousand votes were cast. The Citi-Hawaiian islands, but the Hawaiian zens' ticket was headed by John H. Pat. F. Hurlburt, and the latter made copious to be done and I told him there was talk islands even if they could be seized terson, recently convicted of violation of and held would in a short time be so the Sherman anti-trust law and fined flooded with immigrants that the emi- \$5000 and sentenced to one year in jail, dinary temperature of a railroad train gration question would hardly have been Patterson's election was almost unan-

Mr. Diosy evidently regarded the The people of the city, because of the rumors of an intended descent on Cali- recent inundation, decided that hence. Mr. Pelletier. fornia as intelligent anticipations of forth their city should be conducted in

would come to an understanding with In Dayton, as in other cities, those Washington. They had in reality noth- favoring a new form of government were much pleased with it. It was me, John, and if I drop a package you ing to gain and very much to lose by a were opposed from start to finish by obviously considered a partial contradicpoliticians, but, as has been the case tion of Collins' story of the careless I ever gave you anything." The simple truth was, Mr. Diosy in nearly 300 American cities, Dayton manner in which he said he handled the pointed out, that Japan was not going has adopted a form of government of the package given him by Breen. to waste her resources in any such mid- commission type that places her in line summer madness as a war with the with New Orleans, Jersey City and mite was above the general strength

Her abilities, her resources, every atom amendment "40" in the election last dinary 40 per cent used in general work. of energy that was in her would be ex- fall, which amendment allows the citipended for the future on bringing about zens the privilege of choosing their own Mr. Breen Takes Stand an understanding and coalition with form of government, or, in other words, The very first question asked Breen China. In China there were vast fields permitting home rule, the Chamber of brought the attorneys for the defense for her enterprise and to build up a Commerce appointed a committee of five, to their feet. Breen was asked regardgreat coalition of the two races in known as the new government commit- ing his acquaintance with Mr. Pitman. the far east was undoubtedly her dream. tee, the purpose of which was to study | The prosecution alleges that Mr. Pit-Racially the Japanese and pure Chinese the various forms of city government man furnished the dynamite to Breen had probably a common ancestor, but and to report back to the board of di- in Boston on the night of January 19, centuries of intermarriage on the part rectors. This committee consisted of 1912, which was later planted in Lawof the islanders had produced the dis- John H. Patterson, president of the Na- rence to discredit the strikers. The at-In spite of this there was a sympathy Rike, president of the Rike-Kumler transaction between Pitman and Breen and understanding between the two Company; E. C. Harley, president of the could have no bearing on the charges peoples which no European could hope E. C. Harley Company; Leopold Rauh, against Mr. Wood and Mr. Atteaux the same, Mr. Diosy said, though they manager of the National Register Com- placing the explosive.

signs traced in the dust of the road a mended the commission-manager form the planting of the dynamite was part Japanese would succeed in a few seconds of government for the city of Dayton. all of the accused on trial. in making a Chinaman understand some- It was a question whether to approve thing which a European had spent hours the commission or the commission-man- er's business in Lawrence, and knew both in fruitless effort to impress upon him.

"I have seen," he said, "European ager form of government. The latter Dennis Collins and Mr. Atteaux. engineers spend fruitless hours in trying to drive into Chinese coolies the simple From that day to this there has been a demanded Mr. Pelletier. methods of platelaying and bolting of rails. I have seen a Japanese, no more ing the people of the advantages of this

The commission-manager form is an train between Boston and Lawrence. In

300 American cities. The present ward lines are abolished. ary 20. He asked me if I was interested Each man will be responsible to the in the strike. I told him everybody in ing its people to hold their own against whole city and not to his own ward Lawrence was interested. We talked for west, the Japanese will waste any alone. The commissioners will appoint a two hours about the strike and condicity manager. This man will be chosen tions there. from the standpoint of fitness and experience. No political influence will enable was interested and that he knew Com-The truth is, he explained, that a him to get the place, and he will owe al- missioner of Public Safety Lynch and is appointed. It will be stipulated in the certain persons in Lawrence quiet. He of the world and politicians there, "e charter that the manager must measure asked me if I would report to him tage of this to secure their own ends. Up special training and technical knowledge, terest him in Lawrence conditions." He will not necessarily have to be however, to be an expert in his line.

service will require that all persons be-The military party sees in this an fore they can get employment with the what I meant and I told him I'd plant ism and other parties have their own ards of ability, but the law will protect them after they are employed, and as-"As a matter of fact," he added with sure them against discharge except for mite.

other side of the Pacific equally astute In short, under the commission-manain making use of what has been said ger plan, the commission itself will perform the legislative work, while the telephone and got hold of Pitman." "There will be no violation of peace," manager will be the executive head.

printed in either country for a fortnight. for his own guidance, will require that "Is this Mr. Pitman? I want you to "By that time the relations of the daily, systematic reports be made to him come to my office at once.' Pitman him to never mind, the morning would told me that Mr. Pitman was very countries would have become perfectly from every department, showing the showed up at the office in about an hour. amount and character of work done, and He and Atteaux conferred in Atteaux's "At the same time I would not like the purpose for which all money is office. Then a little while later Pitman tip for him and that if he would put Pitman and tell him not to worry to interfere with the Monitor in carrying spent, with comparisons for the day, came out and said to me: out its work of premoting peace and week, month and year previous. Thus, business management will be introduced this all right?' I told him yes. Then he he would do so." into the city's affairs, exactly like that told me to meet him later on. Pitman in a private business firm.

It is hoped that by Jan. 1, 1914, the

BANK OFFICERS MEET TONIGHT

stellation lodge A. F. and A. M. About Preceding a special entertainment ar-\$7500 has been raised and the building ranged for the Bank Officers Association committee expects to start work soon in the annual meeting of the association Pearl street, opposite the Yerfolk will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in Ford

DAYTON ADOPTS J. C. BREEN SAYS HE GOT \$500 FOR DYNAMITE PLANT

(Continued from page one)

to Run the City Departments placed in a warm building in the manner he would get some and meet me at the in which Breen and Collins planted their corner of Franklin and Washington explosives in Lawrence the witness said: "It would begin to thaw and immedi-

ately become extremely dangerous. Dynamite in a half-frozen condition has spector Rooney of the Boston police and DAYTON, O .- At a special election been known to explode many times from would go and tip him about the matter.

Both Mr. Wood and Mr. Atteaux fol- had to get his 'phone number. While in a brief whisper to his counsel, Henry notes on paper. Professor Whitney said that the or-

in winter should thaw out dynamite help me. He agreed to do so." that had been frozen. "How long would it take?" asked

"From half to three quarters of an mite:

hour.' This answer resulted in a whispered Washington streets. He came up in a

Witness said that 75 per cent dynaused in commercial operations and con-Immediately after the adoption of sequently more dangerous than the or-

tional Cash Register Company; Fred H. torneys for the defense argued that any president of the Egry Register Company; but only against Breen himself and E. A. Deeds, vice-president and general Collins, who has admitted aiding in

Judge Crosby restated his former ruling that the state could present all of its facts and they would be accepted as binding only on Breen and Collins pointed out that with the help of a few After careful study these men recom- until such time as the state shows that of the general conspiracy alleged against

Breen said that he managed his moth-"How long have you known Atteaux?" distribute it where it would do the most

"Two years. I met him first on a already has been adopted in nearly me to come to his office and see him. Collins Corroborated This was a few days previous to Janu-

He said he was glad to see that I

"When next did you see him?" "I think on the night of January 19." "How did you come to see him then?" "I went to report on conditions to

"What time was this?" "I can't remember."

"What was the conversation?"

"I told him that times were pretty troublesome up there. He said yes. I I'd use their own methods. He asked me some dynamite to scare the strikers. Breen said that Atteaux asked him

"I told him no," he continued, "and he asked me whether I knew Pitman. I said no. Then he called upon the The defense objected to witness' state-

whether he could get hold of any dyna-

"What did you hear Atteaux say? demanded Pelletier.

"Do you want to go through with clothes I'd work with Kelleher. He said would tell nothing about him." asked me to leave a 'phone number where he could get hold of me," continued and told him to get out of town. will be given Friday night at Moseleyson-the-Charles by the Dedham Masonic Idea will be in full operation.

Dayton Breen, "and I gave him a 'phone number on Court street, where I was going." on Court street, where I was going."

"Was Mr. Atteaux present? "He was not, but he came back later." "What did he say to you?"

Rang Up Collins

pensive going around this way. Do you and Collins had planted the dynamite. by the plant.

CARMEN THRONG STATE HOUSE TO AID 9-HOUR BILL

Employees Assemble to Offset Opposition of Elevated Which have to pay men to help me. He told Contends It Would Have to Hire 1700 Additional Men

streets at 5 o'clock and give me all I WASHBURN BILL UP needed. He asked me how about the police

All the public galleries in the House of Representatives and the available Rooney. I couldn't reach him and finally thronged with street railway employees at today's session to hear the debate on the bill to have their nine-hour work day Collins. I told him there would be some. to help me out. He asked me what was a period of 11 consecutive hours.

Mr. Stevens of Marblehead moved to of blowing up the mills in Lawrence substitute for the bill to regulate the and I was going to plant some dynamite hours of labor of street railway em around to scare the strikers and he could ployees a new draft with the same title. The substitute bill is a straight "nine-in Breen then corroborated Collins' testi- eleven" bill. Mr. Duncan of Clinton mony of yesterday dealing with their opposed the substitute. The hour for movements prior to getting the dyna- taking a recess cut off debate.

While waiting for this subject to be "I met Mr. Atteaux at Franklin and reached on the calendar, the carmen listened to a lengthy debate on a motion conference of defendants' counsel, who taxi-cab. He said, 'Follow along behind of Representative Naphen of Natick to reconsider the vote by which the House pick it up. I don't want it said that yesterday passed to be engrossed the Washburn public service bill.

Reconsideration was refused by a vote of 41 to 149.

Mr. McManus of Boston moved recon "A flat, blue-covered package about the sideration of the vote by which the House yesterday referred to the next General Court a bill to prohibit the adulteration of candy. He said the bill in its present form is not a proper one, but he asked for reconsideration in order that the matter might be postponed and thus give opportunity for the preparation of a new draft. A long debate followed. The motion to reconsider was defeated.

The action is to be taken in answer ber in Milton, Mass., and was told to to a protest against the bill sent to the legislators last night by Gen. William A "Pitman met me at Franklin and Bancroft, president of the Elevated, in Washington streets," continued Breen. which it was stated that such a measure "It was about 7 o'clock. He told me to if enacted, would force the Elevated to come down the street a little way and employ 1700 additional men.

showed me a man. Pitman said to me: Reconsideration of the vote by which the House late yesterday defeated the "I asked him what danger there was proposed initiative and referendum about the stuff. He told me there could amendment to the state constitution is be no danger as the stuff was frozen expected to be asked for today. The solid. I took the package and gave it vote was 143 in favor of adoption to 86 to Collins and told him it was dynamite opposed, 10 votes less than the twothirds required in the House in the case and to be careful, although Rice had told me there was no danger in it. Col- of constitutional amendments. lins sat in the smoker and I stayed in

"Was one of them a woman with a baby in her arms?" "Yes, sir."

room, did it up in small packages and "When were you arrested for planting then took the carriage and went out to this dynamite?" "January 29."

When were you tried?"

Breen then repeated in minute detail "I was convicted and fined \$500 or the story told by Collins on the stand May 16, 1912." vesterday of how the dynamite was "Do you remember seeing Mr. At

placed and of his dealings with the teaux in April?" "I think I did."

"Can you fix the time?"

"It was a holiday." "Did you have some conversation waiting for Pelletier carefully to bring bout money with him at that time? Objected to as leading and sustained. tions. While controdicting Collins in so "Did you meet him at any other time?" far as the latter denied knowledge of "I cannot remember."

the actual plot, Breen corroborated him "Did you not meet him at another time in the minutest detail regarding the in his office?" manner in which the distribution of the

"I did." "What took place?"

explosive to discredit the strikers was "I told him I needed some more money "What was your method in picking that my expenses had been heavy." "What did he say?"

> e would send me some." "Did he send you any?"

"He said he didn't have any handy, but

be blamed and scared. In order to do "Yes, \$200 in a blank envelope, sent this best I asked where Ettor was speakspecial delivery." ing. I wanted to be sure and get some "There was nothing to show where the of the stuff there. But the hall was noney came from?"

"No, but of course I knew all about it." The witness identified a boy in the court-room as the messenger who delivered the money to him. Pelletier then offered the records of Breen's conviction and they were received over the objecion of the defense.

Mr. Coakley took up the cross-examination, his initial questions going into intent. Mr. Pelletier declared the questions were intended to confuse the jury, lins' story, the latter having sworn but the court permitted them. The witthat he was told to put the package ness positively denied that he had at any time intended that any one should be injured by his acts in planting the dyna-

Coakley. "Yes, I got him on the 'phone and told

"There is one I did not."

"What was it?"

him that I had positive information that dynamite had been planted in Lawrence "Mr. Atteaux told me that Mr. Pitin two places. He told me that he would man was acting very strange and that I., Tuesday. get a machine and come right over. I told he was threatening to kill himself. He do. Previously I had told City Marshal much afraid that I would talk. I told O'Sullivan of Lawrence that I had a good Mr. Atteaux to go right back to Mr. former Inspector Kelleher back into plain about me, that I would stick and

At this point, luncheon recess Breen said he gave Collins \$25 the next

IRRIGATION SYSTEM COMPLETED "Did you tell him to keep his nose CARLSBAD, N. M .- The Black River Land & Cattle Company has finished "Maybe I did. I don't remember, but constructing a new irrigation system on Black river. It includes a concrete di-Breen told of his various conferences version dam, nearly four miles of main with the police officers and of the dis- canal with laterals. About 1000 feet of covery of the dynamite and the arrests 36-inch steel pipe has been put in. About "He said, Well, John, it is pretty ex- of the occupants of the houses where he 2000 acres of fine land will be watered

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DR. MACMILLAN IS WELLS PRESIDENT

AURORA, N. Y .- Dr. Kerr D. MacMil lan, assistant professor of church history in Princeton Theological Seminary, has accepted the presidency of Wells College, to begin his new duties in September. There has been a vacancy in the presidency since Dr. George Morgan Ward resigned, nearly two years ago.

CHURCH CHANGE CALLED TRIVIAL the club headquarters from 12 Salem NEW YORK-The question of changing the name of the Protestant Episcopal church to the American Catholic church Peabody house in the West End. "Did you tell us every conversation was asserted to be a subject of little imou had with Mr. Atteaux?" demanded portance, compared to other questions, by three years old. The members are all Bishop Frederick Burgess of the Episco- Jews. The club meets once a week to pal diocese of Long Island at the forty. debate on public questions and for literseventh annual convention of the diocese, ary and civic work. held at the cathedral at Garden City, L.

> FARM SCHOOL CONSIDERS SITE SALEM, Mass.-Frank E. Bartlett, Henry C. Manning, chairman of the Merrimae school board; Ralph H. Sargent, also of the board, and George S. F. A. Smith, the recently-elected principal of the new Essex county independent agricultural school, in regard to a site for the institution.

POLICE QUARTERS INSPECTED SALEM, Mass.-The committee on police and licenses of the Worcester city council will visit Salem this afternoon to inspect the new police station and district court building, which is nearly completed, and which it is expected to be occupied by June 1.

DISRAELI CLUB WORK DEVOTED TO THE WEST END

"Since we are all West End boys, we believed our work for social betterment of the community should be done in the locality in which we live; that is why we moved," said a member of the Disraeli Club in speaking of the recent transfer of street in the North End to the Elizabeth

The club has about 20 members and is

GIRLS TO HOLD JOINT DEBATE

SALEM, Mass. -- The "Pro et Con" Girls Debating Society of the Salem high school will hold a joint debate with the Girls Debating Club of the Wakefield high school at the Salem high school building tomorrow afternoon on the subbe required to pay toll charges in passing through the Panama canal." The local society will present the affirmative side and the visitors the negative side of the

MAYNARD ANTIQUES SEND FOR PHOTOGRAPHS

Connecticut Passes Workmen's Act

Measure Goes Through 'House Following Action by Senate and Now Awaits Only Signature of Governor Baldwin

BILL EFFECTIVE JAN. 1

HARTFORD, Conn.-After a long diseussion led by Representative Healy of What favorites they are to be. Windsor Locks, the House Tuesday They in their sanguine occupation passed the optional workmen's compensation act by a unanimous vote. It has already passed the Senate. It combines feature of state insurance, surance and the state adminiscontribute, and is the work mainly of Professor Fisher, formerly of Wesleyan,

A number of amendments to the bill as reported by the committee were put Chinese republic makes it obvious that it on in the Senate at the recommendation is still a little uncertain on its feet." Governor Baldwin, but these only changed the measure to make its word- stand a loan. ing satisfactory to an authority on con-

terest who has refused to accept the com- |tion. pensation law. Adjustments of compensation go to commissioners, of whom there is one for each congressional dis. Said Tommy as he found a lot

The minimum compensation for in And don't you, foo, that there were not juries is \$5 a week and the maximum \$10. Dependency is taken care of and compensation for disabilities is based on tables of liability companies. The bill commission is concerned, on Oct. 1, while

sition of opposition to the bill which port that ever and anon floats over The House receded from its former powould make it obligatory that all vehithat Germania intends to slip over some cles carry lights when on the roads at night, and passed the bill by a vote of souvenir.

STORE NEWS

As a result of a recent accress given in Toron o by Mrs. Lucinds W. Prince You'd better have a chaperone and mind manship in Boston several delegates from the large stores have been visitors of the department stores of this city, DOORS LOCKED TO investigating the educational work which is carried on here. Among these visitors were three from the T. Eaton Company which employs 15,000 people in its two stores and factory, and larger educational advantages are being planned for them. There were also investigators here from the Robert Simpson Company, which pays a minimum wage of \$7, and

he Jordan Marsh Company, has gone to New York from which port he will sail for European markets.

S. F. Eaton, of the William Filene's Sons Company has been appointed assistant to F. Spear, buyer of misses' coats and skirts. He succeeds Robert, Ander- and order was quickly restored. son who resigned to become office and sales manager for Alexandes Brothers, Philadelphia. Mr. Eaton was formerly assistant expense manager for the store.

The annual May party of the Magrane Houston Company Cooperative Associa-tion which was announced some time ago to be held last night was a success in every way. A large number was in attendance and a thoroughly good time enjoyed. Committees in charge were executive, Miss Annie J. Kenny, Ernest L. Tracy and Elizabeth C. O'Connor; reception, John Ellingwood, Frank Ham, Miss Mary Barrett and Miss Anna Ford. Mrs. Bernham matron of the store was in charge of the refreshments and J. S. Stinson was ticket collector.

F. C. Bincks of C. F. Hovey & Co., How-K. Rust of the Gilchrist Company, Miss K. Horan and W. R. Clarke of the William Filene's Sons Company.

LAWRENCE STORE ENLARGES

LAWRENCE, Mass. -- The Robertson-Sutherland Company department store has enlarged its space by leasing the top floors of the Arlington Trust Company building which adjoins the store. This campaign for \$2000 for the support of Lournelier." on the list of "Women in Lournelier." will be utilized for display and storage

UTAH HAS MINIMUM WAGE

SALT LAKE CITY - The minimum wage law for women has gone into effect. It provides that no woman who works in the state will receive less than 90 cents a day; no girl worker will receive less than 75 cents a day, and no woman or girl will work more than 54 hours a watts is turned into the wires of the week. Women apprentices must be paid Worcester Consolidated Street Railway 90 cents daily; after six months the Company by the Connecticut River wage must be raised to at least \$1.25 a Transmission Company today. This paid 75 cents daily and at least 90 cents about 6000 kilowatts. After other imafter six months.

OFFICIAL'S DUTIES DEFINED

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-At a meeting of the committee on ordinances held Tuesventing repair work being given to any to Portland, Me., tonight to see the lightmay be identified.

MONITORIALS By NIXON WATERMAN

FORESIGHT Poor artists painting pictures which Shall sometime make them famed and

rich. Although they have no gold today, Are hopeful "futurists," they say. For, though the public cannot see Can draw on their imagination.

Although California in engaging in her bold legislation realizes that she lies

OBSERVATIONS

"In seeking to borrow money the new "Yes, it appears that it can hardly

There seems to be a disposition on the The bill applies to employers of five or part of a number of important issues to more persons, excluding casual labor. The rush in and preempt the first page headcommon law defenses are swept away, in lines before baseball secures something event of litigation, from the party in in- like a monopoly of the public's atten-

SO SAY ALL OF US

Or tedious bones: "I really wish, So many splinters in a fish?"

will be effective so far as organizing the of the Kaiser's daughter, it would have were in Germany attending the wedding these things: in its entirety it will be law on Jan. 1 Emperor and Empress of Germany if there really is any foundation to the re- the shortest cut to the information they lie library, which is to be completed by across the English channel to the effect past, the instruction of the present, or Brown gave a talk to the teachers of fine day and carry Britannia home as a

TROUBLOUS TIMES

Oh, statesmen great of Britain, in your majesty and pride,

mber, if you are not for Women" side,

regarding her work of teaching sales. For the "militants" will get you if you don't watch out.

KEEP QUORUM IN **NEW HAMPSHIRE**

CONCORD, N. H.-Though prorogue of the Legislature is set for 5 o'clock p. m., panionship of kings." there were several measures urged by is planning to increase it in the fall Governor Felker to be acted upon when members asembled today for the last of an experiment that has been tried by W. T. McLean, buyer of jewelry for rum in the House Tuesday Speaker Britthe Jordan Marsh Company, has gone to sessions. In order to maintain a quofrom in the House Tuesday Speaker Britthe public library of Edgewater. "Two
afternoons a week," says the account.
The school at Shady Side (a foreign

> locked also by order of the chair. Al- books, as well as a few novels in Engthough there were some threats of forc- lish. So far this experiment has been ing the doors no violence was attempted eagerly appreciated by the people in that

> publican representatives were present of the various places of refreshment in and the House was forced to adjourn that location, and it is hoped that this until afternoon.

of a quorum, the passage of administra- same bulletin states:

licans to attend the early session. Two measures advocated by the Governor, one abolishing the state board of given in pennies and five-cent pieces. An agriculture and another providing for the equally generous and public spirited gift abolition of the state bank commission, was that of the teachers, amounting to were passed in the lower branch.

NAYASSET CLUB TO ENLARGE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Plans for home of the Navasset Club, to cost about tion to consult directly or by letter the closed Thursday night is completed, alluded to the green which was to be supply a feature in which Hoylake is Among the buyers in New York are at the "President's night" last night and Industrial Union, Boston, for in- expected to be called. that Col. J. K. Dexter, the president, formation as to material regarding will work out the business details and women in industry and the professions. HARTFORD COURT present a definite proposal to the regu- The library also has a large collection lar meeting, which is to be held the of catalogues of colleges and univerthird Tuesday in July.

CHINESE MISSION MONEY RAISED Recently the librarian has been pre-

24-Hour Club conducted by the Worcester vocations now sought by women who Roscoe M. Hersey, general secretary of in Journalism" can be found at the the Y. M. C. A. at Tientsin, China, at union library: "The Girl and the Pen" the Y. M. C. A. at Tientsin, China, at a banquet in Association hall Tuesday Work for Women' by Gertrude L. Marnight Wr. Hersey has 500 V. M. C. A. Work for Women' by Gertrude L. Marnight. Mr. Hersey has 500 Y. M. C. A. members under him, besides a secretarial staff of 10 men.

WORCESTER LINE GETS POWER

WORCESTER, Mass .- Additional electric power to the amount of 2000 kilo-Girls learning new work must be makes the railway company current provements are made the power will be about 9000 kilowatts.

STREET LIGHTING STUDIED

WORCESTER, Mass .- To gain ideas there are many people who do not read; on street lighting, George M. Wright, that if we could present the library to sioner of public buildings provided by the mayor of Worcester, and the city council them in a moment of pleasure and relaxgeneral assembly act with salary at committee on street lighting are in Lynn ation, the idea would be favorably regeneral assembly act with salary at today visiting the plant of the General ceived. We have found this to be true." stretches of roads in this immediate section brought \$65. were put in the proposed ordinance pre- Electric Light Company. The party goes The method of advertising is this: Slides tion of the county a jubilee will be held Other specimens of presidential handrepair work being given to any to Tourist and Tourist

LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS

Motion Picture Shows as Advertising Medium to Draw Readers-Interest in College Meeting

of John Foster Carr's address at the Samples of the signs are as follows: Williams College meeting of the Massasetts Library Club to be held Thursday, library. Friday and Saturday of this week at | Furnish your house in good taste. The Williamstown, Mass. Mr. Carr's address library will tell you what to buy. comes Friday morning and will be folright along the coast in reach of Japan, lowed by a presentation of the other read the adventures of those who have? she probably thinks that she has all the side of the question by Miss J. Maud Wlat books? Ask the librarian. a fund to which employers rest of the United States back of her. Campbell, whose subject will be "What Amundsen's "South Pole" has just the Foreigner Has Done for One Li- been added to the public library. Mafred N. Rice is to give an illustrated cook books in the public library will talk on "Story Telling," and at 5 o'clock tell you why. Ask the librarian, there is to be a reception by President | The public library is the working man's and Mrs. Garfield for all attending the meeting. The evening address on "The Educated Man" will be given by the Rev. Philip S. Moxom of Springfield, Mass.

> Lecturers appointed for the summer work in library science at Simmons Col- save time. She proposes that they do lege, Boston, are Dr. George E. Wire, not search for answers to unimportant librarian of the Worcester county law questions, such as, "Did Lincoln ever say library, William B. Clarke of Boston, Miss Frances R. Coe of the Somerville do not look up material for pupils for public library and Miss Zaidee Brown, agent of the Massachusetts free public tion of our Town Park" where the teachibrary commission.

least," says Orville C. Pratt, superinten. club women who have to prepare papers While the English King and Queen dent of schools, Wabash, Ind., "does on subjects that are not worth while.

> "(1) By teaching pupils how to use by personal conferences with teachers, it maier under Miss Brown's supervision. omes directly in touch with the daily work of pupils; (5) by placing needed LABOR LEADER materials in a branch library at the high school building it insures that such materials will be freely used; (6) by per onal contact with the individual pupil. t leads him to read and to love good books. When this is done, if perchance school, we may confidently expect in burg and Leominster. these days of lengthening leisure that he will spend much time at the library, educating hmself informally and indefinitely in what Ruskin calls "the com-

The New Jersey library bulletin tells and order was quickly restored.

At the forenoon session only 50 Re
Italian are soon to be placed on the walls will lead to a desire for a reading room." An endeavor to prevent, through lack An interesting item from Orange in the

thousands of children and was largely suffrage cards.

Women's clubs, high school and colsities in this country open to women, These may be consulted by any one. WORCESTER, Mass .- Members of the paring reading lists on some of the vin; 'Free Lancing in New York" by Minnie J. Reynolds; "Journalism" by Thekla Bowser; and "Helps for Ambitious Girls" by William Drysdale.

> Librarians who are in despair because the motion picture shows in their town are proving a far greater attraction than anything the library has to offer can find "a way out" by reading in the May Library Journal an account of what has been done with this situation in Queensborough, N. Y., where motion picture shows have been used as a successful library advertising medium for some months. The librarian says: "Our idea was that in these moving picture shows the shows use perhaps one a day in con- League.

WHAT the Library Can Do for Our nection with each performance, flashing Foreign-Born" is to be the subject it on the screen between sets of pictures.

amples of the signs are as follows:

Why not do some systematic reading and accomplish something worth while? chusetts Library Club, the Berkshire Li- and accomplish something worth while? brary Club and the Western Massachu- Books on all subjects at the public

If you cannot travel yourself, why not

On Friday afternoon Miss Dear, dear! the cake didn't rise!

In the same number of the Library Journal Corinne Bacon, director of Drexel Institute library school, tells of In the same number of the Library some ways in which librarians might anything about shade trees?;" that they compositions on such topics as "Descriper's idea is evidently to have the pupil write from personal observation; and "The public library, potentially at that they do not hunt for material for

Miss Zaidee Brown, agent of the Massachusetts free public library commisbooks as tools, it makes it possible for sion, has just started the work of rethem in their after-school life to take vising the catalogue of the Swansee pubdesire, whether it be the wisdom of the Miss Lillian C. Kerr. Last week Miss the prophecy of the future; (2) by issu- Holden, addressed the Teachers Institute ing a special teacher's card, it enables the at Winchendon, spoke to the teachers teacher to take full advantage of the at Dana and Greenwich, and attended resources of the library in his classroom the open meeting at Shrewsbury on the work; (3) by maintaining a pedagog- work of the schools. The cataloguing of ical shelf, it encourages the teacher to the library at Dighton has just been keep abreast of educational advance; (4) completed by Miss Katherine L. Steg-

GUIDES STRIKE

FITCHBURG-J. A. Milette, of Worcester is here to take charge of the strike his formal education ends with the high of the carpenters and joiners of Fitch-

Mr. Milette is a general organizer, and is urging the striking carpenters in the C. L. U. hall on Wallace avenue, to remain firm until their demands are

CONGREGATIONALISTS MEET

FALL RIVER, Mass .- The eleventh annual meeting of the Massachusetts conference opened yesterday at the First A few of the Republicans tried to go out by the windows, but found these by the Rev. Willard L. Sperry, pastor of the church. The Rev. Lincoln B. Goodrich of Taunton conducted the devotional

SUFFRAGE LEAGUE FOR HOLYOKE

HOLYOKE, Mass .-- There was a large gathering at the library hall yesterday tive bills urged by Governor Felker was alleged by some members of the House to school children of the public schools of ley and Mrs. Kelley considerable inter-"In the month of December, 1912, the the recent visit of Miss Margaret L. Fobe the reason of the failure of the Repub- Orange donated to the public library est in equal suffrage was aroused and \$50.10. This sum was given by literally several hundred women signed the equal

SLATER MILLS TO RESUME

\$40,000, met with such general approval librarian of the Women's Educational The proposed strike at the mill is not as the "Punchbowl," and when the Field singularly deficient.

JUDGES NAMED

do not wish to teach. The following Haven city court, but the usual title of standing which gave to the judge authority to make all city court appoint- long term of years. ments will be wiped out if the judiciary committee plan is adopted.

STRIKE CONFERENCE ARRANGED

ference for the purpose of settling the ing benefit in reduced rates." differences which have arisen between the Hendee Manufacturing Company and previously sent in an unfavorable report one hundred and twenty-third annual the machinists' union will be held this on the bill proposing such investigation. afternoon between representatives of the two parties. Bernard F. Supple, secretary of the state board of conciliation and arbitration, is expected to participate in the conference.

COUNTY BUILDS MODEL ROADS

WE ASSURE YOU OF THE VOGUE OF Women's White Footwear For the Summer of 1913



Having fortified ourselves with the largest and most complete assortment of white footwear in New England, we are prepared to meet your every demand and requirement in shoes favored for Summer wear in the smartest styles and most approved shapes

White Button Buck and Canvas Boots Are Favored White Imported Buck Button Boots 8.00 White Linen Canvas Button Boots 4.50 White Nubuck Button Boots 3.75 White Canvas Button Boots 3.75 White Buck Two-Hole Ties, Leather Heels White Moose Buck, Three-Hole Ties White Linen Canvas Pumps and Gibson Ties . . . White Linen Canvas Blucher Oxfords White Canvas Blucher Oxfords with Low Heels. . . White Canvas Pumps, Cuban and Low Heels . . .

Women's, Misses' and Children's Shoes Third Floor-Main Store

White Nubuck Pumps, Cuban and Low Heels . . .

White Canvas Gibson Ties with Turn Soles

Jordan Marsh Company

Sole Boston Agents for Forsythe Waists

RATIONAL GOLF

ure of visiting this course I did not green is to be made at the tenth. the "Punchbowl" hole at Hoylake was between the ninth and eleventh. The afternoon and it was voted to form a based on a misapprehension, or rather green which is now to be abandoned was Holyoke equal suffrage league. During a series of misapprehensions, and we made a few years ago, and though it hasten to apoligize to all concerned for was an improvement on the previous our mistake. Our error was due, in the one, it was a very bad type of green. In first place, to a constitutional difficulty formation it was a narrow, shallow basin remembering that the hole after the in with sloping banks and a flat surface,

I have just come across the following labandoned as a "Punchbowl," we conin Golf Illustrated and hasten to follow cluded that it was the eleventh that was the example set there of contradicting indicated. We are glad to learn that the error re the "Punchbowl" hole at neither the ninth nor the eleventh greens Hoylake. As I have not had the pleas- are to be abandoned, and that the new

know that a mistake had been made re- The tenth at Hoylake has always been garding this hole. The editor says: We a weak spot on the course. It always are pleased to find that our "Tee Shot" lacked character, and had no raison d'etre gymnasium, police headquarters, central in last issue criticising a new green for except as a necessary connecting link 'turn" at Hoylake is the ninth, and not, and as the approach to it after a good the tenth, as it is on most other courses drive was always a long one, it was where there is an actual turn back. In quite impossible to judge how far the ball WEBSTER, Mass.—Superintendent W. the second place, we have never been would run on to the green after reaching J. Stewart announced that work at the able to remember that the proper name the top of the slope. Furthermore, the North Village mill of the S. Slater & of the actual eleventh hole is the "Alps," topped second was usually just as good Sons, Inc., will be resumed today, as and that it is the actual ninth hole which as anything else. The new green will lege girls, and any one interested in work on the repairs to the engine that is called the "Punchbowl." We have therefore be a great improvement on this additions and alterations to the present women's work have a standing invita- have been in progress since the mill always erroneously regarded the eleventh hole, and as it is on a plateau it will

WITH JEWELERS

PROVIDENCE, R. I .- All the re-

sources of the Rhode Island school of de-

sign were offered to the jewelry manu-

facturers of New England, Tuesday night.

the New England manufacturing jewel-

ers' and silversmiths' association.

with the school.

by Augustine F. Rose, in a speech before

Mr. Rose took this action by way of

apprenticeship system in conjunction

NAME CHANGE DELAY ASKED

peal by the Rt. Rev. James DeWolf

Perry, bishop of Rhode Island, that no

ney Stiles Judson announced that the

action be taken at present.

SCHOOL TO WORK FIRE INSURANCE **INOUIRY FAVORED**

HARTFORD, Conn.-Representative I. HARTFORD, Conn.-The judiciary W. Wilson of Bridgeport in the House committee will report favorably resolu- filed a minority report on Tuesday favtions naming Edward P. O'Meara and oring an investigation of fire insurance John R. Booth for judges of the New companies in the state. He charged that "fire insurance rates in this state are associate judge, attached to one of the made by a combination in which most names, will no longer be used. Further- of the companies participate. As a remore, the old custom of many years sult rates in Connecticut are very high when compared with the losses for a

"During the past 10 years the cities and towns of Connecticut have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars in improving fire departments, fire prevention SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Another con- and water supplies, without correspond-

The joint committee on insurance had

AUTOGRAPH SALE RECALLS HISTORY

PHILADELPHIA-At the sale of the Gibson collection of presidential auto- MR. MELLEN'S TRIAL POSTPONED the committee of management his resig-PEARSALL, Tex.-The model road graphs Tuesday a letter from George being constructed by Government Expert Washington addressed to Colonel Picker-

son \$5.25. U. S. Grant \$16.

ISSUE OF \$586,000 FOR HOLYOKE BOND

Many Improvements Are Authorized by Board Including School and Fire Houses and Highways

ALDERMEN VOTE

HOLYOKE, Mass .- Bond issues for \$586,000 to build a new high school engine-house, automobile equipment for the fire department and sewers sidewalks and highways were authorized last night by the board of aldermen. The opposition to the bond orders was not as strong as expected, and in two of the orders only two voted against and in the first only five against and 16 in favor.

The three orders for loans covered by bond issues were to authorize the treasurer to issue bonds of the city as follows: for high school addition and equipment, \$150,000; for police building and equipment, \$150,000; for erecting the police house, \$25,000; for the enginehouse and site, \$104,000; for fire equipment, \$17,000; for sewer work, \$20,000; for sidewalks, \$20,000; for highways,

The board accepted an invitation from the Grand Army to attend the observance of Memorial day. A proposed agreement was then read between the city and New England Telephone and Telegraph Company for using the same poles, and Alderman Bleasius called attention to some trouble that had occurred in Connecticut where telephone wires had become charged from electric light wires and damage had resulted, and he asked if, in case permission was given, whether urging the association to establish an the city would be guaranteed against liability in case telephone users should sustain damages. A hearing will be given later and the question taken up.

SUBMARINE F-3 IS ACCEPTED

NEWPORT, R. I.-The question of the SAN DIEGO, Cal .- The submarine F-3 proposed change of name in the Protestas been accepted by the government. ant Episcopal church, contrary to ex-In the trials held off San Pedro which pectations, was not brought up at the were completed recently, the boat more than fulfilled the specifications called for convention of the Episcopal churches of by the navy department. the state, held at Trinity church, here Tuesday, except in the form of an ap-

ALBERT COLLEGE CHIEF RESIGNS BELLEVILLE, Ont .- The Rev. William P. Dyer, M. A., B. Sc., D. D., principal of Albert College for 30 years, has resigned his position. At a meeting of BRIDGEPORT, Conn. - State Attor. nation was accepted.

> TRADE BOARD HAS CLAMBAKE NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - The State

cases of President Charles S. Mellen and Vice-President E. H. McHenry of the Board of Trade held its meeting in this New Haven railroad, charged with mancity yesterday. The members were the slaughter in connection with the Westguests of the local Board of Trade at a port wreck last October, would go over until the September term of the superior clambake at Padanaram, following an automobile ride about the city.

FASHIONS THE HOUSEHOLD

CHARMING MODELS SEEN AT **IEANNE HALLEE'S IN PARIS**

houses are; for at Jeanne Hallee's we hip to the hem of the gown. This effect saw a number of beautiful models quite was not only very beautiful, but very unlike any we had seen elsewhere in col- new. oring or style, writes a Paris contributor to the Monitor.

was interesting, for, as one of the ven- hip to the bottom of the gown, accendeuses told us, "you could go out for a tuating la ligne and particularly grace drive in the Bois in a black cloak and ful in walking. The gown was draped come back in a cerise one," and so it and was slightly open in front, the bodwas, for this was a reversible garment, ice edged in front with soft ruffles of of soft black satin on one side and soft lace opened on to a little vest of ochree cerise satin of a lovely shade on the lingerie and was finished at the neck other. Edged all round, and at the bot- with an exquisite old ochree embroidered tom of the loose hanging sleeves, with turn-down collar. Boule buttons of a bead trimming, it had large black jet lovely shade of green called vert de mer, beads alternating with cube shaped but which I should describe as that of beads in dull cerise, and it was finished a turquoise turned green, as these stones at the neck with a deep double frill or so often do with wear, appeared on each ruff of tulle in which the black was up- side of the bodice and also on the sleeves permost on the cerise cloak and the cerse was uppermost on the black cloak. bodice, had a long cuff joined on with a It was a loose garment and very elegant; gathered up in front, of course, and tightened over the knees.

A lingerie frock in a shade of art blue was in cotton voile, very simply made. Small horizontal tucks about 12 inches in length and about the same measurement from the hem of the skirt occurred in the middle of the back and at each side of the front and between them a little drapery was found where the material was left untucked. The trimming was a pretty embroidery of blue and white with most discreet touches of black, the vest was of soft white lingerie and lace, and a deep draped sash of broad black taffetas ribbon ended in one long broad loop down the back.

"Les Flambeaux" was the name of a beautiful yellow gown, the gorgeous yellow seen in some of the pictures of the old masters, of soft crepey material, the skirt open in front over chiffon the same

A dark blue crepe de chine afternoon gown struck us as being particularly adjusting standards of living to the increme against posterity." Viewed in that No. 3 will do, though somewhat heavy. smart, simple in design and exquisite in coloring. Imagine a shin draped effect in the skirt with the drapery just of thrift. hinting a bouffant below the hips, a loose bodice showing a little ecru vest eration have been more striking than the of chiffon, small ecru chiffon revers, decrease in the amount of sewing and WORK BAG EMBROIDERY DESIGN blue chiffon sleeves loose and transpar- cooking done in the house. Every ent and the shoulders from the neck to low down on the upper arm a square foods—canned meats and fruits and effect of closely embroidered Russian de- vegetables—that require little preparasign, all worked by hand in the loveliest tion, and that to a large extent have shade of dull rose red color, and touches taken the place of the old-time cooked of this again at the wrist between frills dishes. As for the sewing, the great of the blue chiffon. The belt was of mail-order stores send ready-made clothblack patent leather with fastenings and ing to the most remote corners of the straps of the same dull rose red leather country. at the back and front.

Such a pretty girlish ball gown was lessened? Her hands are indeed left called Lavalliere. The skirt was of ecru free, but she must grapple with far lace, as was also the front of the bodice more complicated problems than any that and the sleeves, while the drapery and perplexed an earlier generation. the bodice were of the freshest, crispest must learn which of the so-called laborrose taffetas glace with one side of the saving devices really save labor, and are sash and one long end of rose taffetas consequently worth buying; which foods ribbon while the other side and one long are best fitted for the needs of her famloop was of soft turquoise blue satin ily; which clothes will prove most durribbon. To put together shades of blue able as well as most becoming; which of and rose exactly right requires the skill the many social and civic demands are

straight from the neck and ended in a long rounded coat tail over the green

A very charming evening gown and one that would give one an opportunity bretelles, fichu fashion of this same pe- of tender lettuce leaves.

T IS interesting to note how absolutely tunia ribbon, crossing at the back and individual these exclusive Paris falling in two long ends right over each

A black "emouvante" gown had this same effect in the sash, a long fringed A cloak for evening or carriage wear end falling from the waist over each where the sleeve, cut all in one with the cord about four inches below the elbow. This lovely shade formed a tiny belt and one long tab about 12 to 14 inches with one chopped onion and one carrot. long from the belt at the left of the front embroidered in purple and black sized potatoes, says Mother's Magazine. and a paler shade of the green and end- Any recipe containing a pound of meat ing in crystal beads the same shade.

PRUNES SET IN CLEAR JELLY

PRUNES molded in clear jelly make a delicious dessert. Fruit of a large size should be chosen and after washing in warm water should be soaked in clear cold water for 24 hours, then cooked in a double boiler till tender but unbroken. Sweeten to taste 10 minutes before taking from the fire, then drain. Arrange a layer of the prunes in a wetted mold and pour in just enough liquid lemon so as to cover. When this layer is firm fill the mold with the prunes, aranging them prettily round the sides; then fill with the liquid jelly and put away in a cold place to stiffen. In serving garnish with whipped cream. - San Francisco

MUTTON DINNER

Brown a pound of mutton in one piece and simmer in a casserole for two hours Then add a can of peas and five medium should serve five persons.

Moreover, the housewife has only be

SPENDING HOUSEHOLD FUNDS

woman's life.

Problems the modern woman has to solve

THOUSANDS of housewives, skilled takes careful study and observation and I and unskilled, know that the spend- training. ng of the household funds is one of the nost serious problems they have to solve, gun her task when she has attained to says the Youths Companion. The grow- some skill; for she must then impart it keeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has made virtually a work is a patriotic duty as well as a perkeeper's business has business has a perkeeper's business has busin new art of one that is as old as civiliza- sonal one -- that by training her children cult problems, and that in their place have come problems of wise buying, of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of wise buying, of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of wise buying, of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of wise buying, of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of wise buying, of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of wise buying, of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of wise buying, of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of wise buying, of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of wise buying, of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of wise buying, of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared," is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared," is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared," is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared," is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared," is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared," is a have come problems of well-known financier once declared, "is a have come problems of well-known financier once declare come, and of awakening in the various light, the duty of becoming a wiser con- To make the rose, chain 6 and join in a spokes. members of the family a proper degree sumer is one of the largest duties in a ring; chain 5* 1 double in the ring; chain

Few economic changes in the last gengrocery store keeps a supply of prepared

Are the housewife's duties then part of her duty to herself and to her "Mimi Pinson" was a pretty little gown family. She must learn how much money of black taffetas with a little design of she has a fight to spend and permit the floral sprigs in rose and green. A ruche children to spend upon amusements-the of the same edged the skirt, a broad things that "everybody goes to" or draped belt of bright green ribbon made "everybody has." She must be able to the gown a striking one and this had one go shopping and to come home without long sash end down the middle of the the consciousness that she has bought back while the bodice at the back hung things that she does not need. It all

VEAL AND CABBAGE

Veal and cabbage make a good lunch of using up old heirlooms in the way of salad. Pour French dressing over one laces was of petunia color and old ivory cupful of diced cold cooked veal and let color. The skirt was draped and all of stand two or more hours, says the Chilace, the sleeves were long and loose cago Journal. Drain, add an equal and also in lace, a high draped belt in quantity of chopped cabbage and one thick, rich but very soft corded ribbon tablespoonful of chopped cucumber pickle, of a lovely petunia shade, and then season with pepper and salt, moisten with forming the entire bodice which was low, cooked salad dressing and serve in nests

ELECTRICITY GAINING IN

Running power in many household devices

ELECTRIC power in the home has atquery pertinent whether the cost justifies the use. On that point most users in the clothes indoors, the electric fan is employed. The motor will run the meat chopper, beat eggs, turn the ice of electric current aver that, with the cream freezer and sharpen the knives. practise of a certain amount of economy, works a boon to most householders.

ing to see what would happen, but only comes the vacuum cleaner and banishes the few cared to experiment. The elec- dust from the rooms. are electric irons sold by the hundreds farm is a chapter by itself. In regard of thousands.

is usually classed among the wear and piano, with its electrical attachment tear of household duties. For instance, lends additional force to the argument silverware and brass work can be shined that, whichever way the matter is looked with the aid of a small buffet motor. at, electricity in the home opens up a The motor will also wash and wring the new vista.

tained a prominence that makes the washing machine. If it is a case of dry-To be sure, the various appliances re-

the coming of this modern convenience ferred to may not be considered economizers on their own account. Electric-Electric devices in the home are no ity costs something, and there will be longer looked upon as luxuries. It is those to say that almost all the things no more than 25 years since electric electricity now does were done before. lights in a residence were something This argument, however, fails to take quite remarkable. When electrical engi- into account the saving of time and neers began to talk about cooking by labor. The broom of ordinary use raises electricity the skeptical public was will- dust that the householder dislikes. Now

tric oven now is to the front, and there What electricity has done for the to lighting, cooking, power transmission, The electric vacuum cleaner needs no the up-to-date farmer looks upon elecintroduction, since it has for some time tricity as his close friend and ally. Time been active and useful in its particular was when the work of the farmer's wife lomain for cleaning carpets, floors, up- seemed never done. Today there is much holstery, clothing, etc. But the motor more time for recuperation, and, when lends itself to much other work which leisure invites one to the parlor the

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2; repeat from * four times, and join to single in each of the chains of 6 made in

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A work BAG made of heavy linen and decorated with this and solid a pretty and acceptable gift. The flowers and leaves are worked solid

with the dots as eyelets and the stems in the outline stitch. The curved figures are

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bars are formed of strands of the on stretched from one side to the other

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tion. Recently, at a conference on home she is laying in them foundations of the writer, says a New York Tribune double, I single in first space; repeat in thade and with dashes of green in a mew shade known as vert de mer.

Shade and with dashes of green in a mew shade known as vert de mer.

Country topen in front over chillon the same economics, speakers declared that sewing honesty, judgment and practical sense contributor, and the pin is a very pretty every space; chain 3 and fasten to spoke at back with slip stitch.

next spoke: repeat until there are six Fourth row: One single, 9 double, 1

previous row. Chain 3 as before. This chain is simply to hold the petal flat and is not worked into. Fifth row: Chain 8 and fasten around

spoke as directed in third row, working Sixth row: One single stitch, 13 double, I single in each chain of 8 just

made; chain 3 and fasten down as be-Seventh row: Chain 10, fasten to each

of the six spokes, as directed before. Eighth row: One single, 15 double, single in each space. Fasten thread, as this completes the rose; but, if one wants it larger, continue as before, but add more titches to chain and to petals. This is the top of the pin.

For the under side of the pin, start with chain of three and work into it single stitch round and round until a circular piece large enough to cover the hat pin is made. Any 10 cent store will provide pins to form foundation. Select a flat, white pin. Secure top to under, after having set the pin in it, by taking stitches through the petals, as few as possible. A fairly rapid worker can make the pin in three hours.

TRIED RECIPES

SPINACH AND EGGS COLD spinach may be used to excellent advantage by being mixed with olive oil and a few drops of lemon juice. Press through a sieve or colander and then chill. Mold into individual forms. Add a border of shredded lettuce, bits of raw tomato and set on the top of each the half of a hard-boiled egg.

DROP BISCUIT To a quart of sifted flour add a teaspoonful of salt and four teaspoonfuls baking powder and sift again; then rub in with the tops of the fingers a good tablespoonful of lard and mix to a dough that will just drop from a spoon. Use either milk or water to moisten. Drop into greased biscuit tins, allowing room to spread and bake in quick oven about 20 minutes. If mixed with milk less lard may be

BRAISED CELERY WITH GRAVY Choose some nice white stalk celery cut off the tops, trim the outside leaves and point the roots. Let this celery remain in running water for some time to free from sand and earth between the leaves, then parboil for 15 minutes, immerse in cold water, drain and tie in bunches in a saucepan with sliced onione and carrots, moisten with white stock and cover with slices of larding pork, or, what is better still, the fat from a loin of veal. Let simmer gently for two hours, drain, dress on a dish and pour over some rich gravy diluted and reduced with some of the stock in which the celery was cooked.

GRAHAM PUDDING

One scant cup milk, two eggs, one heaping cup graham floor, one cup chopped raisins, three fourths cup molasses, one teaspoon soda, salt, cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Steam three hours.

Sauce: One cup sugar; one beaten egg, one half cup butter stirred to a cream with sugar, grated rind of one lemon, juice of one half lemon. Beat thoroughly with sugar and butter and add five tablespoons hot water, one at a time. Keep hot, but do not let boil.-Chicago

THE cutaway coat is unquestionably the smart one just now. Here is model giving the long straight lines of the back that are so generally becoming and made with exceedingly smart revers and collar. The fronts are distinctive, being cut slightly full over the bust, while the peplum portion is cut absolutely plain. Such a coat is charming for every fashionable material and also is to be desired for the separate coat that can be worn

with a harmonizing gown or slipped on with any separate one. In the illustration it is made of wool eponge, but it is just as well adapted to that material in cotton, to many other suitings, to silk and to wool. For separate use charmeuse satin is a favorite material and the coat made of that material in plain color and worn over a skirt or a gown made of brocaded or figured material showing the same colors

would be handsome and smart. For the medium size the coat will require 4 yards of material 27, 31/8 yards 36, 21/8 yards 44, or 13/4 yards 52 inches wide; with 1/4 yard 21 inches wide for the collar.

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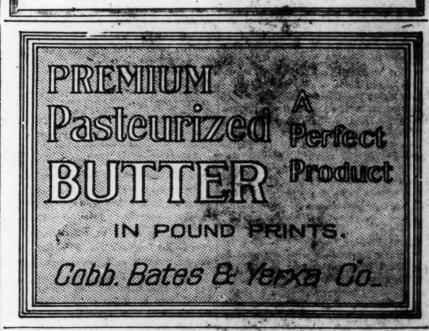
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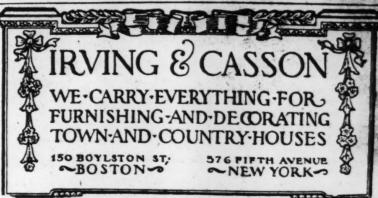
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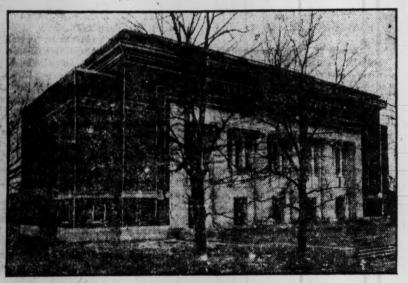
uration as third president of the Cuban government which we represent," said republic, Gen. Mario G. Menocal received the American special mission, the members of which were Third Assistant Sec- disorder. retary of State Dudley Field Malone, Brig.-Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate general of the army, and Edward those who seek to seize the power of -he would find surprises awaiting him cepted in Florida to the effect that when Bell of the Latin-American division of government in order to advance their at every hand. His impression upon em- the projector and builder of the first

Beaupre, congratulated President Menocal on behalf of President Wilson. Secretary Malone read a message from the ing "the hearty sympathy of the Ameri-

It is the wish and purpose of the resources.

HAVANA, Cuba-Following his inaug- | President of the United States and of the

CIFT OF UNIVERSITY BUILDING READY



Hill memorial at University of Michigan

HILL MEMORIAL TO BE OPENED AT'ANN ARBOR

Held in New Building in Place of University Hall-Structure Is Described as Complete

HALL WILL SEAT 5000 ITS COST IS \$500,000 on a per capita comparison. It is not to be disputed, however, that

'ANN ARBOR, Mich .- This week will since its inauguration will be held elsewhere than in University hall

The Hill Memorial was made possible through the late regent Arthur Hill of Saginaw, who left \$250,000 for the pur-

gallery. Its acoustic properties are fine. alone cost \$20,000.

ranged in parallel ribs across the ceiling made to feed them on the grounds.

also be used by Professor Stanley for his Perry, right worshipful grand chaplain. | was not finally placated until many years

direction and supervision of the affair that they will send 500 men by special

PENNSYLVANIA MASONIC HALL OPEN ON JUNE 5

see the opening of the new Hill Memorial building of the Masonic home which is redounds greatly to her credit. Florida, building, the occasion being the annual being erected on a large tract of land more than any other state, has suffered The Grand Lodge hall, a magnificent structure, unique in its architectural appointments and its interior furnishings, is the first of the large group of local littles. A local little and littles are littles and its interior furnishings in the Union at some time or other in the local littles. The Republicans had insided the large group of littles and littles are littles and littles. The Republicans had insided the large group of littles are littles and littles. The Republicans had insided the large group of littles are littles and littles. The Republicans had insided the large group of littles are littles and littles. The Republicans had insided the large group of littles are littles and littles. The Republicans had insided the large group of littles are littles and littles. The Republicans had insided the large group of littles are littles and littles. The Republicans had insided the large group of littles are littles and littles. The Republicans had insided the large group of littles are littles and littles. The Republicans had insided the large group of littles are littles and littles. The Republicans had insided the large group of littles are littles and littles. The Republicans had insided the large group of littles are littles and littles. The Republicans had insided the large group of littles are littles and littles. The Republicans had insided the large group of littles are littles. The Republicans had insided the large group of littles and littles are littles and littles. The Republicans had insided the large group of littles and littles are littles and littles are littles and littles are littles and littles are littles and littles. The Republicans had inside the large group of littles are littles and littles are littles are littles and littles are littles May festival which for the first time at this place will be dedicated June 5. ings, is the first of the large group of rapidly shifting panorama of commercial Harris be not confirmed before July 1 pose. The new building is across North 56 feet wide, with a large extension for to her lack apparently more insurmount-University avenue from the campus, the diring hall and culinary department. able and more continuous than any other. nearly opposite the college of law. The dining room has been built to ac-It is built of red brick, faced with commodate 800 guests at one time. granite and will seat about 5000 persons, The upper floors of the structure are to clothes and to put their own houses in seats for 1900 being on the main floor, be used as dormitories and will accom-1100 in the balcony and 2000 in the modate 300 persons. The furnishings of their wonderful material resources,

feet high and it is 145 feet from the which will have charge of the dedica- suading the people of the United States front of the stage to the last seat. At tion, has issued hundreds of invitations to avail themselves of the proposed fedthe widest part it is 140, feet and at to all the subordinate lodges through eral protection which was to help them the front of the stage it is 75 feet across. this and other states, and it is expected build their infant industries and make The arch is in the shape of a prabolloid to have at least 5000 Masons here for of them the wonderful commercial enand is lighted by 201 15-inch lights ar- the festivities. Arrangements will be tities they have since become, Florida

front of that is a gold block "M." The following grand lodge officers: W. L. her own borders, where the American skylight is surrounded by 136 high Gorgias, right worshipful grand master; Indian manifested any but a docile ac-In the front of the building over the deputy grand master; Louis A. Watries, tion. main entrance hall which extends the right worshipful senior grand warden; First it was the Creeks and afterwards width of the building is a large assembly James B. Krause, right worshipful junior the Seminoles, and the burden of their room that will house the Stearns col- grand warden; W. B. Hackenburg, right conversion was extremely heavy to be ection of musical instruments and will worshipful grand treasurer; John A. borne alone by any one state. The Indian

choral union drills. Surrounding the The procession of the officers will be had expired and much treasure been exstage in the rear are two large chorus formed on the terrace facing the build- hausted; the loss of which at this time ing and after moving three times around had a double significance because of the The May festival this year is of es- the terrace the grand stewards will place rapid advances made by the other states pecial note because of the success that near the center the lodge cloth with the in the meantime. has attended its career. There are only vessels of corn, wine and oil upon it It is difficult if not impossible for two other festivals now running that and over it. The service of dedication those in enjoyment of the benefits of

train.

NEW CANADIAN COMPANIES' CAPITALIZATION SHOWS GAIN her courage and determination undaunted she found she had before her a herculean

companies incorporated under letters previous year. The total capitalization, patent during the last fiscal year show a including new companies' capital and in- ress when those memorable freezes came substantial increase, according to returns creases, reaches \$630,462,199.98, an in- in the 90's, followed by a hurricane of of the state department.

There was incorporated in 1912-13 835 896,200.96. new companies, with total capitalization of \$625,212,299.98. Supplementary letters patent were issued to 103 existing companies, of which 53 increased their SARATOGA, N. Y.—In the supreme ble through county after county.

OTTAWA, Ont .- Aggregate capital of 938 charters, an increase of 280 over the ranks of her sisters.

total capitalization by \$55,249,900. Five court here Tuesday William G. Rockefelcompanies decreased their capital by ler was a witness in the trial of an haps, however, mishaps from whose na-\$11,861,381. The other 45 in this list action brought by the International ture and persistence other states have obtained various powers under the com- Paper Company against his father, Wil- been spared, has at all times been lauda-

FLORIDA HAS EMERGED

Editorial Comment on a State That Has Coped with Unusual Setbacks Successfully

be comprehensive, would necessarily take to overcome seemingly impossible diffi-"The American people are the friends him elsewhere than in the beaten paths culties. of peace, and can have no sympathy with of the average tourist and pleasure seeker A story is current and generally ac-

The new President, on taking office, viction that upon entering her borders tleman of a keen observation from which contented himself with the declaration it would become necessary for him to bid nothing seemed to escape. Upon taking President of the United States, express that he would devote all his energies to a temporary adien to all the comforts leave he said to his host, "You have a giving the country a clean business ad- of modern civilization. Nor would this most wonderful place here, a most woncan people with every element of good ministration which would foster the in- impression be at variance with that often derful place, and a hotel far ahead of dustries of the island and develop its entertained regarding this state. Too its time; but one year hence I hope to

ence to the trend of modern progress.

cation and climate. At any rate, nothing rejoinder-"Just follow the crowd." could be more mistaken than this view of This story is characteristic of the Florida has come forward in leaps and all others. bounds and upon all sides are signs of One could literally "follow the crowd"

no mean proportions and boasts justly of being the home of a larger number of Renowned in song and fable; the ceneveral large insurance companies.

May Festival at University to Be Thousands of Fraternity From tions with Florida that, by virtue of her century, in efforts to possess her wildly Exercises in Elizabethtown in the numerous large fortunes made in the turpentine industry, she has today more available cash assets than some of the other states and more probably than any

> Florida came into her present condition ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa.-The main only after a tremendous struggle; a strenuous and continuous effort which

When the states of the Union were beginning to throw off their swaddling order, preparatory to taking advantage and the illustrious Sargent Prentiss of The auditorium proper is about 80 A committee of the grand lodge the North and many others were perwas deprived of practically all particifrom floor to floor. In the top of the The exercises will take place at 12 pation because of the difficulty she was arch is a large skylight and directly in o'clock noon and will be in charge of the having with the aboriginal tribes within

were started at the same time the Michigan one was instituted. Prof. A. A. delivered by Maitland Alexander. those in enjoyment of the benefits of
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these conditions and their retarding efthese conditions and their retarding ef-Stanley has had practically all of the The Pittsburgh lodges have sent word fects on peaceful development of orange groves, the uninterrupted construction of railroads or the hearty confidence of capital. Meanwhile the other states were

making rapid strides, and when Florida emerged from her difficulties at home with her courage and determination undaunted task if she was to catch up with the procession and hold her place in the

Florida had been making great progcrease over the total of 1911-12 of \$189, unprecedented severity, which cost Florida not alone her entire fruit crops but her trees as well and in addition mile

Florida's conduct through these misliam Rockefeller, to recover about \$65,- ble in the highest sense and entitles her The letters patent and supplementary of for an alleged breach of contract by letters issued during the year account for the defendant to furnish pulp wood.

the state department, acting as secretary, and the members of the American legation.

Personal ambitions. There can be no barking or entraining for the journey would perhaps be that Florida is a very pretensions entertained a party of north-backward state, composed in large measurements. The American minister, Arthur M. est appreciation of the good wishes ex-caupre, congratulated President Meno-tended in President Wilson's message. ure of an indigent and mediocre popula-tion and he might be firm in his con-of the party a quiet easy mannered genmany people think Florida, aside from have you for my guest over on the east her resorts, is a dreary waste, where in- coast at a hotel I shall build which will dolence holds sway and everywhere is greatly eclipse yours, handsome though shown the effects of a contented indiffer- it is.'

The story goes on to say that when the How such a conception of Florida could Tampa man did receive the invitation to have become prevalent in the face of visit the magnificent new hotel at St. obvious and contrary conditions is not Augustine he replied facetiously that it to be explained, unless it lie in human was his wish to accept but that he was nature's aptitude for accepting opinions facing the dilemna of not being able to as facts, coupled, perhaps, with old mis-apprehensions concerning geographical lo-ceived a telegram containing the laconic

a southern sister, nor, in the absence of thrift and enterprise of the two men an intentional unkindness could any whose confidence Florida won and who thing be more unfair; for in recent years gave to her more of what she needed than

energy and thrift. Towns are springing in those days and land in Jacksonville up where forests were before and cities or St. Augustine, which were the scenes are adorned with modern office buildings, of a bustle and spirit of achievement completely equipped stores and well capi- hitherto unknown to this beautiful talized banks; while public institutions "land of flowers," destined in a miracuas well as those of a quasi-public nature, lously short time to have her coast line and their edifices, are in conformity with transformed from a subtropical profuthe highest and latest approved type.

The northernmost city of Jacksonville ful gardens; studded with palaces of en sion and tangle into a series of beautiis a model of modern methods and holds tertainment not eclipsed, if indeed ts own in daily intercourse and business equaled elsewhere in the world, and dealings with the cities of the North. which were to give to Florida the name It is a railway and shipping center of of the "American Riviera" in two hemi-

orporations than the average city of the ter of tradition and romance of the world Juited States. These corporations em- generations before any of the northern race an extensive list of commercial colonies saw the light of birth; the silent industries and include in their number victim of the exploitation of unworthy plants owned and operated by the govern-It is a matter of common knowledge scene of overthrow of one proud army department. among those in extensive business rela- after another, as early as the sixteenth -the final enjoyment of peace and only solution of the problem.

SENATE AGREES TO VOTE ON DIRECTOR OF CENSUS JUNE 25

a vote June 25 was reached only after it became apparent that those opposed to confirmation at this time were prepared to take advantage of the Senate Senate remained in session.

In the two-hour executive session Tuesday night the Senate confirmed the nomi- borough president, Mr. McAneny, for low the recommendation of the reprenations of George W. Guthrie as ambas- a civic center will be ready to report. sentatives or the national committeecollector of the port of New York, of the municipal art commission will take Coughlin, national committeemen all G. M. Saltzegaber as commissioner of up at once the question of the ap-over the country will claim the same pensions and of Albert Lee Thurman as proval of Guy Lowell's plans for a privilege in districts where there are solicitor of the department of commerce, circular courthouse as the principal no Democratic representatives in Con-

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NAVY DEPARTMENT MILFORD HAS **CONSIDERS MAKING** OWN ARMOR PLATE

WASHINGTON-Manufacture of ar- National Committeeman and mor plate for American warships in motives; her own fair land itself the ment is being considered by the navy

Secretary Daniels said Tuesday that there was no such thing as competition Many States Will Attend the industry and perseverance, her great and widely heralded treasure, Florida is a government factory seemed to be the tablish a precedent, according to which a government factory seemed to be the tablish a precedent, according to which

> United States pays too much for its Milford, Mass. There is no Democratic life. cheaper would seem to be for the coun-sentative Winslow, a Republican, of outsiders may be forced to come down gress from there .. to a reasonable price.

"The competing concerns now get their sentatives from other districts in

COURT HOUSE TO BE REPORTED ON sentative John Alden Thayer, Mr. Win-

NEW YORK-It is expected that rules and keep talking as long as the within 10 days the supreme court jus- thinks this part of the patronage ought tices and the engineers and architects to fall to him. The postmaster genwho are considering the scheme of the eral is trying to decide whether to folbuilding of the civic center group.

The commission after studying the WASHINGTON-Tulio Larrinaga and plans informally Tuesday made no criti-Luis Sanchez Morales were nominated cism, it is said, from the artistic view-

The engineers consulted by Mr. Rico. Both of the appointees have had Lowell on the ventilation system he provides have given a favorable report.

ON MADISON AVENUE, AURORA, MO.

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miles of broad macadamized streets, and 100 miles of graded and graveled roads lead into the town from the adjacent country. Eight churches, three ward

schools, excellent high school, modern electric light, cold storage plant and

power plant, opera house, new armory and city hall building, each costing \$10,000.

Three banks with more than \$100,000 capital and more than \$500,000 on deposit.

Saloons abandoned three years ago under local option law. Water comes from

pure springs, furnishing 20,000,000 gallons daily. Population over 8000 in the

"boom days," now about 4000, and city is 1400 feet above sea level. Industries

include mills and factories as well as the widely known lead and zine mines.

CONTEST OVER POSTMASTER

Democratic Representatives at Odds Over Candidate

WASHINGTON-There is a lively ontest on over a postoffice in Massathe postmaster general may be expected "I am convinced," said Secretary Dan- to decide many hundreds of similar coniels in his statement Tuesday, "that the tests throughout the country. It is at spoke on the need of efficiency in modern armor plate, and the only way to get it representative from that district, Repretry to have its own plant, so that the Worcester, being the member in Con-

> Practically all the Democratic reprecrat, at the request of former Represlow's opponent at the last election.

> There being no Democratic represen tative from the district Mr. Coughlin

NEW CITY HALL PLANNED

floor will be for offices for officials, the \$120. A three-dollar piece of 1876 was fire department, justice court.

VOCATION TOPIC OF PRES. LOWELL IN DENVER TALKS

DENVER, Col.-Vocational training was the principal topic of addresses given by Abbott L. Lowell, president of Harvard college, during his 20 hours'

Speaking before the University club he said that specialization was the educational motive of the day, now that the country's frontier has been conquered. At the East Denver high school he

Harvard graduates in great numbers came to Denver to assist in greeting President Lowell. H. O. Vaille gave a reception in his honor.

WEEK'S MEETING

DETROIT, Mich .- The Northern Bapmatter in hand and indorsed for the tist convention, representing 2,500,000 place Dr. George Cooke, also a Demo- members of that denomination in this country, will convene here today to remain in session about eight days.

> A campaign has been started to increase the benevolent gifts of the Northern Baptist to \$3,000,000 a year, and it is announced that this matter will be thoroughly taken up at the forthcoming meeting and arrangements made to reach this figure within the next five years. More than 2000 delegates will attend the convention, it is said.

> > COIN COLLECTION SOLD

NEW YORK-At the first day's sale of the collection of United States coins owned by Malcolm N. Jackson of Boston, Mass., the sum of \$6418.45 was GETTYSBURG, S. D.-The city council realized. A specimen of the 1797 eagle will build a modern city hall. The second brought \$61; a half eagle of 1825 brought auctioned for \$160.



Coats and Raincoats

Thursday Friday

A ND now comes this May Sale of Summer Coats to add to the fame of the Filene Midweek Sales, which have demonstrated in a definite way what we mean by "Filene values."

This sale includes Dress Coats, Raincoats, Everyday Coats, Sport Coats, Linen Coats, and Flannel Coats.

Only two of the many economies are cited as examples: Women's \$29.50 Coats......\$18.50

Black Satin Coats. A voguish yet practical model, lined with black, gray, white and blue, in the prevailing fashion.

Women's \$18.50 Raincoats......\$12.50 New Rubberized Mohair Coats, light in weight for summer wear.

Wm. Filene's Sons Company

A Sale of Summer

Afternoon in the Filene

Bestaurant

.3 to 5

AURORA, Mo .- Since the early Spaniards passed this way, pioneers have penetrated the forests and found fortunes in broad acres of fertile soil, in the

harvesting of the apple, in mines of lead and zinc. Aurora is called the summit city of the Ozark mountains. It is a place of attractive homes, has 30

Election of President by Direct Vote by

BLACKFEET LAND WILL BE OPENED TO SETTLEMENT

Montana Indian Reserves Ceded to Government to Be Available

completed, and the classification of min- of plan. eral and non-mineral lands has proceeded | The purposed hotel is named after the | The corporation is notifying tenants opening of each of the reserves will not outside room with plenty of light and days. be fixed until the new commissioner of air. It will be fireproof, safe and clean. It is to reap the fullest advantage of official has not been selected by Presi- and 20 large sample rooms.

northeastern part of the state where set. The management is to be vested in H. several decades. tlers have been going in great numbers in recent years they are said to be especially adapted to dry farming. The reservation embraced about 1.776,000 acres, but this area has been greatly reduced by allotments to the Indians, but just how much has not been reported to the land office.

Officials of the land office, however, are estimating that at least half will be available for settlement. Much of the land is underlaid with coal and entries. made therefor will be under the law relating to such land, by which the settlers will get title to the surface only. Under the law, all the lands subject to entry have been appraised and they will be disposed of at not less than their appraised value.

The Blackfeet reserve is located in the western part of the state, just east of the Rocky mountains. This reservation embraces about 1,500,000 acres, of which approximately 840,000 acres have been allotted to the Indians. The surplus lands have been classified and appraised by a commission, and will be disposed of in agricultural lands are to be disposed of under the homestead law, at the appraised prices, and the mineral and coal lands at the prices fixed under the mineral and coal land laws of the United LOUIS F. POST States. The timber lands, under the law, are to be sold by sealed bids, at not less than \$5 per acre.

STEADY JOBS PLAN

a bill will probably be introduced in the Polson, Mont., for solicitor of the de-House within a short time authorizing partment of labor. the secretary of commerce to transfer to thor, lawyer and lecturer who has atthe eligible civil service list of employees tained prominence by his discussions of in that department the large number of economic questions, and particularly by temporary clerks now engaged in com- his single tax advocacy. He was born piling the census, and whose terms of in New Jersey 64 years ago. service will expire June 30.

The request was made of Secretary Redfield that he make the transfer so as |Cal. He is a student of sociological probto keep these clerks, 246 in number, who lems and has devoted much time to a spehave had three years' experience now, cial study of immigration. He is a Demoin the employ of the department and to cratic state leader. John B. Densmore, transfer them under the civil service. selected for solicitor of the new depart-The secretary replied, after investigation, ment, already has won distinction in the that there was no law permitting him to practise of law, although he is comparado this. He said, in a letter to Mr. Murray, however, that it ought to be Progressive type. done, and he advised that Congress pass a law within the next 45 days author- NEW DESTROYER izing him to take the action.

Miss Rose Knowlton, representing the temporary clerks, secured action by the congressmen. Representative Houston chairman of the census committee, will probably introduce the bill. Most of the clerks are women, and the salaries average \$720 a year. The hope that it will pass if offered is offset by the fact that if this should be done it would take out of the patronage available just 246 positions, and some think that the majority of the House will not be agree-

MCANENY PARK PLAN INDORSED

the levelling of Park avenue at Thirtywill burn oil exclusively. fourth street was approved Tuesday by the board of estimate and apportionmen announcement to that effect was made Charles D. Wetmore, architect, who is leader of the opposition to the McAneny project, said that he would take the natter into the courts if formal approval is accorded it at the board's regular session today.

GOV. HAINES NAMES OFFICIALS

AUGUSTA, Me.-Governor Haines ap-United States. He renominated Elmer dinners. P. Spofford of Deer Isle for chairman of They spent a week in New York, then the state board of railroad commissioners and named Oliver L. Hall of Bangor, Fred A. Chandler of Addison and Fred R. Small of Dixfield as trustees of state hos-

COMPANY WILL BUILD BIG MODERN HOTEL IN DAYTON, O.

Projectors of Enterprise Decide to Proceed with \$1,000, 000 Structure on the Wave of Progressiveness Now TREND IS WATCHED Animating the City—To Be Called the Miami

for Homesteading, Mining and Ond and Ludlow streets this city there will soon be rising a splendid hotel structure, which is to cost \$1,000,000 and struct OFFICE TO BE FILLED is to be called the Miami. The hotel the Hotel Miami and is to become resiwas projected and bonded previous to dent manager. the recent inundation of this section of The corporation which will build the WASHINGTON - Montana will be the country, and it is to be noted that the hotel began with an intent of creeting days ago. of the next opening of Indian directors of the enterprise met recently an eight-story building. The plans were lands. It will probably occur late in the and decided to proceed at once with the raised later to 10 stories and it is now approximately 1,500,000 work. As Dayton is busy now making arranged by a change to include a mezacres in the Fort Peck and Blackfeet over some disarranged previous con-reserves, which were ceded to the federal struction, the projectors decided there practically 11 stories in height. It is exgovernment, will be disposed of. On both was no better time to go ahead with pected that furnishings will provide an reservations allotments have about been the entire undertaking without change added cost of a quarter of a million dol-

The lands in the Fort Peck reserva- Kidder, president; E. A. Deeds, vice- tel is now decided. The builders look tion are said to be the more desirable president; John A. McGee, secretary; F. ahead and are building a house to meet for homestead purposes. Located in the H. Rike, treasurer, and Irvin G. Kumler, requirements of a first-class hotel for

lars.

to the point where the reports of the river which flows through the city. It of properties on the site to vacate and classification agents will soon be placed will be of stone, pressed brick and terra getting estimates for removing the before the secretary of the interior. It cotta. It will be have 346 rooms, every buildings, with the expectation of havis stated, however, that the date of the room with a bath, and every room an ing excavation work started within 60

the general land office is installed. That There will be 10 private dining rooms, an epoch-making period on which Dayton is now in all likelihood entering The directorate consists of Walter S. that the immediate erection of the ho-



accordance with this classification. The Proposed new \$1,000,000 hotel to be built at Second and Ludlow streets, Dayton, O.

PROBABLE AID TO LABOR SECRETARY

CENSUS CLERKS Post of Chicago had been selected as was not even mentioned at Tuesday's WASHINGTON—Following inquiry by cisco, Cal., for commissioner-general of California of the Japanese statesmen, Representative Murray of Massachusetts, immigration, and John B. Densmore of Ebara and Hattori, representing both of

Louis Freland Post is an editor, au-

Anthony V. Caminetti is of Italian descent, and has long lived in Jackson,

BATH, Me.-The United States torpedo boat destroyer Cassin, the first 1000-ton destroyer to be constructed here, was launched Tuesday. The launching was the quickest on record at this port. destroyer was christened by Miss Helen Cassin Carusi of Washington, granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral Cassin. The Cassin is a duplicate of the Cummings, which will go overboard early in

JAPANESE SEEK TO AVOID FRICTION

WASHINGTON-The United States FOR TEMPORARY

WASHINGTON — It was announced the Japanese protest, is awaiting the semi-officially late Tuesday that Louis F. next step of Japan, and the situation

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Under such an arrangement the content of the Japanese protest, is awaiting the semi-officially late Tuesday that Louis F. next step of Japan, and the situation lateral states of the North Dakota, the New Hamp-placed on list detached officers, and Col. Stephen M. Foote, coast artillery, removed therefrom.

> be of benefit, as they will be able to enlighten their people at home as to the conditions in California affecting Jap-Japanese-American Society in Tokio is sages to prominent Americans, calcu-

'CUT OFF' TO COST ABOUT \$10,000,000 done.

off between the lines of Boston & Alwill cost \$10,000,000 according to A. T. Tuesday to the public service commisthe application.

The plans for the connection call for improved yard facilities on both the east and west shores of the Hudson river. and a \$5,000,000 bridge.

EFFORT MADE TO SELL MINE HENDERSON, Ky .- Work has been July, and her contract price is \$761, started in pumping the water from the 500. A maximum speed of 30 knots an Spottsville mine, which was partially hour will be required at the official trials ruined, and every effort will be made to NEW YORK-The-McAneny's plan for to be held next month. The destroyer save it. The loss will amount to \$50, 1000 if it can not be rescued.

at a special private session. After PEACE DELEGATES END TOUR PLAN WORK FOR CENTENARY

Belgian and American delegates who have centenary celebrations of 1914-15. been planning the celebration of the centenary of the signing of the treaty of Ghent ended their tour of eastern pointed on Tuesday Harry L. Crame of cities. During the trip of 4000 miles, Portland to represent Mafne as commis- lasting 15 days, the delegates were guests sioner for uniformity of legislation in the at 55 formal breakfasts, luncheons and

went to Boston, Washington, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Niagara Falls and traveled 1000 miles by automobile.

NEW YORK-Returning here Tues-, meeting May 23 to decide on plans for

MR. REYNOLDS AT CAPITAL

WASHINGTON - James B. Reynolds, secretary of the Republican committee, arrived here Tuesday to prepare for the so far as 1916 is concerned. meeting of the executive committee on Saturday. The Republican congressional committee, it is announced, will be organ-Buffalo, and back to New York. They ized early next month, and it is expected walks and improving the streets, was carthat both committees will work in har- ried by the ratepayers, only 17 votes racks, Honolulu. The sub-executive committee holds a mony.

Addresses by Secretary Bryan at Trenton and Harrisburg Looked Upon as Indicating Desires of the President

WASHINGTON-Twice lately Secrefor Homesteading, Mining and Dayton, O.—At the corner of Sec. R. Shares, owner of the Hotel Flanders dresses in which he has predicted the address was before the New Jersey Legislature at Trenton, early in March, and the second was before the Pennsylvania Legislature at Harrisburg, only a few

> The Harrisburg address was an elaboration of that at Trenton, and indicates that Mr. Bryan has given the subject much careful thought since March, and is more sure of his ground. It is assumed, also, that he speaks in a certain sense for the Wilson administration, and that the weight of the President is to be thrown into the scale in favor of direct presidential primaries in as many of the states as can provide for them between now and 1916. Already these primaries are in opera-

ion in a number of states, but limited to the choice of delegates to the national conventions in order that party platvided for a direct primary going straight to the presidential candidates and cutting out the national convention. But that will be a comparatively simple matter, once a program of procedure upon which a number of the states can agree has been perfected.

A good many of the old school politi cians have been watching this trend away from conventions, and their comments are interesting. For the most part, they seem to feel that the change is inevitable and that it will do no good to protest. Conventions, they say, but rather regretfully, have served their day and generation, and the time is now coming when they are to be abandoned in favor of a more direct control of nominations by the voters themselves. Whether this change will be in the interest of better things, the old-timers do not pretend to say; they content themselves with merely noting it.

It is the belief of a number of these old school politicians that in the end it will be found necessary to retain national conventions in order that party plat forms may be prepared. They speak with considerable favor of a plan of direct election of delegates to these conventions, the delegates pledged in advance to the support of certain candilast year in Illinois and various other States. direct primary states. The national conventions would thus be the clearing house rections of their constituents. And while doing this, they would of course write neers. the party platforms.

Under such an arrangement the contheir old time interest, for the big men of the party would be present, and would deliver addresses, and there would be many of the other interesting features which have made national conventions worth while as spectacles in the past.

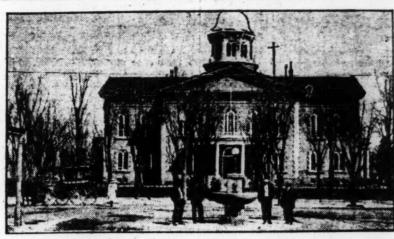
The number of direct primary statesstates in which delegates to national conventions will hereafter be chosen by the voters-was increased as the result of anese residents. Other influences are th legislative sessions of the past winworking in the same direction, and the ter, but no roundup has been made to ascertain the amount of the increase. sending one of its trusted members to There will be other legislative sessions this country, charged with personal mes-next winter, and a year from that time, so that it will easily be possible for lated to relieve friction between the two practically all of the states to enact direct primary laws prior to the presidential contest of 1916. It is evidently the belief of Mr. Bryan that this will be

National conventions have produced many inspiring and memorable scenes, ALBANY, N. Y .- The proposed cut but they will probably be remembered chiefly as having furnished the setting bany and the West Shore railroads, to for three of the greatest political orabe built a few miles south of Albany, tions in the history of the countryorations that will live as long as the CASSIN LAUNCHED Hardin, vice-president of the New York history of party affairs in this country Central Company, when he applied on is preserved. Of these orations, the first was that of Robert G. Ingersoll at Cinsion for permission to make the im- cinnati in 1876, the second that of Roscoe provement. The commission granted G. Conkling at Chicago in 1880, and the third that of W. J. Bryan at Chicago in 1896. Ingersoll was trying for the nomination of Blaine, and failed. Conkling was trying for the nomination of Grant, and he, too, failed. Bryan, when he made his "crown of thorns and cross of gold" speech was not talking in the interest of any candidate, but was advocating the adoption by the convention. of the 16 to 1 theory. The speech made him the convention's nominee, but it is safe to say that he had no idea of such an outcome at the time the speech was It is believed by public men here that

the national convention of 1916 probably will contain a majority of delegates sent there under instructions from direct primaries, and that majority may be twothirds, or even more. At any rate, it will be sufficiently large to give the pubday, the Australian, British, Canadian, immediate work of arranging the peace lic advance information of convention results. The man in each party who carries the most of the direct primary states probably will be the nominee. And by 1920 it may be that the plan of direct nominations can be worked out. This would probably be out of the question

> IMPROVEMENT BY-LAW CARRIED BEAVERTON, Ont .- A by-law for \$8000 to be expended in building side-

PUBLIC BUILDINGS IN BUSY AMERICAN TOWNS



State Capitol building in Carson City, Nev.

CARSON CITY, Nev.-Situated in a beautiful little valley, Carson City is surrounded by mountains and watered by pure mountain streams. In early days many wagon trains passed through this valley on their way to California. In the fall of 1850 some men saw the advantage of the location and established a trading post and stop-over place for travelers. In 1858 four men bought the post and land from the owners and decided to make a townsite of it. They donated four blocks as a site for a capitol building.

In 1861 the territory of Nevada was organized, James W. Nye was appointed its governor and Carson City selected as its capital. In 1864, Oct 31, Nevada vas admitted to the Union as the Battle Born state and shortly after the capitol was erected on the site donated by the founders of the townsite six years before. It is an imposing, substantial stone building, surrounded by many fine trees and a beautiful lawn. Back of the capitol is built a beautiful state library. The building is octagonal in shape, beautifully finished and lighted and is connected with the capitol proper by a covered corridor above and a cement walk below. The library contains 40,000 or more volumes, 15,000 of which belong to the law library.

East of the capitol are the state prison, the state orphans' home, the state printing office and the state police headquarters. The federal government building is one of the most imposing buildings in

the state, costing more than \$100,000. The disused United States mint also is situated here. This building, like the capitol, is of stone from the prison quarry. The location of Carson City is picturesque in the extreme. It is surrounded of the faculty and directors. by white-crowned mountains and the breezes of summer are of a balmy freshness, which is in part accountable for the fine climate of this valley. The city has hundreds of the oldest trees in the state, many of them being the stately Lombardy poplar. In fact a tourist declared a short time ago that there were more of these trees here than were to be seen in their native home, Lombardy. The citizens are very proud of the appearance of their town, as the beautiful yards filled with rare and fragrant shrubs and flowers show. The water, which has been declared by government geodetic survey reports to be chemically pure, comes from mountain springs and is piped to the town. Artesian water also is used, flowing

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

wells being found in all parts of this and Carson valley on the south. The city

is lighted by electricity and there are two daily papers and one weekly.

Army Orders

Maj. Thomas S. Bratton, medical corps, marine barracks, Mare island. dates, after the plan which was tried from Philippines, Sept. 15, to United

Maj. Harley B. Ferguson, corps of engi--the point where the delegates would neers, detailed to superintend construcome together-and formally register tion aids to navigation authorized by their votes in accordance with the di- Congress in twelfth lighthouse district,

Following colonels coast artillery as- to Block Island sound.

signed to stations and duty indicated on relief from army war college; Stephen M. Foote, assume command Ft. Moulrie and coast defense of Charleston; Henry C. Davis, assume command Ft. Washing ton and coast defenses of Potomac. Capt. Alexander Greig, Jr., coast artil-

lery, placed on list detached officers, vice Capt. Le Vert Coleman, coast artillery, who is removed therefrom. Capt. Andrew E. Williams, third cav-

alry, placed on list detached officers. July 2, vice Capt. Herbert J. Brees, cavalry, who is removed therefrom. Capt. Frank, Parker, eleventh cavalry,

his regiment at Ft. Oglethorpe. First Lieut. George D. Graham, dental

First Lieut. Frederic C. Test, twentysecond infantry, from organized militia lations.

of Nebraska to his regiment. First Lieut, Elliot M. Norton, from

First Lieut. Martin C. Wise, to eighth infantry, to San Francisco, sailing July 5 for Manila.

Lieut.-Col. James M. Arrasmith, sixth infantry, three months leave of absence. First Lieut. Arthur W. Lane, thirteenth infantry, one month and 15 days leave of absence.

Second Lieut. Delos C. Emmons, thirtieth infantry; two months and twelve days leave of absence.

Navy Orders

Rear Admirals G. S. Willits, W. F. Worthington and W. N. Little, commissioned rear admirals in the navy from March 26, 1913.

Commander C. B. Morgan, detached the Missouri, May 26, 1913; to naval war college.

college, June 1, 1913. Lieut. (junior grade) R. S. Galloway, to navy yard, Washington, D. C.

Marine Corps Orders

Capt. J. McE. Huey, to marine barcapt. J. Mcr. Huey, to marine par-racks, Mare island, upon arrival in United States States. Capt. E. T. Fryer, detached the New

First Lieut. R. B. Farquharson, detached marine barracks, Annapolis, to the New Hampshire.

Hampshire, to marine barracks, Annap-

Second Lieut. D. L. S. Brewster, de- secretary-general.

tached marine barracks. Philadelphia, to

Movements of Vessels The Nashville arrived at Santo Domingo City. The Reid from Norfolk on trial run.

The Justin arrived at San Diego. The South Dakota arrived at Mare

The Maryland arrived at San Fran-

The Wyoming, the Florida, the Dela-Col. Adam Slaker, coast artillery ware, the North Dakota, the New Hamp-Island and the Kansas from Newport

The Piscataqua arrived at Olongapo.

Navy Notes It is expected that the torpedo practise boat Vesuvius, which was injured Monday off Newport, R. I., by one of its own torpedoes, will today be placed in commission, repairs having been comfected when the vessel is drydocked.

Action of 23 members of the third class at the naval academy at Annapolis, Md., the rural preachers contended that no in joining in a petition to Secretary of outsider come in and tell them what from fifth cavalry, via Washington, to Commerce Redfield, seeking intercession to do. in behalf of a classmate, who had been found deflecient in conduct, is in violasurgeon, from Hawaii, on transport sail- tion of naval regulations. As punishing from Manila, Sept. 15, for San Fran- ment the men will be deprived of shore and stations among the Indians and the leave on the summer cruise, but will Mexicans and merged the work into the undergo special instructions in the regu- general duties of the board of home

Secretary of the Navy Daniels today inspects the naval academy at Annapolis. eighth to twentieth infantry, July 1, vice He is the guest of Capt. John H. Gibbons. superintendent of the academy. He will Lean. be at the academy again on June 6 to present the diplomas to members of the graduating class.

The Newark has been ordered placed out of commission at the navy yard, Norfolk, Va., as soon as practicable. with being a Socialist. There has been

CIVIC CENTER PLAN OF TOLEDO PERMITS GROWTH work. Its superintendent is the Rev.

TOLEDO, O.-Adopting a unit scheme of buildings that will allow for the sible." growth of the city, the architects. Arnold W. Brunner of New York and George S. for a civic center to Mayor Whitlock.

The city hall will dominate the group. The grouping will provide space on each Chaplain T. B. Thompson, detached the side of a mall approach to the city hall New Hampshire, June 6, 1913; to the for the erection of smaller buildings.

The scheme, which may be greatly modified or amended, contemplates that the Memorial hall be placed beyond the

S. A. R. ELECTION HELD

the national society of the Sons of the don, 1895, an item unknown to students American Revolution Tuesday, R. C. and bibliographers of Lincoln, was First Lieut. W. C. Wise, Jr., detached Ballard Thurston of Louisville, Ky., was bought by Mr. Stuart for \$11. The marine barracks, Norfolk, to marine bar- elected president and A. Howard Clark manuscript of Judge Edward A. Bourne's of Washington, D. C., was reelected "Eulogy on Abraham Lincoln," Kenne-

CHURCH WISHES BADGES OF SECT **OUT OF SCHOOLS**

Presbyterians Pass Resolve, to Be Sent to President Wilson, Aimed to Debar Wearing of Uniforms in Institutions

HERESY TALK PUT OFF

ATLANTA, Ga.-The Presbyterian nited Assembly here Tuesday unanimously adopted a resolution intended to debar from schools supported by the government all denominational badges or uniforms.

This resolution, which is to be presented to the President of the United States, was introduced by Prof. J. A. Wilson, occupying the chair of biblical history of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In regard to the endeavor to reestablish friendly relations with Union Seminary, the assembly voted to commit the whole issue to a committee of seven, to which the three reports presented by the former committee be handed over, and that the new committee be empowered to make a thorough investigation, legal, ecclesiastical and doctrinal, with all the issues involved, this committee to re-

port to the 1914 general assembly. The committee will be appointed by the new moderator, the Rev. Dr. John Tim-

othy Stone of Chicago. Dr. Francis E. Brown, president of the seminary, spoke for two hours in behalf

The substance of his speech was that the seminary considered itself an institution separate from and independent of the assembly; that it would pursue its own program without dictation from the assembly, and that if the assembly did not approve this program then negotiations looking to the reestablishment of relations between the assembly and the seminary might as well be termi-

The executive commission's report, which was almost unanimously adopted, made several changes in the board of home missions, which has headquarters

at 156 Fifth avenue, New York city. When these go into effect thousands of dollars will be saved each year.

The extra money will be used at once to increase the salaries of the 1737 home missionaries, most of whom receive nos more than \$1000 a year. The changes greatly reduce the secretaryships of the

nome board. This was regarded as a distinct victory for the Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Weaver of Rocky Ford, Colo., an executive member of the commission, who first requested

the "investigation." The assembly on the executive commission's recommendation took the fol-

lowing action: It discontinued the four field secre-

taries and the 75 synodical superintend-The commission transferred the labor temple from the support and super-vision of the Presbytery of New York.

This is the change of a long contention. The commission discontinued the department of country life, of which the Rev. Dr. Warren H. Wilson is secretary. There has long been a quite general pleted. Permanent repairs will be af- feeling that here was money and energy,

expended in a somewhat useless way.

The department was intended to help country pastors solve the problems, but

The commission discontinued the department for Indians and the department of Mexicans and placed the missionaries .

The superintendent of the Indian work is the Rev. Thomas C. Moffett, and of the Mexican work the Rev. Mr. Mc-

The commission permitted the social service bureau to continue, but instructed it to revise its methods "so as to more fitly exalt the Church of Christ." The Rev. Charles Stelzle is superintendent of this work. He has been charged

complaint in the church about this department. The commission continued the department of imigration and commended its

William P. Schriver. The commission directed that all these changes go into effect "as soon as pos-

Action by the southern assembly in indorsing, by an overwhelming vote, the "brief statement of belief," as submitted Commander C. B. Price, to naval war Mills of Toledo have submitted a plan by the special committee appointed at the general assembly of last year is regarded as one of the triumphs of the present gathering.

LINCOLN BOOKS SOLD

NEW YORK-The address by Isaac Smith at Foxborough, Mass., on April 19, 1864, delivered at the time of Lincoln's funeral, was bought on order for \$20 at a sale of rare books and pamphlets by the Merwin Company yesterday. "A Romance in the Life of Wilkes Booth. By an American Physi-CHICAGO-At the annual congress of cian," (R. A. Mason,) pamphlet, Lonbunk, Me., 1865, brought \$8.50

Monotype Art Work Now Taken Seriously

N. Y. CLUB TAKES NOTE

their own amusement.

him off to make monotypes for an entire nial!" afternoon. At the present exhibition at the MacDowell Club there are monotypes At Metropolitan by so good a painter and colorist as F. The wing of decorative arts of the Luis Mora, done in full color and depict. Metropolitan museum is no mere storedrawn as the etchings by the same artist backgrounds. hanging alongside. The drawing of an In staging its treasures, so to speak, Bransom uses the monotype to show us shown rare artistic discernment. A mon- intended to assist in locating the works excelled. While his portraits of Charles who cannot show his worth in four or fancies-dryads weeping over fallen oaks, of the small galleries, lighted from the Time is brief and art is lasting! winds like sprites of the air sweeping ened. The picture is perfect. If shown Augur, sculptor, chiselled in 1801 and The somber cedars about "Scraggyerag," the effect would have been utterly lost. "pinxit" when he was in his prime in the Connecticut studio of S. Harkness McCrea, lose po force because the artist has done them in monotype on rice paper, instead of brushing them on to canvas.

Monotype Defined

A monotype, it may be explained to the unknowing, is a picture printed on dampened blotting paper or rice paper from an oil painted plate, the impression being made by running plate and paper through a clothes wringer. The plate may be zinc, copper, glass or celluloid. The advantage of using a transparent plate is that it enables the artist to make his drawing carefully and copy it through the plate. Only one print can be taken as the paint on the plate is taken off completely, adhering to the

To Charles A. Walker of Boston be longs the credit of bringing the monotype into notice. Mr. Walker says that a direct touch and a straightforward method are necessary to produce good monotypes and recommends the process as particularly useful in picture composition. Directness certainly is required since a monotype cannot be worked over much but must be printed while the paint is wet.

The earnest art student at his devotions before some masterpiece in the pic- Pursuing its purpose to secure a char- 1710? Jonathan Blackburn, Joseph ture galleries of the Metropolitan museum, his little square of carpet laid down like an ancient prayer rug, his easel, resentation of American art, the Metro- liam Rush and John Frazee are some of like an ancient prayer rug, his easel, stool and other artistic appurtenances disposed thereon and himself intent upon copying the picture before him, is a familiar aight to callery goers in New its collections or are inadequately repfamiliar sight to gallery goers in New its collections or are inadequately rep-

Process of Printing Single Pic- signers of mantels, frames and furniture, wrought iron workers, stone carvers and ture From Oil-Painted Plate, other craftsmen are coming to the mu-Heretofore Artists' Pastime, seum in steadily increasing induces, the wing of decorative arts is beginning Becoming Subject of Interest to rival the picture galleries for the favor of copyists.

From the schools of fine and applied art, of which there are several in Manhattan and Brooklyn, come scores of students to study from the examples dis-A PPARENTLY the monotype is to be played in the galleries showing the taken seriously. Hitherto this ef- French decorative art of the seventeenth feetive medium of artistic expression has and eighteenth centuries. There are nine been employed by the artists chiefly for of these rooms, numbered 9 to 17 inclusive, and arranged to show the mag-The announcement of a "monotype nificence of the period of Louis XIV., the night" at the Salamagundi Club in New extravagance of the Regency, the charm York has been the signal to the artist of Louis XV. and the intimate art of the members to gather at headquarters and spend an evening making fun and monotypes, specially the former. The Salama overdoors, delicately and fancifully carved gundi custom has been to suction off the and painted with flowers and birds, fruits monotypes to the highest bidders at the and monkeys, the carved and gilded mirend of the evening. Some have brought ror frames, the tapestried arm chairs, the cents and some \$3, but none ever ornaments of chiseled metal used to embrought the sum of \$300 which a promi- bellish the furniture of the period, the nent collector was willing lately to pay marble mantels, wrought metal fire for a monotype for an exhibition of work screens and carved stone balustrades to in this medium by Albert Sterner. Joseph be seen in these rooms give plenty of Jefferson, who acted for amusement and force to the exclamation of one of the painted seriously, was a "monotype students who stopped copying a Louis flend." It is said to have been no uncommon thing for Mr. Jefferson to call at companion: "Compared with all this, the studio of a brother artist and drag what an impoverished style is the colo-

The wing of decorative arts of the ing difficult subjects, such as "Pienie in house where things can be put away. the Woods" and the interior of "An Out- On the contrary it was planned by of-Town Trolley." These monotypes Charles F. McKim and built, decorated show that unerring drawing and good spaced and lighted solely with a view to coloring are possible in monotype making, proper display. There are no cross lights Henry Raleigh shows two monotypes in in its galleries, no crowding of objects, the same exhibition which are as well or confusion of periods, no obtrusive

color, David Humphrey conveys his the chateau of Biron, is shown in one obtainable.

TREES AGAINST PARTLY CLOUDY SKY

"Cedars" - Monotype by S. Harkness McCrea

NYMPHS CARRIED OVER HILL-TOP



"The Whirlwind"—Monotype by David Humphrey

Jervis McEntee. From the Borden sale.

the museum was able to secure a charm-

ing autumn landscape by this American

At the same sale the museum added to

its collections a picture by Worthington

Whittredge which is not only a good ex-

ample of the wholesome charm of this

artist's work, but also depicts a scene

which has vanished from American life.

The title of the picture is "The Camp Meeting." Under the shade of stately

trees beside a bit of still flowing water,

a religious meeting is in progress, the

speaker standing on a rough platform

and his auditors sitting on benches or

standing before him. In the distance are

tents and many figures move about

Other accessions to the museum, either by purchase or gift, from the work of con-

temporary Americans are Mrs. Charlotte

Coman's "Clearing Off," Charles Schreyvogel's popular "My Bunkie," "An Old Clearing," by A. H. Wyant, "The Ring,"

by John W. Alexander, "Double Portrait

of the Artist's Sons," by Albert Herter, "The Toilet," by F. C. Frieske, Leon

Dabo's beautiful nocturne, "The Rocket,"

"The Night Mission," by Jerome Myers,

"Christ Stilling the Tempest," by Elliot

by Gus Wiggins, "Passing of Summer," by Henry Watrous and "The Harp Player" by Kenyon Cox.

William Faithorne was certainly

Engravings, Etchings

Daingerfield, "The Metropolitan Tower."

among the trees.

painter of mountain and woodland.

his tigers, grizzly bears and bald eagles. umental sculpture of the fifteenth cen. of these painters of yesterday. In some I. and Charles II. and the exalted ladies five canvases in a group, with others By means of carefully studied monotypes tury, for instance, an entombment from cases, it is believed that no work is now and gentlemen of the court show a working in sympathy with him, will stilted dignity proper to the portraval make no better impression with a gallery of such personages, Faithorne's portraits full of his own pictures only." fauns gamboling in forest depths and side, with the light harmoniously soft- Where are the works which Hezekiah of common folk are done with simplicity In a recent exhibition in this gallery and a shrewd appreciation of character. 25 American artists were shown by 33 through the branches of autumn trees. in the strong light of the central gallery where are the canvases John Smybert Thomas Hoobs of Malmsbury," for in-His "True and Lively Portraiture of canvases, each one a picture of distincstance, is the picture of a man we knew landscapes. In landscapes American art yesterday or may meet tomorrow. The is preeminent. strain which runs through Faithorne, runs also in Hogarth, Cruikshank, Dick-

> ens and Thackeray. Charles Meryon and D. Y. Cameron are and audacity. It requires a degree of gathered together for exhibition in both to convey in sculpture the ideas, classes. Charles W. Hawthorne, but reof each of these prominent modern etchers artist presents in his "Mrs. Watson-the summer to Provincetown. Mr. Hawers gains by comparison with the others. Watson Wahlig," "The Gold Fish," thorne's summer classes will begin Whistler seems more airy and delicate "Rough Diamond Hypocrisy" and the July 1. ron, while the brilliancy and power of clasping a tiny ape to his breast. Meryon, as well as the great detail of

> brought fame only since his death. Cam- belongs primarily to the Japanese, no leather work. per and consequently pulls but 30 or 40 with rice paste and the effects in color Monterey and at Syracuse, N. Y., the prints, where other etchers using steel and composition obtainable invite further faced copper, print several hundred. His experiment. most famous plate is "The Five Sisters" window in York minister. Cameron is itan tower and the Fulton ferry appear also a painter. Muller, the artist, com- in the etchings of H. Deville shown, with menting on the Scotchman's eyes, which, other work of modern etchers, at Kepas it happens, do not match, said: "With pel's. Eugene Bejot has a number of his brown eye he sees color and with his etchings of French places, genially rengray eye, form."

ing. There is great charm to small pic

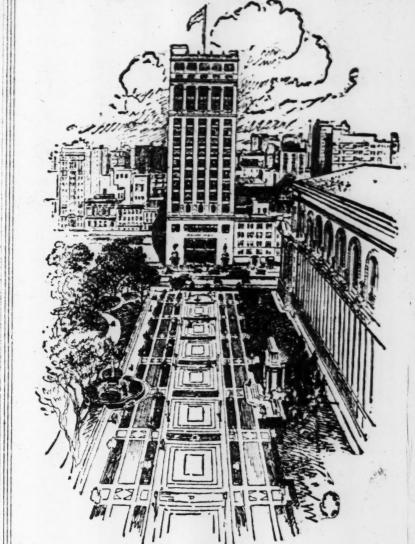
James Preston shows a number of well drawn and strongly colored little pictures, and John W. Alexander a sketch for his portrait of Walter Whitman in the Metropolitan and several surprising caricatures. "Splinter Beach" is the appropriate title of George Bellows' drawing of a lively lot of city voungsters bathing in the crowded river from a plank dock. The decorative art of Raymond Perry is shown in a number of sketches and drawings and there are flowers in water color by Rhoda Holmes Nicholls. Four pictures show the sculptor, Mahonri Young, as a painter. Several crayon drawings of heads, among them portraits of Theodore Roosevelt and Hugo Reisinger, are by Henry Lund. Flowers and children are the subjects chosen by Elmer L. MacRae, Luis F. Mora has some unusual monotypes full of color. Paul Bransom, Albert Sterner, W. J. Glackens. Art Young, Robert Henri and Hilda Young, are among the exhibitors. Henry Raleigh shows, among other pictures. two very desirable etchings.

"The Painters of the Far West." as they are called for purposes of exhibition, are preparing to give a second showing of their work at Macbeth's gallery, 450 Fifth avenue. It will be one of the earliest exhibitions of the coming season. This is a group of unusually strong painters and includes William Wendt of California, Gardner Symonds, Ben Foster, William Ritschell, Ballard Williams, Elliot Daingerfield, Irving Couse, painter of Indians, A. L. Groll of the big skies, DeWitt Parshall and Thomas Moran.

Group exhibitions rather than "one man shows" will hereafter be the rule at Macbeth's. Mr. Macbeth, in his pubished art notes, says: "To the public, know that a group exhibition which includes the work of several artists is more acceptable than the exhibition of the pictures of a single artist. The man

At the galleries of E. Gimpel & Wildenstein, 636 Fifth avenue, are shown five paintings and 18 bronzes by Henry Eetchings by James McNeill Whistler, Clews, Jr. Mr. Clews' work shows ability

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Four Winds Pottery Summer school will work under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Cherry and Miss Jessie Bard. Henry A. Poore, A. N. A., will have an outdoor sketch class at the same place. Frank Alvah Parsons will take the summer workers of the New York School of Fine Arts and Applied Art to Boothbay Harbor, Me. At Woodstock, Ulster county N. Y.. at the foot of Overlook mountain, John F. Carlson and the Art Students League will find their work during the summer. Edward Thatcher also has chosen Woodstock for his sum- Portland, Me., was a business visitor at mer classes in metal work and jewelry. Alexander Robinson of Boston will conrope in some picturesque Belgian town ment attached to the Boston & Albany photography at Segiunland, Me. At lake St. Louis, Mo. Ronkonkom, L. I., C. F. Hamman of Pratt | Gen. Supt. William F. Ray of the Bosn jewelly and enamel.

U.S. COAT OF ARMS

wrought in the form of the United States ment in the Tehachapi valley. coat of arms. These manufacturing jewelers would like to get the consent of the President to strike off exact duplicates of this pin to the number of several hundred thousand to distribute broadcast throughout the country and they are making advances to secure this approval. They say that their puopose is entirely patriotic and that although they realize they would be within their rights to make the pins without anybody's consent, they desire to respect the President's wishes in the matter.

TEXAS COLLEGE HEAD REMAINS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- A salary of \$4000 a year was declined by Dr. J. C. even cartoons. A set of playing cards engraved by Faithorne depicts certain the exhibitions to last two weeks. In the reign of Charles II. in proper mull, it has been possible to accommothe reign of Charles II. in proper mull, it has been possible to accommother regular to the gallery and the settle down for a season of painting in the gallery and the secured at the Mass. We leave the present case, the pictures being settle down for a season of painting in the gallery and the secured at the Mass. We leave the poard of trustees as deen of tr As an engraver of portraits, Faithorne exhibition is correspondingly interest. Stevens of Boston will instruct summer so strong that he declined.

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

A special Boston & Maine railway train consisting of a combination and private car occupied by Massachusetts

To take care of western passenger conia, due to dock at East Boston this afternoon, the Boston & Albany road

will furnish a special train at the pier. The motive power department of the New Haven road has received 10 large modern switch engines from the Richmond, Va., Locomotive Works for service in Boston's suburban zone.

The Pullman Company and Boston & Albany road will furnish special service for the Harvard College crews and their rowing shells from South station at 7:35 o'clock this evening en route to Ithaca, N. Y.

Morris MacDonald, vice-president and general manager Maine Central road at North station general offices last night.

Members of the Harvard Associated duct his thirteenth summer class in Eu- Clubs occupied reserved Pullman equipnear Bruges. Clarence H. White of New road's Chicago special from South sta-York will have summer school of art in tion at 10:30 o'clock this morning for

Institute, Brooklyn, will give instruction ton & Maine left North station last night for an inspection trip over the Greenfield, Mass., territory.

BUILDING CIVIC WATER PLANT

TEHACHAPI, Cal.—The municipal water plant which is being built at WASHINGTON-Certain manufactur. Tehachapi is nearing completion. The ing jewelers in Massachusetts have con- machinery will be ready to operate soon. ceived a new idea for instilling patriotism Other municipal improvements are into the American people. President planned, and the town of Tehachapi is Wilson wears, by virtue of his office as making preparation for the growth that chief executive of the nation, a gold pin will come from the orchard develop-

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AMUSEMENTS THE ANNUAL DINNER of

EVERYBODY WELCOMB

Knoedler's, 556 Fifth avenue. The work satirical, fanciful or grotesque, which this cently returned from Paris, will go for

by contrast with the rich depth of Cam- "version" of Robert W. Chapler in cestasy At Bearsville in the Catskills there will be a summer school "for painting Among paintings by D. W. Tryon, the figure in the open air." The Indehis pictures, stand out by comparison W. L. Lathrop, Garis Melchers, J. Alden pendent School of Art, of New York, Weir and others of like distinction at founded by Robert Henri and now con- railway commissioners left North sta-Whistler is considered by many col- the Montross gallery, 550 Fifth avenue, ducted by Homer Boss, will begin its tion at 8.45 o'clock this morning for an ectors as "The Master." Meryon was a are shown a number of tiny but delight- summer session at Monhegan, Me., July 1. inspection of Oakdale, Worcester and sailor, engraver and etcher. His work ful examples of wood block printing in Prof. A. H. Varnum of the University Nashua Junction territory. was not appreciated while he lived and color by Arthur Wesley Dow. The deco- of Wisconsin also chooses Monhegan for his etchings of the streets of Paris have rative possibilities of this method, which his summer school of metal, jewelry and business arriving on the Cunarder Laeron of Glasgow, is one of the greatest doubt attract Mr. Dow to it. The color The California School of Arts and living etchers. He works on the bare cop- used in the process is water color mixed Crafts will hold its seventh session at

PIN IS PLANNED

York. Others besides students of paint- resented. This list was originally preing, however, are alive to the advantages pared in 1905 by George H. Story in for study which the museum affords, consultation with Frederick Dielman, Interior decorators, lace designers, metal Daniel Chester French and Robert Deworkers, makers of lighting fixtures, de- Forest, secretary of the museum, and is



"Oaks and Sycamores"—Monotype by David Humphrey

After 15 successful exhibitions of pic- Window" of Notre Dame is by T. F. Si-VIEW SEAWARD THROUGH TREES

"Lanterns"-Monotype by S. Harkness McCrea

versatile artist and an industrious engraver. A collection of the works of tures during the season, the MacDowell mon. There are etchings also by Joseph

this noted seventeenth century English- Club of New York is giving a sixteenth Pennell, D. S. McLaughlin, Ian Strang man is shown in the New York public for the purpose, as a member explained, and Mortimer Menpes. "The Broomielibrary, where it covers the walls of a of "giving the little pictures a chance." law, Glasgow" is by Tom Maxwell. good sized gallery and overflows into a The plan of this club is to offer its gal- A. T. Van Laer, N. A. will teach a number of floor cases. There are maps, lery to self-organized groups of paint- summer class at Litchfield, Conn., among Hardy, elected at the recent meeting of title pages, decorations, portraits and ers, each group numbering eight to the foothills of the Berkshires. The the board of trustees as deen of the Massachusetts Peace Society

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greatly our views may differ upon this or that subject, there is always in our natures and common to them all, one chord which responds to Christian Meaning of "Infinite" Science, and that is the universal desire to prolong existence or, better still. to attain satisfaction and be sure of its tion is the first law of nature.'

Seeking Knowledge

may mean more than appears on the life, then, is to be attained, not by going in surface. So far as it can be analyzed this instinct exists without any volition on the part of the creature manifesting it, but at any rate it exists, and in the veal and illustrate eternality. on the part of the creature manifesting it, but at any rate it exists, and in the discussion of the profoundest thoughts of philosophy and religion it serves as a common meeting ground. It is this desire which responds to religious truth. It may be likened to the soil wherein the seed, being sown, finds nourishment and springs forth as ideas which reveal and springs forth as ideas which reveal and proving those facts which reduced to the creature manifesting ing and proving those facts which reduced to the same proving those facts which reduced to same proving those facts which reduced to the same proving th at once the scientific nature of Christianity and the sacred character of

Such facts are not transcendental in They are, however, not material, and for this reason systems of education foundthis reason systems of education found-ed largely or wholly upon material evi-dence find themselves at variance with Christian Science and naturally oppose.

"How can I be so great and wonderful as that?" But here Christian Science that which God never gave them at all. Christian Science and naturally oppose it. This is not to be wondered at because even the basic idea of Christian Science education is revolutionary, in Science education is revolutionary, in the second second education is revolutionary. that it shows that spiritual facts are

volved in insurmountable difficulties. The all scientists and religionists, irrespective of form or creed, acknowledge, must necessarily be perfect, for any imperfection would imply infinite imperfection which is an impossible proposi tion to either religion or science. fact is that a first great cause is infinite Intelligence, for nothing less than Intelligence could be the one infinite cause. It should not be hard for any thinker to understand that infinite Intelligence necessarily infinite "Wisdom, and one must-inevitably conclude that infinite Wisdom is wise enough to do everything in the right way at once without any experiments whatsoever. This thought of God which is the only correct one that is possible, does away with the old idea of primary mistakes which have to be subsequently corrected, and entirely dissipates the notion that God incorrectly arranged a whole lot of things in the universe which man must afterwards

Enlightenment, Not Belief

Enlightenment, Not Belief
This also disposes of a good many other things: it gives us enlightenment instead of belief; it gives us enlightenment instead of belief; it shows that all things exist, and that the infinite Cause has provided for their perfection and maintains that perfection forever. It is, not possible to even think of God as less than perfect, and if one follows out that the infinite cause has han perfect, and if one follows out that the entry of a creation as less than perfect; consequently the theory of fallen man is an incorrect theory. It has its origin net in the later chapters 7 on which human therial evidence, turns away from God and redeemed now. What is to heal the off off content of the dust and any says, "God created man of the dust of the carth," whereby Infinity is credited with having created that which in-first could not know—the finite. Now universe nor with man, for from that it is made of the contrary all agree in accept. The same charged to be a come to be a destruction of man and the time destruction of man and the time of the extraction of the dust is given the contrary all agree in accept. The destruction of man and the time destruction of man and the time of the extraction of the dust is given the contrary all agree in accept. The destruction of man and the time of the extraction of the dust is given the tender of the contrary all agree in accept. The destruction of the dust is given the associated the destruction of the dust is given the contrary all agree in accept. The destruction of the dust is given the contrary all agree in accept. The destruction of the dust is given the contrary all agree in accept. The destruction of the dust is given the contraction of the contraction of the dust is entirely outside of the body. All t

Christian Science comes to relieve human beings of these beliefs which have darkened human thought; it gives the true understanding; it starts with the perfection of being as the right standard for thought and investigation, and it proves by unmistakable results that when people maintain the right standard ard in their thought and investigation, and it when people maintain the right standard ard in their thought are all the results and assurance arouses hope in the sick God; it has its origin in God, in infinity; ent one. We can see from this that even human experience shows the utter impossibility of confining the mind or intelligence within the brain or body. Yet so general is the belief that mind has being in their thought and lives they gain the right standard for thoughts. It does not consist of the transfer of salvation, but to the immediate atthough the ideas which reveal it, though the right standard it and know it, it is God with the person would be obliged to have a different entered in the that the entered in them the proof of that unity. Christian Science human experience shows the utter impossibility of confining the mind or in telligence within the brain or body. Yet so general is the belief that mind or in the interest of the transfer of in Previously Accepted Ideas and Those Revealed in Mrs.

Isalah in prophesying the coming of Jesus saw that when that clear discernant of God should appear among men, it would manifest itself as God, it would prived of mind it never suffers. In

The Mother Church welcomes this large sudience of earnest people who have accepted its invitation to attend this lecture, and especially those who are more or less unfamiliar with the true meaning of Christian Science and its great value to the human race.

It is well known that humble desire It is well known that humble desire and a receptive state of mind always have been and always will be the "good tain place; it is now. When one begins Where is Heaven? How can it be atground" which receives the Truth and to see these things he sees also that he tained? We have been called presumpbears good fruit, and we believe that the lecture which we shall hear this evening will stimulate in all an awakened derived to do this he must understand God; he must go this standard, and, in order the to do this, and not unfrequently unterpreted to do this he must understand God; he must know what God is, otherwise he understand God; if it be unchristian to will stimulate in all an awakened desire, a renewed hope and an inspired trust in spiritual things or ideas, which will result in a measure of spiritual understanding, and in many more healed, regenerated and happy lives.

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Mr. Young said:

It is an encouraging fact that however I must be a Christian; I cannot delay and it shows us that the facts are all recognition and manifestation of the

We can begin to understand something of the meaning of the word "infinite" when we remember that the first great continuity. Even the creatures beneath Cause, the one God, must be immeasurour feet want to live, and strive to do able and all-inclusive. This also gives so, so that this instinct has come to be expressed in the axiom, "Self preservaGod, the divine, infinite Intelligence, which in Christian Science is still better explained through the use of the words "Divine Mind." If we would be immortal we must strive to awake as the image It will perhaps be admitted that this of that one God who is eternal. Eternal

> ideas which reveal called up, because of wrong education, us, if we are all to be saved through healing is offered, he is apt to believe we are apt to think it an impossible re-quirement when we are admonished to same sense that human beings are per-sons, is still likely to be aroused in the that God has afflicted them with? Macomes to the rescue and shows that the That which God had given them they

true, such systems are necessarily in-blved in insurmountable difficulties. The coment they endeavor to explain a first if in this connection one should have great cause they are contradictory. Attributing both the good and evil in human experience to the same source, they pollute their conception of that source and the whole resulting thought is darkened. Christian Science shows unmistakably that an infinite cause which anybody unless it is also good for every- the demonstrations of Christian Science. body, because it is infinite and universal. Jesus said to his disciples when he sent Christian Science gives us these facts them forth, if those to whom they went and corrects many of our old philo-sophical and ethical views, for neither then well and good; otherwise "Let your philosophy nor ethics has been founded upon the idea of primary, infinite perfection.

pad ethical views, for neither peace return unto you and shake the dust of that place from your feet; nevertheless the Kingdom of God has come

No Hope in Old Systems

evidence of the senses as to man's being ing the Kingdom of God nigh, because and destiny, and in so doing tend to the Kingdom of God is but the kingdom perpetuate the destructive conditions of of Mind. the kingdom of intelligent human experience. Ordinarily accepted power, the kingdom of omnipotent Love, religious views also coincide with such and that kingdom comes nigh unto those teaching, for they inculcate the idea that who begin even in some slight degree to when evil has finally overcome a human take an interest in Christian Science, being and destroyed him, then he will be even though it be but an interest suffi-immortal. None of these systems hold cient to read something, or hear someout the hope that there will ever be any thing, or to consider whether it be true present evidence of the destruction of evil and the triumph of the human being, but on the contrary all agree in accept-them, because the Kingdom of God, when ing the evidence of the senses which in- it once comes nigh never knows how to

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only wants to know about it, and thus eternity, and yet which are ever new, in-

These facts are what we have to conthat any human being needs in order to dominion which God gives to man. In be delivered from any kind of trouble, it self-denial one is not thinking of himcharacterized both the thoughts and actions of Christ Jesus. It has generally are one."

Self-abnegation enables one to do good
Self-abnegation enables one to do good Intelligence, any rate we were to be redeemed by It establishes liberty, which is the free-acquire anything more than thoughts or

be like God. The picture of some ex. Jesus, the Christ which enabled him to way. traordinarily wonderful person, in the save others, enabled the disciples to save God and Power One that it shows that spiritual facts are demonstrable and, therefore, in their true nature, scientific.

Generally accepted systems of education are based upon the idea of the naturalness of both good and evil. Accepting the evidence of the material senses at true, such systems are necessarily in
as true, such systems are necessarily insome truth which would have made the saved from, and Christ comes and ever

nigh unto them. Nevertheless, whatever happens to any human being, the demonstration of in the body; yet no kind of investigation of Truth knows that it is mental and All systems of education accept the Christian Science little by little is bring-

when people maintain the right stand-ard in their thought and lives, they gain it encourages and greatly helps either spiritually in an immeasurable degree; they gain morally, as thousands of peo-ple testify, in an immeasurable degree; they gain immeasurable immeasurable degree; they gain immeasurable immeasurable degree; they gain immeasurable immeasurable degree; they gain immeasurably in the true basis power or law.

Is it such a strange thing then that they gain through religing the coming of power or law.

Is a least in some measure, through the ideas which reveal it, those ideas which is power; they mind is apt to be affected unless some thoughts can be sent throught and they desired the ideas which reveal it, those ideas have power, natural power; they do in that which is power, they are sustained by that which is power.

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Is a law in the reveal it. The world has tried for centuries to be "God with us,"—Immanuel? If the Science and Health and her other works.

son to believe in Christian Science than I should think of asking him to believe sick as well as in saving the sinner. in the multiplication table. Neither one nor the other is in the realm of belief. We are not giving Christian Science lectures for the purpose of asking people to believe in it; we are giving Christian Science lectures because we want to help mankind, and we want to help mankind because we want to help ourselves, and have realized that the best way to help ourselves is to help others. No human being can be selfish and ever put off mortality. For one to attain immortality has provided for all, we shall have to be unselfish. Jesus did not voice a mere cessity when he gave the rule, "Thou

fully, recognize the necessity of selfmakes it not only possible but glad. It makes no difference what it is; and it self. If he were there would be no self-

terious about our Redeemer, or that at and it is therefore a joyful occupation. We do not go to schools or colleges to some mysterious personality. Is this dom to do good, since there is nothing ideas. It is self evident that we do not some mysterious personality. Is this dom to do good, since there is nothing true? Jesus declared that that which but slavery in doing evil. God alone is go, there for the purpose of acquiring matter or material substance, since it is structive. "The glorious liberty of the experience of almost all studenties." any age if they would but understand in structive. "The glorious liberty of the experience of almost all students that with the acquirement of education individual power to do good. This kind of power, which is the only real kind, is not limited in its results. It over view of the experience of almost all students that with the acquirement of education there is at least a temporary dearth of material substance. At any rate, in view of the experience of all educational comes disease as well as sins, and yet institutions which deal wholly with

It takes a great deal of instruction to have seen that here. These ideas reveal cause of matter, for matter cannot think

Elimination of Evil

The fact that God did not and could not take part in any evil thing is a necessity in Christian Science. Whether we are able to account for evil or not theoretically is of no consequence. Almost every system of philosphy and religion has striven to do that, and yet evil has gone on increasing. Christian Science offers no theoretical explanation of evil. It declares the obvious fact that anything which is not a conceivable part of God's creation is not a conceivable that she is no a conceivable part of God's creation is not a conceivable ship of God and man by recognizing did not and stopped at the discovery of characterized man. In Christ Jesus, it was his very nature. In the endeavor to explain the birth of the Christian Science of the was his very nature. In the endeavor to explain the birth of the Christ idea, St. Science. The wonderful thing that she method of Christian Science, by means of which any person can begin the transforming process which St. Paul speaks mankind. It takes off the limits of human belief and the tendency to outline the infinite blessings of the infinite blessings of the infinite she infinite blessings of the infinite blessings of the infinite she infinite blessings of the infinite blessings of the infinite she infinite blessings of the infinite she infinite blessings of the infinite blessings of the infinite she infinite blessings of the infinite blessings of the infinite blessings of the infinite she infinite she infinite blessings of the infinite she infinite of God's creation is not a conceivable ship of God and man, by recognizing Mind. It shows us that we cannot see reality, even though it seems to be real. its present reality and availing himself of either God or His creation in such a The explanation that Christian Science its law.

We are apt to think of revelation as from the standpoint of absolute Principle something imposed upon man by God. wisdom rather than for special things, planation of evil than its elimination, the word shows that its meaning is best and declares that no further explanation is necessary, since the disappearance of evil in any instance shows that there is was inspired when she discovered and dom of God; and all these things shall nothing there to explain. Good, how- set forth the truth of Christian Science be added unto you. real. It explains itself, for it is the divine Mind.

The action of Truth in human con sciousness has not been explained by old shows us furthermore that true Chris- denial. He is finding the truth of being, systems. Christian Science alone offers shows us furthermore that true Christian. He is minding the truth of beings systems. Christian Science alone oners tainity consists in apprehending and making practical the divine facts which characterized both the thoughts and acceptance of the control of the has not been discerned

Really all science is purely mental. cation on the part of general humanity

Mrs. Eddy's Discovery If a human being uninstructed by

Christian Science should hear of a wonconvince the average human being that the word "God" does not mean something at any time and have it work in his remote or inaccessible. Now we can behalf to remove his evil tendencies and think certain ideas which reveal God. We any of his diseases, he would be lost in admiration at this extraordinary inpower because God and power are one. In admiration at this extraordinary in-They are God with us, and therefore vention and he would exclaim "What power with us. We can think of our a wonderful scientific discovery!". It bodies, and as a matter of fact we think goes without saying that no such machine has been discovered or will be, for it ought not to be difficult for us to rec- the simple reason that diseases and sins ognize that the true thought of what are too deep seated to be reached by any God is may affect our bodies, since some mechanical means. There was some kind of thought is doing something to thing, however, discovered in the year our bodies all the time. We walk because of mind; and talk and think, and whose thought was clear enough to perwink our eyes, because of mind, and do everything else we are doing because of which had been revealed through the evimind, and we do absolutely nothing be- dence of the senses, and who was strong enough of purpose to set forth these nor talk nor walk by itself when thoughts in such a way that they could be discerned and practised, which was of Because the human body sometimes far greater importance to the human seems to have sensation it is supposed race than any other discovery that has that there is some kind of an intelligence ever been made. Christian Science as inside of it giving it sensation, consequently material systems investigating below to the world by Mary Baker Eddy is not less scientific because it is only material phenomena and drawing not mechanical or material, and it has conclusions only from such observations have located mind in the body, and religious systems have followed in the same line and located soul and spirit one who really apprehends anything

has ever revealed any intelligence or that being without beginning or end or spirit or soul in any human body. Really any kind of measurement, it must be the words, Soul, Intelligence, Spirit, can- progressive in our experience. The applinot be pluralized. They refer to infinity. They serve to express to us the fuller meaning of the word "God," and when we grasp their service in this respect we see that an infinite Intelligence for every intelligence for every their service in the standing of tomorrow. The thought gence is enough intelligence for every which constitutes the healing process of body, and that an infinite Soul or Spirit. Christian Science is not less scientific is enough for everybody, and that it because of its progressive nature, on the could not possibly be in anybody, and contrary it is more scientific on that acthat the best a human being can do is countries ince it is more spontaneous and to acquire the knowledge of which as his original. The divine Mind, as we apintelligence begins to reflect the divine Intelligence, and at the same time reflects the real Soul or Spirit which is There is no limit to the possibilities of

Omnipotence of Divine Mind

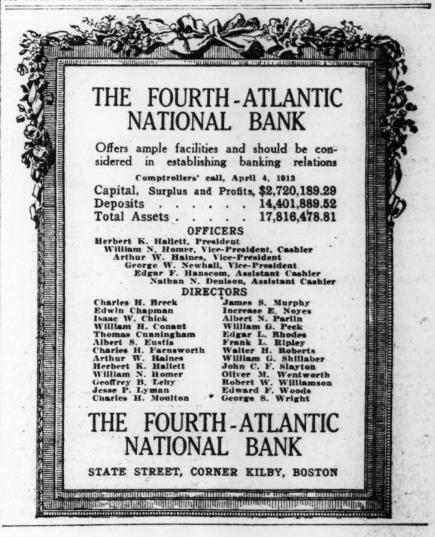
declares to be the only strict then what we call our mind will be so then what we call our mind will be so send you the Comforter, even the spirit love the name of the Discoverer and send you the Comforter, even the spirit love the name of the Discoverer and the omnipotence of good in healing the is this knowledge of the impersonal Baker Eddy.

This state of receptivity has been Saviour or Christ Truth which consti- This state of receptivity has The fact that God did not and could leady had stopped at the discovery of characterized man. In Christ Jesus, it

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TRIP INTO MOHAWK LAND DESCRIBED

Extracts From Journal Ascribed to Arendt Van Curler Quoted in Series on Early American Literature

HE book called "A Journey into the Mohawk Country," attributed for a number of years to the pen of Arendt Van Curler and now held in doubt as to its authorship, was quite evidently written by a New Netherlander in the employ of the West India Company, one who had a considerable knowledge of the Indian language and character, and one whose courage, farsightedness and wholesome humor were closely akin to the same traits in its first supposed writer. There are other characteristics of the chronicle that nartow the possibility of any authorship save that of Van Curler to an almost vanishing point, and the question remains a most interesting one which fur- was accustomed to sit, because at the beaver skin because I had come to their ther research may at any time solve.

work is unquestioned and it is further a good fire. This castle likewise is sit- them, and they shouted three times important as the earliest known descrip- uated on a very high hill and was surtion of the Iroquois written directly upon rounded by two rows of palisades. It beaver skins that they had laid upon observation. Very little is known of was 767 paces in circumference. There my feet and they gave them to me be

events that happened during the journey to the Maquas and Sinnekens Indians (the Mohawks and Senecas or Oneidas). First the reasons why we went on this journey were these, that the Maquas and Sinnekens very often came to our factor, had given them good gifts because they come thither to trade with six men and had gaiven them good gifts because they had made a truce with them so that they had made a truce with them so that they namely the Maquas wished to trade for their skins because the Maquas Indians wanted to receive just as much for their skins as the place of the council said we were scoundrels and were not worth anything, because we that they had the Maquas indians wanted to receive just as much for their skins as the place of the council said we were scoundrels and were not worth anything, because we that we were to take on the march and two pieces of salmon and two pieces of that they had made a truce with six men in the month of August of this wear. We saw very good axes to cut the underwood, and French shirts and coats and razors; and this member of the council said we were scoundrels and were not worth anything, because we that we were to take on the march and that they had gathered out 14 beavers they again shouted as hard as they could. "Zinae fetho!" And we . . gave the chief two pairs of knives, some awls, and needles; and then we were informed we might take our departure.

We had at the time five pieces of salmon and two pieces of bear bacon that they had gathered out 14 beavers they again shouted as hard as they could. "Zinae fetho!" And we . . gave the chief two pairs of knives, some awls, and needles; and then we were informed we might take our departure. French Indians did. So I proposed to had not paid enough for their beaver that we were to take on the march, and Mr. Martin Gerritsen to go and see if it was true so soon to run counter to skins. They told us that the Frenchmen even flour to take with us their High Mightinesses, and besides gave six hands of seewan for one beaver. Jan. 21. We proceeded early in the trade was doing very badly; therefore, I and all sorts of things more. The savmorning and after a long nearth we took went as above with Jeronimus de la Croix ages were pressing closely upon us, so a wrong path that was the most walked and Willem Tomassen. May the Lord that there was hardly room to sit. upon: but as the savages knew the bless my voyage! We went between 9 Clothing Renaired bless my voyage! We went between 9 and 10 o'clock with five Maquas Indians mostly northwest above eight leagues January 10. Jeronimus burned the we arrived, the Lord be praised and and arrived half past 12 in the evening at a hunter's cabin, where we slept for the dropped in the fire during the night and anno 1636. night. . . The Indians here gave us venison to eat.

Dogs Eat Provender

Dec. 12. At three hours before day light we proceeded again, and the savages that went with us would have left us there if I had not noticed it; and when we thought of taking our meal we perceived that their dogs had eaten our bread and cheese. So we had then only dry bread and had to travel on that; and after going for an hour we came to the branch (the Mohawk) that runs into our river and past the Maquas villages. . . . Jeronimus crossed first with one savage in a canoe made of the bark of trees, because there was only room for two; after that Willem and I went ver; and it was so dark that we could not see each other if we did not come. close together. . . . When all of us had crossed we went another league and a half and came to a hunter's cabin. which we entered to eat some venison. and hastened farther and after another half-league we saw some Indians approaching; and as soon as they saw us they ran off and threw their sacks and bags away and fled down a valley behind the underwood . . . We looked at their goods and bags and took therefrom a small loaf of bread. It was baked with beans, and we ate it.

December 22. When the sun rose we waded together through the stream; . . and after going half a league we came to a village named Cawaoge. stood 14 houses and a bear to fatten. We went in . . . A man approached us who shouted "Welcome, Welcome, you must stop here for the night;" but we wanted to be on the march and went forward. I tried to buy the bear but roads we saw many trees much like the men of New Orleans. He has been in ber of the executive committee of the to Jefferson streets. By the terms of the lage likewise stood upon a very high hill ness at various locations in New Orleans of the busiest of New Orleans' busy men. He is the president and organizer of the past 10 years, each time out- land whereon was an only of the past 10 years, each time out- land whereon was an only of the past 10 years, each time out- land whereon was an only of the past 10 years, each time out- land whereon was an only of the past 10 years, each time out- land whereon was an only of the past 10 years, each time out- land whereon was an only of the past 10 years, each time out- land whereon was an only of the past 10 years, each time out- land whereon was an only of the past 10 years, each time out- land whereon was an only of the busiest of New Orleans' busy men. He is the president and organizer of the Pan-American Life Insurance Com-The name is Te notoge. There are 55 Connors, Inc., with a capital stock of United Fruit Company; director and Light & Fuel Company has changed ownbut we did not go in, because they were occupy a five story building erected for Orleans Real Estate and Securities Co.; established. but we did not go in, because they were occupy a five story building erected for their purposes at 537-547 Baroun; street. Railway Company and director and twice TOLEDO O Growth of the business houses in the castle are filled with corn Mr. Barnett is a native of New Orleans and beans. . . . After a while one of the and was educated in the public schools. trade. savages came to us and invited us to go His father was Joseph R. Barnett, a with him to his house, and we entered. local furniture merchant, and Max got each other in the fire to see us.

Bread Is Bought

grains of the sunflower.

went to the Sinnekens' eastle and after an active part in civic improvements marching a while the savages showed and is active in charities. me the branch of the river that passes by Ft. Orange and past the land of the Macuas. A woman came to meet us TORONTO, Ont .- "Smokeless" coal is and business enterprises, aside from bringing us baked pumpkins to eat . . . to be used by the Canadian Pacific Rail- those already mentioned. He is a mem-When at last we arrived at the chief's way Company on shifting engines in the ber of the Boston, Pickwick, Southern been made by the government for the

Samples of a diary account of a trip into the Indian country by representatives of the Dutch West India Company are given in this paper. The authorship of the journal is not finally determined, and it is on style evidence principally that Van Curler's hand is believed to have penned the record. This article constitutes a continuation relating to the New Netherland group of writers in the series on early American literature.

In the meantime the excellence of the at once gave us to cat and they made I too ther Jeronimus de la Croix or Willem are 66 houses but much better, higher cause I had come into their council house. Thomassen beyond what is recorded here, and more finished than all the others we The excerpts from the journal compos- saw. A good many houses had wooden many skins as presents if we had come ing the present paper are taken from a fronts that are painted with all sorts into his land; and they earnestly retranslation of the original manuscript of beasts. There they sleep mostly on elevated by Mr. Jameson, and are used unconsecutively.

Professional manuscript of beasts. There they sleep mostly on elevated boards. . . In the afternoon one of the council came to me, asking the reason same time to be better paid for their Praise the Lord above all — Fort of our coming into his land, and what we brought him for a present. I told him that we did not bring any present but that we did not bring any present but that we did not bring any present but the summer to their land, we should be to be better paid for their skins. They would bring us a great quantity if we did; and if I came back for the summer to their land, we should

the chief's mother gave him cloth to repair it, and Willem Tomassen repaired it.

January 1. At 10 o'clock in the morning the savages came to me and invited me to come to the house where the Onondagans sat in council, "They will give you presents"; and I went there with Jeronimus; . . . sat alongside of them, near an old man of the name of Canastogeera . . . and he said: "Friends I have come here to see you! and to talk to vou." wherefore we thanked him, and after they had sat in council for a long time an interpreter came to me and gave me five pieces of

I took the beaver skins and thanked "Netho!" And after that another five

with us, and after 11 leagues marching

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MAX BARNETT

NEW ORLEANS, La. - Max Barnett

This castle had been surrounded by three his early business training in his Hatcher Ellis. Receiving his earlier edurows of palisades, but now there were father's establishment. After finishing none save six or seven pieces, so thick his education in the local public schools that it was quite a wonder that savages he went to Chicago to obtain a broader Lexington. At 19 years he went to Nicshould be able to do that. They crowded experience in the furnishings and furniture business. He remained there two associating himself with Orr & Laubenyears, then returned to New Orleans to beimer Company, operating banana open his own store. He began in a Dec. 23. This dar we were invited to small way on the instalment plan and Nic. In 1897 he became manager of the suspension arch bridge, built in Louisbuy bear meat, and we also got half a by original and effective advertising out- company at Mobile. In 1898 he became ville, Ky., in 1868, is to be moved five bushel of beans and a quantity of dried grew his quarters in a few years. His strawberries, and we bought some bread first large store was opened in Baronne Company and in 1899 at 27, he was made let the contract to the Kansas Constructhat we wanted to take on our march. street almost opposite his present loca-Some of the loaves were baked with nuts tion, four years ago. Last spring he recently organized with headquarters at and cherries and dry blueberries and the moved his business to larger quarters and his contemplated extension will take Dec. 30. Without anything to eat we place next spring. Mr. Barnett takes

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bouse I saw there a good many people company's yards at North Toronto and that I knew, and we were requested to along the lakefront as an outcome of the Men's Gymnastic and Motor League mercial drive, Grandview. The cost will sit down in the chief's place where he civic property department's campaign. clubs and the Progressive Union.



(Photo by Frank B. Moore, New Orleans) CRAWFORD H. ELLIS

NEW CRLEANS, La. - Crawford president of the New Orleans board of

Mr. Ellis is a native of Selma, Ala., honors at the Kentucky University in and two stories and the other 60x100 feet aragua, to engage in the fruit business, manager for the United Fruit Company tion Company for \$1160.

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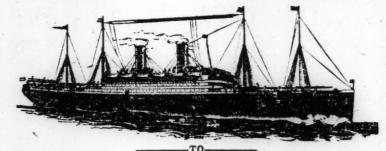
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STEAMER TO BE LAUNCHED

WINNIPEG. Man. C. W. Holton. general passenger agent of the Northern Navigation Company, is making ar rangements with the Grand Trunk Paeifle for the summer tourist traffic, also for the new service this summer from Winnipeg to Ft. William. He said that the new steamer will be launched May 24. This vessel is built to carry 600 passengers.

NEW RAILROAD FOR MAINE

PORTLAND, Me.-Work has begun on the roadbed of the Portland-Lewiston Interurban railroad, and a crew of about 50 men is engaged at Morrison, near Grav, where 60,000 yards of gravel are to be taken out and laid down on the roadbed. Within the next two weeks, full crews will be put on.

PUBLIC WHARF IS PLANNED FLORENCE. Ore. An ordinance for city bonds for \$7000 for building and maintaining a public wharf is being prepared. The proposed wharf would be 420 is a leader among the younger business Hatcher Ellis, vice-president and mem- feet in length and extend from Madison with a very thick bark. This vil- the furniture and house furnishing busi. Whitney Central National Bank, is one ordinance the city is to keep the wharf

es some 100 others more or fewer \$200,000 consolidating his own store treasurer of the American Paint Works; ership, the new proprietors being T. S. long. The kill we spoke about be- with another furnishing company and director and member of the executive Atkinson and others of Van Wert. The re rune past here. . . On the other the most enterprising chinaware store committee of the Whitney Central Trust plant is to be entirely overhauled and a aide of the kill there are also houses; of New Orleans. The three stores will and Savings Bank; director in the New new process of gas manufacture is to be

> TOLEDO, O,-Growth of the business of the Ohio Electric Car Company makes necessary the expansion of its manufaca son of Thomas J. and Elizabeth turing facilities, and Mills, Rhines, Bellcation at Selma, he was graduated with two additional buildings, one 60x240 feet

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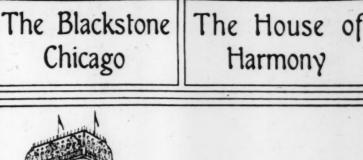
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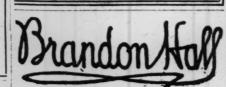
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Mayor James Chambers has vetoed the by Miss Dorothy Wilkins and Miss order calling for an appropriation of 360. Emily Blakie. 000 for highway improvements and will. The selectmen will seil the two lots

ask the city council to pass a similar of land on which the old Franklin school order appropriating a smaller amount, stands. The Democratic city committee has elected Thomas L. Keefe, C. J. Harring-

JAS. WEBB, the annual outing of the committee.

MEDFORD ford Union will take place tomorrow societies of all the eastern states will

The committee of residents of the Hill- that there will be 5000 visiting Finnish side section who have been soliciting people in the town on those days. funds for a clubhouse for use of all societies of that section, have raised about half of the necessary amount.

CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge public library vacated by eral candidates. Miss Mary Ford.

People's League of the New church is William J. Montgomery, state actuary, to be held Friday evening at the home will speak. of Miss Harriet J. Hite, 42 Arlington

QUINCY

other kindred organizations will attend

The class of '12 of the high school holds a reunion in Alpha hall, Saturday evening, May 31. Paul Revere post 88, G. A. R. and speaker.

services at the First Unitarian church Sunday morning. WEYMOUTH

The high school students, who recently Waltham street, is now being remodeled presented the play "A Night of Victory," for the Lexington post office, which is to have been asked to repeat it at East be removed to its new quarters in June. Weymouth, under the auspices of the

Boy Scouts. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS gregational church will give a concert in iam H. Leavitt.

the church this evening, to start an organ fund for the church.

ROCKLAND Hartsuff post, 74, G. A. R.: Hartsuff ray and suite of Cambridge. loads of steel for the towers of the long W. R. C., and Hartsuff camp, S. V., will power line, which will be built through attend services at the Congregational this county. The material will be brought church Sunday morning. The Rev. John C. Prince will preach.

iels, who is to continue her studies at

READING

York

Overlooking the Ocean. Restful and comfortable. Offers every attraction to the summer tourist. Country and seashore combined. No finer location on the Atlantic Seaboard. Desirable cottages for reat. WM. II. TORREY, Mgr. Address Canterbary Hotel, Poston, Mass., until June 15.

Well states and the work of the Eastern Star at the meeting of Priscilla chapter, this evening. A large suite of past patrons and other officials from chapters throughout the district, headed by Guy A. Ham, grand patron, will conduct the meeting of Priscilla Chapter, this evening. A large suite of past patrons and other officials from chapters throughout the district, headed by Guy A. Ham, grand patron, will conduct the meeting of Priscilla Chapter, this evening. A large suite of past patrons and other officials from chapters throughout the district, headed by Guy A. Ham, grand patron, will conduct the meeting of Priscilla Chapter, this evening. will conduct the work.

President William H. Farnham and Success has attended the organization several prominent members of the Re- of a company of boy scouts here and publican City Club will attend the din-quarters have been secured in the large ner under the auspices of the Lincoln barn formerly occupied by Lowande's Club at the American house, Boston, this circus. The boys are now busy drilling for an exhibition in Grange hall, North

WAKEFIELD The Episcopal Associates will hold an Under the direction of Miss Mary assembly and party in Central hall this Blakie, girls' gymnasium classes will give an exhibition tonight, with special features in the form of club swinging by Miss Velma Cobb and folk dances

MAYNARD ton, John Casey and Richard E. Hersom The annual reception of the junior class a committee to make arrangements or to the members of the graduating class at the Maynard high school is to be held in Cooperative hall Friday evening.

June 6. The annual bazaar in aid of the Med- A convention of the Finnish socialist afternoon and eveninig in the union convene here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 4, 5, and 6, and it is expected

Following the supper to be served this evening under the direction of Mrs. F. C. Rockwood, past noble grand, the members Miss Lillian Walsh of Sacramento of Willow Rebekah lodge of Odd Fellows street has been applointed clerk in the will confer the Rebekah degree upon sev-

At the meeting of the Get Together The annual meeting of the Young Club this evening in A. O. U. W. hall

HOLBROOK

terprise street, this afternoon. Mrs. B.

The Mission Circle of the Brookville Paptist church holds a meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Hancock on En-

A. Bailey of Whitman will be the LEXINGTON The store formerly occupied by the Lexington Hardware Company on Massachusetts avenue, with an entrance on

RANDOLPH Trustees of the Turner free library have elected: President, John V. Beal; Under direction of Mr. Newsom, directivice-president. Henry A. Belcher; treastor, the choir of the Park avenue Con- urer. N. Irving Tolman; secretary, Will-

MELROSE

Wyoming lodge, N. E. O. P., will tonight entertain Deputy Charles W. Mac-

Undine chapter. O. E. S., will celebrate its fourth anniversary this evening.

Questions on Tariff Measure May Be Sent to Manufacturers.

Up La Follette Proposition at First Full Meeting of Organization Since Bill Reached It

RATES ARE TAKEN UP

WASHINGTON-Progress in the tariff contest in the Senate was marked today by the first full meeting of the finance committee since the Wilson-Underwood measure came to the upper house. The immediate business was a decision as to whether the LaFollette list of questions to manufacturers, designed to bring out the essential facts as to the need for a tariff on their respective products, should be printed and sent 'out by the minority members to all the protected interests. The Penrose resolution calling for the names and addresses of tariff protestants who have been before the Democratic members of the committee, was referred to the committee yesterday.

Behind this tactical struggle was the plan of both Senator Simmons, majority chairman, and Senator Penrose, minority leader, to try out the determination of the other, in order to arouse his own supporters to greater activity. Senator Senate with more of study and less of speech-making: Senator Penrose wants it impeded by every device which a mi nority can employ.

Rumors of lower rates on various items of manufactured goods were persistent today, while California members of the House confessed anticipation that lemons might be placed on the free list. The Senate, far from showing a tendency to Yachtmaker of Dorchester Estabmodify the reductions in duties, may even go farther from the protective tariff than did the House, according to members of the finance committee. The steel schedule is said to be now in process of downward revision.

Senator Penrose told the Senate Tuesday he knew of no concerted effort to be nade purposely to delay the passage of the bill, but said he was assured that the minority would offer many amendments to the schedules offered by the Demoerats. Senator Smoot also announced by the water, with the mass of yachts that the introduction of amendments rising from the back yard, what more would begin as soon as the bill came could a man of nautical desires wish for calls would be demanded.

During debate Tuesday on the matter facturers with the finance sub-comof manufacturers to reduce wages and to investigate concerns which might re-duce wages following tariff reductions. The cold."

"Is the senator aware," asked Senator Townsend, "of any conditions existposed coercion on the part of the gov-

"Remarks of the secretary relating to vestigations of manufacturers," reinvestigations of manufacturers," replied Senator Simmons, "have grown One almost expects to see white jacketed dent's sentiments and declared that \$2000 out of threats constantly made by the stewards, gold braided officers and would be his annual limit for house duce wages unless they are permitted to retain the excessive tariff rates."

floppy-trousered blue-jackets hurrying about. A short entrance leads directly this fall. to retain the excessive tariff rates."

ENTERTAINMENTS ARE PLANNED FOR **CAMBRIDGE HOUSE**

the Cambridge Neighborhood house, at the watchman at the shipyard. But 21 Moore street, Cambridge, and his as. when Mrs. Borden saw it it was so atat the house on Thursday afternoon and family spend a few days there. After from \$5000 to \$12,000 a year. night. Young people who are interested the few days, however, the thought of in the association are rehearsing for a going back to Savin hill was not to be diama in Brattle hall, Cambridge, on living there ever since.

The girls are organized under the head of the Dahlia Dramatic Club. This ASSESSORS AT club was organized last year as an ad junct to the Neighborhood House Asso ciation of which Judge Robert Walcott is president. The cirls have secured for

In the exhibition of Thursday afternoon counts charging forgery of public records. and evening the work of the boys and William H. Colcord, minority member of their work in cooking, domestic turned over to the collector.

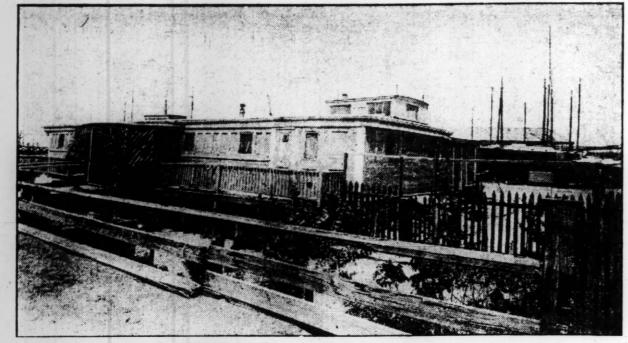
PUBLIC BEQUESTS IN CRANE WILL

probate court session today allowed the scheme for that company, was incorpor-Crane of Westwood, and Horace W. which provide for public bequests. One this purpose into the state treasury. thousand dollars is left for the establishment of a vacation house at Pocasset. REVENUE CUTTER TEST JUNE 23 Buzzards bay, the estate comprising, \$350,000 real and \$350,000 personal property. To the Walpole public library and cutter service, will conduct an examina eventually vevert \$500 each.

The will of Edmund D. Cowles of line officers and five in the engineer corps. Brookline was also allowed, there being \$500,000 real estate and \$200,000 per

by Judge Flint: The estate of James P. with Mme. Marie Sundelius, soprano, and \$1.711,564.42.

Senate Finance Committee Takes ABODE OF NAUTICAL FOLK ON WATERFRONT SEAMEN'S BILL



Upper works of Baltic reclaimed for use on land

ons wants the bill sent through the with more of study and less of FROM CABIN OF STEAMER BALTIC

lishes His Family in Dwelling Constructed From Deckhouse of Former Ocean Liner

GARDEN IN DOORYARD

With a cottage built from the cabin from the committee and that many roll a home if business duties compel him to stay ashore?

C. A. Borden, a Dorchester yacht builder, CABINET MEMBERS GAS COMPANY of making public briefs filed by manu- has just such a home. It is built from a section of the old steamer Baltic, which mittees, Senator Townsend of Michigan for years plied between New York and engaged in a colloquy with Senator Liverpool. It stands in the shipyard at Simmons relative to the alleged threats the end of the point known as the "Calf pasture," at the end of Columbia road.

deep. It is surrounded by a garden, from from Washingtonians. which thousands of violets, blue and "About \$1800 a year is my maximum" ing which will make possible this pro- white, peep with helter-skelter attrac- for rental," said Vice-President Marshall. city council at its next meeting. tiveness from among other flowers and "I'm not criticizing anybody, but while ernment as indicated by the secretary shrubs. A comfortable veranda has been I'm in Washington, I intend to live on PART OF HOUSING

to the dining-room, which in its furni-

but he and his family have found their a home for display." cabin home so cosy that they have deided to live there the year around.

George A. Bushee, superintendent of with the idea of making it a home for diplomats.

REVERE TO ACT

So that Arthur C. Pendergast, Revere their first production a play written tax collector, may proceed with the especially for them by Miss Emma Eh- town's business unobstructed by delays, the rest of the week, lich, a Radeliffe girl and at present a official action will be taken this evening girls who attend classes at the Neighbor- of the assessors, will formally move that bood house will be shown. Specimens new lists of back taxes be framed and

Mr. Segee will go to trial before Judge Brown in the superior criminal court States Steel Corporation, resumed the time, weren't there?"

NEW POWER FIRM INCORPORATED tion as an illegal combination and corpany, a \$20,000,000 concern to operate

wills of Ethel Hill Craue, wife of Joshua ated under the laws of Colorado recently

Capt. H. M. Broadbent, in charge of the eastern district, United States revenue the Unitarian Society of Walpole will tion of cadets for the service in Boston, June 23. There are two vacancies in the

MR. LEVEEN PLAYS

Percy Leveen, violinist, appeared in Two large accounts were also allowed recital at Steinert hall Tuesday evening 1897. Saint-Saens concerto in B minor.

SHIP CABIN CONVERTED INTO PARLOR



Borden family moves permanently to shore

NAME \$2000 LIMIT FOR RENT OF HOME

WASHINGTON-Public announcement the counter-intention of the administra- Officially the street on which it faces is by Vice-President Marshall and several tion through the bureau of corporations Mt. Vernon street, but usually it is called cabinet members, that they do not intend

Secretary of State Bryan has rented a

SENATOR STILWELL ON TRIAL

NEW YORK-Charged with bribe y the criminal branch of the supreme court. reau. District-Attorney Whitman, who personally conducted the prosecution, questioned all prospective jurors. Indications

MAKES BID FOR

That the Consolidated Gas Company at the last session. has submitted a formal bid of \$21,50 per to pay more than \$2000 a year rental annum for each street light, was an-

on metropolitan affairs and city plan- vetoed," and did not become a law. his fall.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels said

Exchange held Tuesday afternoon at bers of the subcommittee who had the seamen's bills in charge, three of them—

all those hearings would have to be held

The Persian prince's return from the hint.

The Persian prince's return from the hint. to the dining-room, which in its luring Secretary of the Saxy Daniels said Exchange and Seamen's bills in charge, three of them—ture reminds one of an admiral's quarters that any cabinet official could find the City Club, protest was registered to that Senators Ransdell, Burton and Nelson home he wanted at a price that would section of housing bill for cities, being were opposed to the La Follette bill, but aboard a battleship.

Mr. Borden has a home on Savin hill. home he wanted at a price that would section of housing bill for cities, being were opposed to the La Follette bill, but line pressure from the administration tee on metropolitan affairs of the Masshouse that costs considerably over \$2000 the acceptance of the act by any city by and Simmons, into line for it. At the When the cabin was first built, it was a year, but he has to entertain many a two thirds vote of the city council with the approval of the mayor, and it was Simmons was not present. further resolved that in the opinion of unanimous in fixing the proper rental this committee if a referendum is atsistants are preparing for the exhibition tractive, it became imperative that the price for a cabinet minister's home at tached to the bill the act should be submitted to popular vote in each of the

state or municipal election. The exchange will hold a luncheon at State Senator Stephen J. Stilwell today City Club on May 27, in connection with and in order to get any action at all ington representative of the ship owners trast with those worn by the Chinese

WINTHROP MASONS RECEIVE

point to a jury being selected by this throp Yacht Club last night at the re- with assurance that the La Follette bill afternon. The trial is expected to last ception given by the Winthrop Masonic will be enacted into law at this session.

While most of the young women are residents of Cambridge there are girls from Chelsea, Quincy, and other cities which resulted in Samuel A, Sogee, chair-TRADE REGULATION

NEW YORK - Charles M. Schwab, we did have some agreement with the chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Cor- Illinois and Cambria companies." poration and first president of the United witness stand on Tuesday in the government suit to dissolve the Steel Corpora-DENVER-The Colorado Power Com- rected the testimony he gave on Monday to the effect that the Illinois Steel Comthe properties of the Central Colorado pany and the Carnegie Steel Company, said that the Illinois company manufact of \$100,000. The company paid an incorporation fee tured "only small parts" and was not in between these two concerns is one of the and got the \$100,000." important points in the government's case against the corporation.

ment attorney read a minute of the to develop the export trade, Judge Dick. requirements. Carnegie Steel Company, of which the inson read statistics showing that more Carnegie company had entered a pool than the first two years afterward.

"I have no recillection of that specific time. If you will take the figures for a saving device, every said witness. "I think it longer period—down to the present—they all legislation that tends to promote effiagreement," said witness. "I think it longer period—down to the present—they all legislation that tends to promote effiagreement," said witness. "I think it longer period—down to the present—they all legislation that tends to promote effiagreement," said witness. "I think it longer period—down to the present—they all legislation that tends to promote effiagreement," said witness. "I think it longer period—down to the present—they all legislation that tends to promote effiagreement," said witness. "I think it longer period—down to the present—they all legislation that tends to promote effiagreement," said witness. "I think it longer period—down to the present—they all legislation that tends to promote effiagreement," said witness. "I think it longer period—down to the present—they all legislation that tends to promote effiagreement," said witness. "I think it longer period—down to the present—they all legislation that tends to promote effiagreement," said witness. "I think it longer period—down to the present—they all legislation that tends to promote effiagreement," said witness. "I think it longer period—down to the present—they all legislation that tends to promote effiagreement," said witness. "I think it longer period—down to the present—they all legislation that tends to promote effiagreement," said witness. "I think it longer period—down to the present—they all legislation that tends to promote effiagreement," said witness. "I think it longer period—down to the present they are all the present they are a Thorndike of Braintree, \$1,192,190.78: es- Mme. Clara Tippett, pianist, assisting, agreement," said witness. "I think it longer period—down to the present—they tate of Arthur W. Blake of Brookline, The violinis's principal number was the likely, because we did have agreements will show a large inclease in the exciency. The manufacturers fought hard presided at the organ. of that kind. My recollection is that ports."

"There were pools going on all the

"Yes, all the time." "But when the Steel Corporation was formed they stopped?" "They started to stop."

Another minute read by Judge Dickin- as too drastic. son indicated that the Carnegie company DEDHAM. Mass. Judge Flint in the Power Company under the reorganization subsidiaries of the corporation, were com- agreed to stay out of the girder rail petitors before they were absorbed. He market for one year for a consideration

In refutation of Mr. Schwab's testi-Judge Jacob M. Dickinson, the govern- the organization of the corporation was the increased cost in wages and other

AGREED UPON BY SUB-COMMITTEE

Nelson Measure Selected as One to Be Reported Favorably to the Full Senate Committee on Commerce for Later Action

SHIPOWNERS PREFER IT

WASHINGTON-Ship owners are relieved to know that the sub-committee of the Senate committee on commerce has decided to report favorably to the whole committee the Nelson bill to promote the welfare of American seamen in the United States merchant marine. They are relieved, not because they approve of all the features of the bill, but because it spells defeat of the La Follette seamen's bill, which is much more drastic in its provisions.

Especially are the ship owners relieved. at this juncture, because there was wellfounded information abroad that the La Follette bill would be the one reported favorably, because it is practically the bill passed by the House last session introduced by Representative Wilson, now

The fact that both Secretary Wilson and Secretary Redfield had written letters to Senator Clarke, chairman of the commerce committee, urging recommendation of the La Follette bill, and that President Wilson was said to be in favor of it, were regarded with alarm by the ship owners who would be affected. They said that if it passed it would "drive what is left of the American merchant marine off the seas.

provisions are not so drastic, and the pose removal of them. STREET LIGHTS some legislation of the sort must be crying that it will drive American ships

The cabin is about 60 feet long by 30 for their homes, brought criticism today nounced by Louis K. Rourke, commissioner of public works, who states that Senate committee and passed the Sen- for American labor will give greater houses and wonderful stable used as a the proposition will be placed before the ate, which amendments were later con-efficiency." just 40 minutes before his term of office at this session of Congress. It is a com- land. BILL PROTESTED expired. The President said he was too promise, he says, and is a step toward About 200 young people belonging to important a matter to be disposed of in hearings were held on the bill last ses- and similar organize At a joint meeting of the committees so short a time, so it was "pocket sion, he says, and if that same bill could pate in the fete, which is in the nature

ning of the Massachusetts Real Estate | It was reported that of the five memachusetts Legislature, which provides for other two Democrats, Senators Fletcher would bring Senator Ransdell with the able to both the seamen and the ship steeds belonging to Peter Bradley.

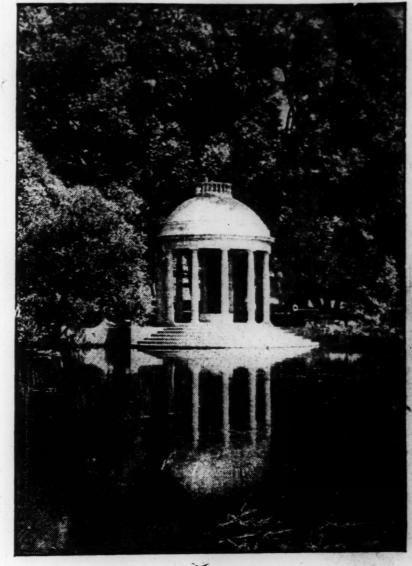
The subcommittee voted to report faof the whole committee he says there bills. About 250 were present at the Win- will be a different story, and he predicts There will be a meeting of the full

Senator Burton, who himself introduced a seamen's bill in the Senate Monday, says, however, that there was any chance whatever of becoming law, no such division in the subcommittee. or whether the committee proposes to There was practical unanimity among follow the recommendation of the substood that not one member of the sub- tors Fletcher. Chamberlain. Ransdell, committee favored the La Follette bill. Sheppard, Vardaman, Shields, Martin. same as the Nelson bill. His bill was Smith of Michigan, Burton, Stephenson, the one that was reported to the Senate Crawford and Oliver. Nine of the 16 gers, the largest number to reach Boslast session by the Senate commerce members are from states having coast ton in May from the British Isles. There committee, and the Nelson bill is the lines and four from states bordering on are 210 saloon passengers, 374 second same as the one that was passed. Senator Burton regards the La Follette bill

Senator La Follette, on the other hand, says that the other two bills are wholly inadequate to correct conditions on the high seas. Again differing, he says that "We stayed out chiefly because we his bill, if made law, would work to company. The existence of competition Mr. Schwab, "but we put up a good front and not to their hurt, because its provisions would so raise the standard of labor on American ships as to increase Lorimer himself said the announcement mony that one of the principal objects of the efficiency far out of proportion to

"The ship owners are opposing my bill witness was president, before it was steel had been exported n the two years for no good reason," said Senator La Folabsorbed, tending to show that the previous to the corporation's organization lette in an interview. "It would be the best thing in the world for them, if they phony hall last night where Harvard agreement with the Illinois company and "These figures in no manner disprove or can only see it. But the ship owners, agreement with the Illinois company and These agures in no manner disprove or the Cambria Steel Company on rails in detract from my theory," Mr. Schwab re-like all other heads of industries, are regular program and encores. Those tak master-General Burleson has approved the Cambria Steel Company on rails in detract from my theory, Mr. Schwao replied, "because they cover but a short fighting to the last ditch every labor ing part included R. K. Fletcher '07, L. G. designs for two new books, one to contain the composer of that specific time. If you will take the figures for a saving device, every safety device and the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps and the other than the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps are the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps are the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps are the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps are the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cent stamps are the composer of the "Fantasy tain 96 one-cen against all legislation compelling them to presided at the organ.

LAKE TEMPLE IN ANDERSON ESTATE



Landscape art practised in Brookline -

The La Follette bill is intended to keep their factories sanitary and to ANDERSON GARDEN prevent involuntary servitude on ship- otherwise protect their employees and board, to compel wage settlements in give them better wages and conditions. every port visited, to increase wages, to Now that they have been forced to adopt provide eight-hour days for certain these monuments of progress they see classes of labor on ships, to insure sani- the wisdom of it, and would be the last tary and comfortable quarters for sea- to give them up even if they could. It men on ships, and in many other ways will be the same with the ship owners. bind shippers to give better accommoda. Once these improved conditions are forced tions to seamen. The Nelson bill aims upon them they will see the benefit to in the same general direction but its themselves and will be the last to pro-

ship owners last session appeared satis- "The ship owners are trying to stir passed. What is now in the Nelson bill off the seas. It will not do anything of

bility of action at this session.

owners at the last session. vorably the Nelson bill, reserving the in support of the La Follette bill. For respects to the prince, and there is there in the whole committee. Senator the capitol, lobbying for this legislation, and comedy acts. cities in the commonwealth at the next La Follette says that the subcommittee with Representative Wilson in the House was divided on the question, two being and Senator La Follette in the Senate ness on the side. Elaborate Persian cos for his bill and two for the Nelson bill, as his champions. Edwin H. Duff, Wash- tumes are to be worn which will conwent to trial before Justice Seabury in its effort to establish an industrial buthe Democratic members went over to has been active in his opposition to the ambassador and his train, who appear the support of the Nelson bill, merely to legislation, and has been keeping the ship toward the end of the merry making. The get it out for action. In the discussions owners advised of the progress of the place chosen for the pageant forms a

commerce committee of the Senate next LACONIA COMES week Thursday, when the matter will come up for action. It will be seen then whether or not the La Follette bill has commerce committee includes Senator one that will become law. It is under- Clarke of Arkansas, chairman, and Senathe Great lakes.

CHICAGO-William Lorimer, ousted from the United States Senate after two

trials, will open his campaign for the republican nomination to the Senate to one of Mr. Lorimer's associates. Mr. sachusetts Teachers' Federation. was premature.

HARVARD MEN ATTEND CONCERT

Many Harvard graduates and undergraduates attended the concerf in Sym-

TO BE SCENE OF . PERSIAN STORY

Vincent and Hasty Pudding Clubs to Enact Orient Pageant Depicting Return From Hunt

A Persian fete directed by Joseph Linfied with it when it was evident that up sentiment against this legislation by don Smith is to be a feature of the opening to the public on June 2 of the was passed by both Houses of Congress the kind. Instead of killing the Ameri- Larz Anderson estate in Brookline for can merchant marine it will be the sal- the benefit of the Massachusetts bubies The Wilson bill, as it passed the vation of it. It is aimed at the employ- hospital. The estate famed for its Ital-House, was the same as the La Fol-ment of cheap Asiatic labor and they ian garden, for the temple built at one museum, has been steadily improved in curred in by the House, it was the Senator Fletcher, chairman of the sub- the last few years so that the opening same as the Nelson bill is now. In committee, says that the Nelson bill was in June promises to be largely attended that form it went to President Taft agreed upon in order to get some action by people from many parts of New Eng-

ousy to consider it then, as it was too further legislation. Five months of the Vincent Club, Haaty Pudding Club be taken up now it could be done without of an oriental pageant. It opens with additional hearings, while if the La a pienic scene in celebration of the over again, which would preclude possi- then appears with a large retinue and presents his son with a number of Arab The Nelson bill, he said, was agree- stallions. These will be the magnificient

The festivity which follows includes Andrew Furuseth, as the representa- girls' and boys' games and oriental danemeeting of the subcommittee Senator tive of the union seamen on the oceans ing. Frozen dainties and fruits are and Great lakes, has appeared before the served as the fun goes on. Then 30 committees of both houses of Congress guests appear on horseback to pay their privilege of discussing the matter fur years he has been a familiar figure at entertainment in the way of juggling

> Persian merchants carry on their bosinaturally appropriate setting.

TO PORT TODAY

Captain Barr in command of the Cunard line steamship Laconia which is now the members, he says, and it is expected committee. The full membership of the by him that the Nelson bill will be the commerce committee includes Senator reported by wireless telegraph today that he expects to arrive off Boston light at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon and to read Senator Burton's bill is practically the Bankhead. Simmons. Nelson, Perkins, the pier at East Boston at about 6 p. mg

Aboard the Laconia are 2305 passencabin and 1721 steerage passengers,

WILLIAM LORIMER TO RUN AGAIN TEACHERS' PLEA TO SENATE ADVISED

Interests of school teachers have been Mann of Walpole, the stipulations of westwood, and horace W. The company paid an incorporation feet tured only small part of the Carnegie were not in a condition to compete," said the benefit of shipowners in the long run, thirty days, according to an announced the Carnegie were not in a condition to compete, and the benefit of shipowners in the long run, thirty days, according to an announced the carnegie were not in a condition to compete, and the benefit of shipowners in the long run, thirty days, according to an announced rest pension bill made in the House, says succeed Lawrence Y. Sherman, within jeopardized by amendments to the teachment made today by Percy B. Coffin, the committee on legislation of the Mas-

> Teachers are urged by the federation to seek to have the situation remedied

STAMP BOOKS MAKE \$180,000

WASHINGTON - The postoffice department made a profit of \$180,000 on music occupied a large section of the the sale of stamp books last year. Postdesigns for two new books, one to convalue of the stamps contained therein.

BOSTON, MASS., WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1913

Subsistence Department Big Feature in Panama Canal Work

Amounts to Great Department Store Including in Stock Even Fine Gowns, China and Cut Glass

has been overbooked by writers that have and all kinds of pastry found in any visited this section, and that is the un- modern bakery, the bread selling at the tertaking of the subsistence department commissaries at four cents the loaf and of supplying food for the bachelors and the cakes and pies at a corresponding laborers of all classes employed here, as rate. well as food for the families that have quarters at the different points along the line of construction. Under this lished at all places where the work is in head also comes clothing and the many progress, where a good meal can be se other little necessities of the toilers.

most complete department stores ever undertaken and which has been brought to dertaken and which has been brought to such a point of efficiency that here can be purchased anything from a pin to an "elephant;" and for the convenience of all a chain of stores is maintained at the following places: Cristobal, Toro Point, Porto Bello, Camp Beird, Gatun, Monte Sirio, Gorgona, Bas Obispo, Las Cascadas, Empire, Culebra, Paraiso, Pedro Miguel, Miraflores, Corozal, Balboa and Naos island. There is also a small cold storage at Ancon. These stores or comstorage at Ancon. These stores or com- goes where he pleases to eat it, while missaries are more than a department at the mess they sit down to tables and have the food served them. store, for they are a general supply depot.

Meats Good and Not High grocery or cold storage line, to be de-livered the next morning. At these places one can get as good a cut of meat as can be purchased any where in the world, and at a less price than in most places in the United States. Often the vegetables are not what the

The cold storage plant being located Above Million a Year at Cristobal, it was necessary to make a provision for the supplying the vaetables, ice-cream, bread, etc., early each morning, as their refrigerators are only tion of about 700 laborers and 50 and the city engineer, in estimating the road extensions would amount to, they erator cars at the different places and

business after they are through here, cent. this department maintains, in addition At Cristobal is kept what is known as to the grocery and hardware departments, the wholesale department, from which about as fine a dry goods department as the commissaries, including Cristobal, are will be found in any of the large cities. supplied. Here can be purchased everything that | Some may ask as to the profit and loss is necessary in the dry goods line, as of these stores. They are supposed to be well as the best of Irish linens, English operated so there shall be no profit, but tweeds, and fine embroidered dresses. Al- when a loss is shown by the inventory so there is kept the very best of china- a few of the articles are increased in ware, Wedgwood, Royal Doulton, Min- price until this shortage is met.

To make the service as complete as for the buying of the native products.

McAdoo of the treasury department.

security for government deposits and

substitute Philippine, Porto Rican, Ha-

waiian or District of Columbia bonds,

provided the United States 2s so with-

drawn shall be used as security for ad-

This will be the first time the treas-

my department has permitted such

changes in the character of securities

Only for a year has the government

accepted the colonial and District of

Columbia bonds as security for govern-

cent order charging 2 per cent interest

on all government deposits, the banks

asked permission to withdraw United

States 2s to a certain extent and sub-

READ IN SCHOOLS

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Under the terms

of a bill approved by Governor Tener on

Tuesday, 10 verses of the Bible must be

read daily without comment in the publie schools of Pennsylvania. Teachers

who violate the law are subject to dis-

BIBLE MUST BE

In connection with the secretary's re-

ditional circulation.

for federal deposits.

ment deposits.

BOND RULE CHANGE PROVIDES

FOR EXPANSION OF CURRENCY

WASHINGTON - Expansion of na. stitute as security the bonds of the in-

tional bank note circulation to meet de- sular possessions and the District of

mands for turrency is provided for in Columbia, because such bonds paid in-

an order issued recently by Secretary terest ranging from 3.65 to 4 per cent

The secretary announced that he had tary stipulated that the withdrawn

authorized national banks to withdraw government 2s must be used at once

| possible plants for preparing Hamburger CLEBRA, C. Z. Much has been steak and bread crumbs for soup have said and written regarding the been established, as well as a fine up-toconstruction of the Panama canal, date bakery where 3000 loaves of bread but one of the most vital points are baked daily, as well as pies, cakes,

cured for 30 cents by all employees pay-This problem was solved by one of the ing with hotel coupons all employees

A first-class laundry is maintainel at Cristobal by this department, the wag-Each morning an order boy visits the one of the quartermaster's department families where commissaries are located gathering up the clothing at the various and takes orders for everything in the points where commissaries are located.

Often the vegetables are not what they should be, but when it is considered that they are shipped 2000 miles, and some of them in not too good a condition when received, they are far above the

Some idea can be gained as to how much rious commissaries with meats, veg- the employees depend on these commissaries when at one place with a popula-

from Cristobal. For Naos island by tug handled, the articles being paid for with citizens to vote in the next few months, afterward. There being few places where ice employees, who may have the value de costly proposition, if the work is done Americans are putting by their savings | 25 cents, the other denominations being of track laying.

ton ware, and French cut glass, as well All these supplies are purchased by as cut glass from leading American contract, purchasing agents being located manufacturers, and a first class line of in New York, New Orleans and other cities, as well as a local purchasing agent

In making the concession the secre

Commissary System, Supplying Needs Without Profit, PECULIAR TYPE OF POPULAR PLANT ONE OF CANAL ZONE'S SIGHTS IS



Orchid known as El Espiritu Santo, or dove, having dove-like figure year shows blooming orchids, long ferns, in every blossom

RAILWAY EQUIPMENT TO COST SAN FRANCISCO \$1,355,000 There are high brainers of ordinal blooms, most of which are known by the popular name "butterfly," because of the resemblance to a flight of yellow butterflies, and in Latin America re-

supply, and to meet this demand a cold Americans the sales for one month were amount of bond inches needed to build decided definitely and determinedly to from Japan, China, East India, Spain, aupply, and to meet this demand a cold storage train leaves Colon daily at 3:30 over \$4600, besides the meals taken at and equip the proposed extensions to the were absolutely needed—just as many as Turkey and the Latin American countries. The flowers and plants here are a. m. to make these deliveries. Return-the hotel and messes. In a place of Municipal railway, have considered the could handle ordinary traffic conditions. in huge hanging baskets. ing immediately after reaching Panama, 5000 inhabitants the sales have gone need of nearly 100 new street cars and They made up their minds that the city as high as \$17,000 in one month, thereby several new car barns to house them. The should not go into debt to purchase a coupon books, which are issued to the | Constructing the railroad itself is a

There being few places where ice employees, who may have the value decountry proposition. If the work is done cream can be purchased, this is manufacted from their wages, or they may with the thoroughness which is marking and sold, and on Sundays and pay cash for the book, as they choose. The book as they choose, as they choose track building. Street has all may have the souri traveling state library has taken the city's present track building. Their fragance is noticeable several, hundred yards about whom these letters are written away. have the \$5.00 and \$15.00 each. Some idea can enough to handle ordinary traffic over a building. It is the business of the travbe gained as to the number of coupons given stretch of line being, as a rule, eling library commission for supply This house is open at all times to and let them know the good things that

Appreciating the fact that most handled when the largest in any book is a little over a third more than the cost schools and the smaller communities with isthmian visitors, and there have been as are said about them. It gives us all an for the purchase of homes and places of 10 cents, five cents, two cents and one That is why, when the supervisors sat are kept traveling about over Missouri. there in one day.

SAN FRANCISCO-The supervisors down to estimate what municipal rail- of gold. butterfly, and "lluvia de oro," or rain

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piritu Santo, which means dove, every returns them to the cold storage plant at Cristobal. For Toro Point and Porto beyond the million mark for the year. Bello the supplies are delivered by tug In all of these sales no money is 500 000 which it is intended to ask the would certainly lie idle in barns for years tiny purple dots on the wings. This orchid is different from the others because it grows in the ground while the others JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—The Mishass 21 blooms, each about the size of the

HOUSE AT ANCON

That of Head of Civil Adminis-

tration, Also Cailed Gov-

ernor's Residence, Has Fur-

nishings From Many Lands

VISITORS WELCOMED

partment of civil administration of the

Canal Zone at Ancon, is occupied by

Maurice H. Thatcher, the head of this department. When this building was erected the title of this office was Governor of the Canal Zone, and the building is known as the Governor's residence. A building in the rear of it is known as the Administration building. Here are located all the offices pertaining to the department of civil adminis-

tration, including the directors of posts,

secretary to the isthmian canal commis-

sion, and a branch pay office of the dis-

Most people, perhaps, have a vague

idea of the possibilities of the making

of a home in the tropies. When Governor Thatcher was appointed to this po sition, about three years ago, there were

tess than two dozen plants in this resi-

dence. Now there are nearly 150 varie ties, and when tourists miss seeing this home they have missed something

The veranda of this residence this

crotons and many other tropical plants. There are huge branches of orchid

worth going many miles to see.

busing office of empire.

VERANDA, GOVERNOR'S RESIDENCE



Luxuriant specimens of orchids, ferns, crotons and other tropical plants adorn piazza of executive residence

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Little Acts of Thoughtful Kindness Help Both the Public and the Salespeople

spectively as "mariposa," which means In the living room are furnishings One kind of orchid is known as El Es-

him so satisfactorily. perintendent of one of the large depart- coin. ment stores emphasized the pleasure he derives from the letters received from STATE TO SPEND customers expressing appreciation for

reading matter and the books supplied many as 18 different parties of tourists uplift and an enthusiasm in our work to know that the effort which we make to please our customers is appreciated, Minnesota Computation Based on and I wish you would tell the readers of The Christian Science Monitor about it, so that we may receive more of them;

> they help us on our way. "Here is a letter which came in the mail this morning." selecting one from several which were on his desk. As he t told of the courtesy and thoughtfulness shown by an employee, of the evident desire to please and the consideration

he had told the customer that she was last year. out of a position and of her desire to be These facts are shown by the legispermanently located with that store.

The customer told of her efficient ennial period. naneut position might be gratified.

pleasure that is given by such letters, these schools, including aid under the not only to the ones about whom they Putnam and Benson acts for agriculture, are written but also to the superinden- it is estimated that \$196,000 will be redent of the store, to the head of the quired to pay for industrial departments department where the incident occurred in schools receiving \$2500 under the Putand to many others to whom the letter nam act and \$242,000 for departments was shown many more of them would receiving \$1800 annual aid under the be written. It is not only in store life Benson act. The regular high school aid that these marks of appreciation are is estimated at \$790,000, graded school helpful; they assist in any line of work aid at \$374,500 and aid for training dein which the public is served.

unusual to see a request for letters tell- schools will receive \$1,650,450 during the ing what articles are enjoyed, or what biennial period as state aid. Of this sum particular line is liked best. It is the it is estimated that one-room rural schools only way in which they may know just will require \$1,178,350, semi-graded what the public wants. Many think it schools \$282,600, and that consolidated is showing sufficient appreciation to con-schools will call for \$189,500.

SURPRISE is expressed frequently that tinue one's patronage of the store of there is either the time or the inclina- to renew the subscription with possibly tion in business life for the little courte- the thought that the managers are too sies or acts of kindness which it is so busy to care for these letters, but the pleasant to receive, but the fact remains interview with this superintendent proved that courtesy is one of the greatest as- that, as he said, "There is nothing that sets in business. When the worker learns gives more happiness than these little this fact and puts the knowledge into acts of thoughtful courtesy." In servpractise he finds it pleasant to receive ing the public one gives far more than some evidence of appreciation from the he is paid for in dollars and cents; for great public which has been served by although the kind thought and the courteons act have no marketable value they In speaking of this subject the su- surely deserve payment in their own

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Enrolment of 450,000 Scholars and on Legislative Grants to Educational Departments

read his face glowed with pleasure, for AID FOR TWO YEARS

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lative appropriations for the current bi-

salesmanship, her thorough knowledge The increase of the appropriation over of the work and her courtesy with the that of 1911-12 is \$341,225. Of the hope that the wish expressed for a per- total amount appropriated for high and graded schools and for the industrial If people realized the amount of and teachers' training departments of partments at \$168,500.

In the magazines of the day it is not | Consolidated, semi-graded and rural

Residence of head of department of civil administration of Canal Zone, known as Governor's resi-

United States 2 per cent bonds which as security for circulation in order to they have placed with the treasury as preserve the parity of the 2s.

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GOVERNMENT-OWNED ALASKA RAILROADS FEDERAL POLICY

terior Lane has placed himself on ly the future of that country.

dence, at Ancon, and in rear the administration building

ment of a railway system in Alaska.

country a real part of the world," Sec. world. retary Lane wrote, "by the construction "I favor the adoption of this policy. of railroads into it. This has been the I believe it to be that under which Alaska heart of England's policy in Africa, of will develop most speedily, and under Russia's policy in western Asia, and is which the resources of that country will ment in China. Whoever owns the rail- whole people."

WASHINGTON-Secretary of the In- ways of a country determine very large-

record as favoring a railway system of Alaska as a land not only of mines in Alaska constructed, owned and oper- and fisheries, but of towns, farms, mills ated by the government. "Governmental and factories, supporting millions of peoownership of railroads in Alaska," he ple of the hardiest and most wholesome said, "seems to me to be the one policy of the race. If this conception of a pos that will most certainly make for her sible Alaska is a true one, our legisla tion should be such as to most surely The secretary expressed his views in bring about this possibility, and it seems a letter responding to inquiries from to me there is less of hazard as to Senator Pittman, chairman of the com. Alaska's future if the government of mittee on territories, which now has un. the United States owns the railroads der consideration bills providing for the which will make its fertile interior valconstruction by the national govern- leys accessible from the coast and bring its coal, iron, copper and other min-"There is but one way to make any eral resources within the reach of the

FLORISTS OFF ON VISIT TO EXPERT ON ROSE CULTURE

their wives left the city today for Mad. and the Boston flower exchange. the prompting hope of the new move- most certainly become available to the Gardeners and Florists Club, Boston Re- and automobile trips taken during the tail Florists Club, Massachusetts Horti- day.

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bury, N. H., where they will hold their Hampshire estate they will be guests at annual outing as the guests of W. H. a luncheon and will be conducted through Elliott, an expert rosarian. The party the hothouses and special garden sections was made up of representatives of the be held, "buckboard" parties arranged



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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BOOKKEEPER, cashler, checker, time keeper or general office work; residence Allston, 66, married, good penman; A1 references and experience; \$15; mention 8563. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960.

BOOKKEEPERS (s. e.)—Two middle-aged men are available for office and cler-leal work. Employment Bureau, FOX-BORO HOSPITAL, Box 201, Wrentham, Mass. 24

BOOKKEEPER and office man, experinced, desires temporary position until Aug.; will accept any clerical work; references, George W. WHITMORE, 9 Swan tt., Everett, Mass. 26

BOOKBINDER, married, wants position where there is good opportunity to learn gold finishing; wages no object. AUG. SCHMIDT, 32 Woodbridge st., Hartford. Conn 21

BOY. 13, smart and willing, would like work for afternoons after school and Sat-urdays, in Cambridge. WM. OLSON, 26 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

CARETAKER—Position wanted by practical Scotch gardener; best references. Address JAMES MENZIES, 71 Cottage st., Everett, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, Scotch, experienced, desires position with private family; thoroughly understands the business; Packard 2000.

MMES H. LAIRD, 62 Dundee st., Boston.21 CHAUFFEUR—Gentleman wishes post-tion with lady or gentleman; will travel anywhere; experience on foreign and do-mestic cars; well educated; experience-private secretarial duties; European trav-eling experience; excellent credentials; highly recommended. H. De BOLLE, 337 Newbury st., Boston.

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CHAUFFEUR and car repairer, residence
Natick, 46, married, first-class references
and experience; \$14 and up; mention 9274.
STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all),
Chapland st. Boston; tel. Ox. 2060. 21 CHAUFFEUR (auto truck), residence Cambridge, 34, married; first-class refer-ences and experience; \$18; mention 9557. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2960. 21 CHAUFFEUR. young American man, wishes position driving truck or private car; experienced, strictly temperate and reliable; best of references. EVERETT WORTHING-TON, 100 Summit ave., Winthrop, Mass.: tel. 664-M Winthrop.

CHAUFFEUR (and secretary)—American (23), college education: 6 years' experi-

(23), college education; 6 years' experience with best makes of cars; do own repairing; moderate salary; will go anywhere; undoubted references. Address F. GILMAN JOPP, 62 Princeton st., East Boston Mars.

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CHAUFFEUR desires position; young man, good habits, A1 references; experienced on Packard and Cadiliac; will do general work. ALEX SUTHERLAND, 50 Harvard st., Brookline, Mass.; Brook; 1111-R. 26 CHAUFFEUR (Scotch), Just arrived in this country, single, 28, 8 years' experience touring France and European countries; wages \$40 and board for start; willing to do general work if necessary; best references. ROBERT WHALEN, 115 Emerald to Market Market. Market 26

AMERICAN YOUNG MAN (21), neat appearance, good address, experienced book work to all adults; \$7.50 to start, then pc. work; can see treas, of concern in city. Call, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), St Meeland st., Boston.

MONOTYPE CORRECTOR (book work), in Norwood; union scale wages. Call, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), St Meeland st., Boston.

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NEAT PROTESTANT GIRL wanted to assist in the care of a baby and child of 3; must be willing to go to the shore for the summer; references required. Apply MRS. H. P. EMMONS, 8 Egremont rd., ERNEST HILL, 345 Harvard st., Cambridge, Mass.

PAPER BOX MAKERS (exp.), in Cheller and St., Box Makers, and ironworker; residence Roston, 25, single; will go any where first class reference and experience on metal call summer hotel; references given, bridge, Mass.

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DESIGNER, mechanical, electrical, special automatic labor-saving machines, desires position; references; successful results; technical education; 10 years' wide technical, electrical, special automatic labor-saving machines, desires position; references; successful results; technical education; 10 years' wide last technical education; 10 years' wide last machinist; one year's experience, four years inight school, drawing, mathematics; working days at building construction. AMBROSE A. BROWNE, 32 Eastman street, fing days at building construction. AMBROSE A. BROWNE, 32 Eastman street, last machinist motors, wiring, etc. WILL LIAM TRACY, Box 329, Hopkinton, Mass, 24 ELECTRICIAN, at man; can take charge and do repair work of manufacturing concerns, hotel or theater; married, 26, honest and reliable. R. A. MAYNARD, 428 Columbus av., Boston.

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HARDWARE MAN, experienced in bar iron, steel, stoves and ranges, steam fittings, cutlery, builders, plumbing, etc., seeks position, any capacity W. MORGAN, 1184 Harrison av., Roxbury, Mass. 24
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE would like position as hellboy in summer hotel; best of references furnished. HARRY SHA-PIRO, 50 N. Margin st., Boston. 27 HOUSE STEWARD wants position in crivate family; highest references. EBEN private family; highest references. EBEN MAC PHERSON, 10 Crawford st., Roxbury.

BOY, 13, smart and willing, would like work for afternoons after school and Saturdays in Cambridge. WM. OLSON, 26 Bigelow st., Cambridge.

BRASS MOLDER desires work: middle aged man of experience. Employment Burreau, FOXBORO STATE HOSPITAL, Box 204, Wrentham, Mass.

CARETAKING—Refined couple would occupy and care for residence premises during absence of owners. Address MRS. J. S. EAGAN, 378 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

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LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, fireman brakeman; residence Charlestown, 20, mar-ried; 9 years with last employer; A1 refer-ences and experience; \$2.50 day; mention 9574. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox.

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MACHINIST, first class, of good habits and not afraid of work, would like a position; can furnish good references. HARRY C. GLEOCKLER, 25 Mt. Pleasant ave., Rox-22 tion: can furnish good references. HARRY C. GLEOCKLER, 25 Mt. Pleasant ave., Roxbury, Mass.

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MAINE MAN (42), reliable, educated, wants situation in or within 15 miles of Boston. W. H. HANSCOM, Box 43, No. Wilmington, Mass.

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MAN (39), past two seasons stock clerk summer park, wants work; strictly temperate and of good habits. FORREST ROBINSON, 13 Vine st., Haverhill, Mass.

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YOUNG MAN (20) would like position as clerk or cashier in hotel; summer resort preferred. ERNEST A. NEAL 19 Pine st., Pitting Man, married (35), adaptable, also in hardware: desires position at almost anything; day or night work or divided hours. A. G. ADAMS, General Delivery, Boston P. O.

MARRIED MAN would like to collect rents for estate or to act as collector for firm; any business; or some light work, watchman, salesman; some experience in

MEAT CUTTER—Middle-aged man destres position. Employment Bureau, FOX; BORO STATE HOSPITAL, Box 204, Wrensham Meas: MEAT CUTTER, thoroughly experienced, MRAI (1712), excellent salesman, good references, qualified to take any positon; wholesale or retail. I. N. MORGAN, 1184 Harrison av., Roxbury, Mass.

SITUATION as bookkeeper, ledger clerk or general office accountant; good pen-man; moderate compensation. Address R. C. WHEELWRIGHT, 11 Wyoming st. man; moderate competers.

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STATIONARY ENGINEER or watchman, residence Woburn, 62, married; will go anywhere; first-class engineer; 11 years with last employer; can furnish A1 references; awaits an offer; mention 6179. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; fel. Ox. 2960. 21 STEADY, RELIABLE MAN, willing worker, wants place; night watchman or other work, not too beavy. WILLIAM EDDOWS, 32 Creighton st., Cambridge, Mass. 24

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office in this city; salary about \$4 or \$5 a week; good references; good habits. CHAS, H. LAWRENCE, \$3 bay st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

GYMNASIUM DIRECTOR would like position in school or institution, public or private; 10 years' experience; best of references; go anywhere. Address JOSEPH I. BROWN, 158 Front st., Woonsocket, R. I.

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YOUNG ITALIAN (28), well educated, correspondent in Italian and English, desires position, also as collector or agent; good references. A. ZOBOLI, 74 Clark av. Chelsea. YOUNG MAN (17) would like position on steamer; Al reference; residence Westford, \$29.825 month; mention 9370. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston; tel. Ox. 2900.

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YOUNG MAN, 21, wishes an opportunity to work evenings in Boston during the summer; good habits; reference if desired. C. R. HEAD, East Boston, general delivery.

YOUNG MAN, speaks German fluently, desires position as general office clerk; salary no object; best references furnished. HUGO WALLER, 12 Derne st., Boston, 21 YOUNG MAN (28) would like position on gentleman's place, or hotel work. F. L. PHINNEY, 28 S. Common st., Lynn, Mass, 22 YOUNG MAN, high school graduate.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, would like to hear from any firm who desire a representative in Lynn; excellent references. GEORGE J. PLACE, 17 Alice av., East Lynn, Mass. tel. Ox.

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OLYMPI MAN (20), wishes position at anything promising future advancement; hold supply lines; references. LOUIS E.
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CAPABLE GIRL, willing and honest, wants general housework; good plain cook and laundress; best of references; please call or write. ANNIE DOLAN, 15 Taber st. Roxbury. Mass.

CARETAKING—College graduate and sister would occupy and care for residence or an apartment during summer months. Address BERTHA F. M. GORMAN, 14 Cumberland st., Boston. CARETAKING—Refined couple would occupy and care for residence premises during absence of owners. Address MRS. J. S. EAGAN, 378 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

CASHIER, saleslady or office work, res.
Dorchester, age 19, single, good penman;
can furnish 1st cl. ref., good exp., 57-88.
Mention 9576. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston,
Mass. Tel. Oxford 2060.

CASHIER or ticket agent for moving picture house; res. Jamaica Plain, age 24. single, 1st cl. ref. and exp.; \$7.58. Mention 9241. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass. Tel. 2960. CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINER—Competent young American woman, having been successful in teaching children, desires position in hotel during summer months to organize and generally supervise children's games and amusements; will teach dancing if desired. R. P. ENDICOTT, Grove Hall P. O., Boston.

CLERICAL WORK, res. Boston, high grad., 1st cl. ref., \$10. Mention \$584. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Oxford 2060.

ENGINEER, first class, desires position; 22 ENGINEER, fourth class, residence Reading, 38, married; first class, residence Reading, 38, married; mill, factory, power stations, etc.; strictly temperate and reliable; best references. WALTER A TOWLE, 198 Medford st., Somerule, Mass. 22

ENGINEER, fourth class, residence Reading, 38, married; will accept position anywhere in Massachusetts; can furnish best of references; awaits an offer; mention 3651. STATE FREE EMP, OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, 22

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DAY WORK, also laundry to take home.

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D. E. BOOKKEEPER, res. Dedham, age pl., and the standard of the standard of

DRESSMAKER wants work by the day; price reasonable, Apply MATTIE NEWELL, 386 Northampton st., suite 2, Boston. 22 DRESSMAKER wants work by the day; can cut and fit; reasonable. MISS JOSEPHINE MORIARTY, 415 Geneva av., 1987 chaster. 24

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new gowns or remodeling. Littlian
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EXPERIENCED OFFICE ASSISTANT
desires permanent clerical position in Boston; double entry bookkeeping, library
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bury, Mass.

GARDEN WORK with children, or position as florist's assistant, beginning middle of June, by college girl taking borticogural course. Address MISS BEULAH M. DAY TON, 3 Austin st., Suite 6, Boston.

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GOVERNESS—A young woman with art education would be interested in caring for a child displaying talent for drawing Protestant. M. GERTRUDE SWEENEY, 14 Oliver st., Watertown, Mass. 21

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HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged experienced, excellent cook, would take charge of home for 1 or 2 business persons or small family. Address MRS. J. S. EAGAN, 378
Broadway, Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER OR SEAMSTRESS wants position in country; references. H. KIRLIN, 10 Leyland st., Roxbury, Mass. 24
HOUSEKEEPER (middle-aged), wants

HOUSEKEEPER (middle-aged) wants position with one or two adults where she will have entire charge, or would go as companion. Address or call, MRS. L. J. HOWLAND, 5 Winthrop st., Boston. 24

WANTED—Office work, mailing, addressing, filing; reading aloud: answer telephone; good references. MISS JOSEPHINE DONOVAN. 49 Hemenway st., Boston. 22

WANTED—Charge of summer kinder-HOUSEKEEPER'S position desired in small family outside of city by an American Protestant; nest, capable and thoroughly reliable, MISS M. G. MITCHELL. 450 Moody est., Waltham, Mass. 24 HOUSEKEEPER-American woman de-

stres position in good home, or would care for small children. MISS A. W. LADD, Box 161, Needham, Mass. 26

LADY'S COMPANION, res. Boston, 1st cl. ref.; \$6.\$7. Mention 9527. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Oxford 2960. 21 LAUNDRESS wants work by the day MRS. MORIARITY, 258 Ruggles st., Roxbury, Mass. 21 LAUNDRESS (colored) wants work at tome. M. L. SATCHELL, 223 W. Newton R. Boston. 22 LAUNDRESS, colored, first class, wants work at tome. M. L. SATCHELL, 223 W. Newton R. Boston. 24 White Woman world like to get work to take how and the same and the

enced, wishes position in summer hotel or camp. M. C. BRADLEY, 11 Dell av., Hyde Park, Mass. Tel. H. P. 474-5.

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GREENHUT-SIEGEL COOPER CO., New York an number of experienced shade hangers. Apply Superintendent's Office, main bldg.

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Lebanon. N. H.

SEAMSTRESS, first-class, desires posi-tion in hotel at summer resort. VICTORIA GAGNON, 248 Boylston st., rm. 515, Bos-

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STENOGRAPHER—10 years' experience, as holel stenographer, would like position in northern summer refort hotel as stenographer or as cashier. MRS. NETTA Megarapher or as cashier. MRS. NETTA Megaraphe

DANIEL, Brownsville, Tenn.

STUDENT (college) desires position as companion to lady, or some congenial work immediately; would prefer to travel. Write E. M. NEEL, 38 St. Stephens st., Bos-21 SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, res. Cambridge, age 20, can also do general office, work, high school grad., good penman, 87-88. Mention 9494. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Oxford 2960.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, cashier and assistant bookkeeper, res. Dorchester, age 25; 1st cl. ref. and exp.; awaits an offer. Mention 9253. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Oxford 2960.

TRAINED ATTENDANT would like position as companion attendant; good shop-per, traveler, needlewoman; excellent ref-erences; used to reading aloud; French, German, MISS M. E. UPTON, 118 Gode st., Quincy, Mass.

WANTED-Employment during the day, WANTED—Employment quring the day, caring for apartment, or waiting on a lady, or other work, not heavy; American woman, middle-aged, reliable, desires position. MRS. BILLINGHAM, 26 Scotia st... Boston.

WANTED-By an American woman, situ-

ANT wishes position at once; capable of taking full charge; familiar with all duties of the position; city or country. EDNA E.

OFFICE WORK, res. Boston, age 35. single, high school grad, lst cl. ref. and exp.; good penman, 812. Mention 9577. STATE good penman, 812. Mention 9577. STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), 8 Kuestand st., Roston, Mass. Tel. Ox. 2960. 21

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SEAMSTRESS or chambermaid with private family at summer resort; res. Boston, single, awaits an offer. Mention 9575, STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960, 21

SEAMSTRESS, in South Boston; 88.\$10. Call STATE FREE EMP. OFFICE (free to all), S Kneeland st., Boston. Tel. Ox. 2960, 21

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SEAMSTRESS, first-class, desires position with reliable form; can seil merchandise of any kind but it must have merit; first class reference, and Stafford automatic looms; steady employment and good wages. For further information apply to C. H. CHISHOLM, Mill Emp. Bureau, 16 Ashland st., Malden, Mass.; no charge for service. 27

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SEWING BY THE PAY—Woman wants work, or would do light work in a family for about 6 hours a day, plain cooking or table waiting. MRS. K. BIGNEY, 3 Heatin pl. Roxbury, Mass.

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SITUATION wanted for a reliable middle aged woman; any position of trust; best of reference given. Y. de LAVAL, 65 Westland as, Sulfe 6, Boston.

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WANTED—Competent cook and second girl; apply at once, stating references and wages. MRS. ROBERT MANTELL, Brucewood, Atlantic Highlands, N. J. 24 WANTED—Capable, agreeable young woman as general houseworker or working housekeeper in family of two; all modern conveniences; beautiful location, 42 mites from New York; if wages reasonable no washing. MRS. A. S. RIGGS, Northport. L. I.

WORKING MANAGER - Lunch room; New England woman preferred; adaptable, active, trassworthy; references; moderate salary, THE FERNERY, 22 East/53d st., New York. 24

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER or assistant, young man. wants position; can operate typewriter; good references. EMIL BREUNINGER, Malvern, Pa. 24

BOOKKEEPER, ASSISTANT, CASHIER and general office man (24) desires position of any kind. WM. L. ERTHAL, 2428 Sharswood st., Philadelphia. BOOKKEEPER, ASSISTANT, CASHIER and general office man (24) desires position of any kind. WM. L. ERTHAL, 2428 Sharswood st., Philadelphia.

BOOKKEEPER—Ten years' practical experience; good character; familiar with trial balances and financial statements; reliable and efficient. VIGGO. W. SCHEL. LERUP, 535 W. 135th st., New York city. 24

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT wishes position, 18 years of age; accurate; reference; two years' experience; willing strong the position of the control of the position as attendant to lady or to care for small children. MARY MARTIN, R. F. D. No. 3. Plainfield. N. J.

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LERUP, 535 W. 135th st., New York city. 24

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT wishes
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worker. FRED A. DENECKE, 556 East
Eighty-second st., New York city. 24

BOY (16) attending high school wants
position on farm during vacation; good
references; some experience; New York,
New England, preferred, DONALD
PRATT, 152 Greenwood pl., Syracuse, N.
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-CHAUFFEUR (24) desires position private or commercial; can do repairs; reference; apply by letter. ALBERT WARD, 218 N. Clarion st., Philadelphia. CHAUFFEUR (26), colored desires position with private family; willing to work mainly; willing to work mainly good cook. KATHERINE JOHNSON, care Mrs. Williams, 436 W. 163rd st., New York.

CHAUFFEUR and mechanic and mechanic

NICHOLS, II Fourth st., Chelsea, Mass. 26

HOUSEKEEPER wants position with elderly person; good sewer and reader; good references. MISS ABBIE CHASE, 26

HOUSEWORK (light) wanted by an elderly woman. ADELAIDE CARLTON, 174 Saratoga st., East Boston.

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Hancock st., Boston, Mass. 21

MIDDLE-AGED, REFINED WOMAN wants position as managing housekeep r in a Christian home; fond of children and capable of taking full charge where other help is kept; or would go as companion to elderly lady; best references. FRAN CES A. WOODLAND, 22 Columbia pk. Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 495-M., 22

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, reliable, desires position as cook or general houseworker; good references, and would like to have her daughter, who is young and refined, with her as housemaid. MARY BROWN, 83 Windsor st., Boston. 26

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LIGHT WORK wanted by an experienced electrician; handy with tools. JOHN LEUDER, 434 W. 163d st., New York.

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REPORTER AND EDITOR, 20 years' experience, now with one of the largest news associations in New York, to which can refer, wants work out of city. GEO, S. ROBERTS, 102 W. 77th st., New York, 22 SALESMAN (30) wishes position with good reliable house where there is a good future; can furnish best of references; good habits. PAUL F. MARX, 1249 Bedford av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

YOUNG MAN (single, 22) desires position in office preferably timekeeper; refrerences, THOS. S. MEYER, 172 W. 65th st., New York. YOUNG MAN, Norwegian descent, position as butler and valet; first-class ref-erences. G. BRANDT, 118 E. 53d st., New York.

YOUNG MAN (24), strong, steady and willing, wishes position at anything with opportunity for advancement in New York, Address FRED SCHIMMEL, 619 10th av., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

A WOMAN of refinement desires position as traveling companion; has had long ex-perfence in caring for others: references exchanged. MISS E. GRACE THACK-STON, 214 West 110th st., apt. 71, New York city. AMERICAN (47) desires position night watchmar; will be at liberty June 16. CHARLES C. ROBINSON, Box 376 Montgomery, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, double entry, 4 years' experience, desires per-manent position; salary \$12 to \$14. MISS R. H. GOLDSMITH, 351 E. 3d st., New York. 21

York. 21
BOOKKEEPER (d. e.) wants position
as substitute; thoroughly experienced and
competent. LOURANIA T. FRAZIER, 834
Pine st., Philadelphia.
BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, thoroughly qualified, desires position; 10 years
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KOGER, Box 809, Richmond, Va. 26

Brooklyn, N. Y. 22

CULTURED WOMAN, capable, with administrative ability, desires position as managing housekeeper, chaperon or companion for summer or permanent; eight years' reference in one position. Address MRS. E. FEDERLEIN, 189 Claremont ave.. New York city. 24

DRESMAKER, first-class, 7 years' successful experience, desires work by the day, cutting, fitting and remodeling; city reference. MRS. E. GARDNER, 339 E. 326 st., New York city.

GOVERNESS, Geneva, Switzerland; perfect French lessons, German fluently, muste; love children; references; would go anywhere in the U. S.; write to MLLE. J. C. GUNDINA, 134 E. 24th st., care Miss D. Paulsen, New York.

HOTEL-HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced and cultured woman (45) wishes situation, or would take charge of linen room; in mountain resort, preferably east. MRS. M. VOGET, 307 W. President st., Savannah, Ga. 26
HOUSEKEEPER—Lady of good standing desires position where there are no children. MRS. S. SIMPSON, 24 cor. Haker av and Seneca st., Hornell, N. Y.21
HOUSEKEEPER, exceptional ability, desires position, hotel or family, or as stew or ardess in club; 15 years' experience; distance no object. MRS. I. A. SMITH, 3345
Park View ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 21
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Orin. III. 21
WANTED—Power sewing machine operation of experience desires position of experience desires position in office. GRAFTON D. PAGE, 1507 Congress av., Austin, Tex. 26
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MANAGING HOU lightcolored girl; good plain cook; prefer to go home nights. MISS L. ALEXAN-DER, 32 West 135th st., New York. 21 LADIES' MAID OR CHAMBERMAID— Neat colored girl wants position in private home; first-class references. HATTIE L. BROWNE, Merion Hall, Bryn Mawr, Pa. 22 LADIES MAID (colored), first-class, wants situation in private family; good hairdresser. MISS SARAH MITCHELL, 222 W. 134th st., New York city. 24
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POSITION wanted to do light house. POSITION wanted to do light housework for adults; please address by letter only. S. C. NELSON, 200 Quincy st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

REFINED LADY, Protestant, speaking English and correct German, seeks position as governess or companion; 3 years in last place; best references. MISS M. POMMER. place; best references. MISS M. FOMMER-ENING, 21 Montgomery pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. REFINED WOMAN wishes position as

N. Y. 22 REFINED YOUNG LADY wishes position as companion to child or elderly lady; willing and capable. MISS C. PURVIS, 146 E. 36th st., New York. 22 REFINED AMERICAN LADY wishes position as companion; or governess to one or two children; willing to travel. MISS CLARA O. RILEY. Harbor View apts., 62 Montague st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Montague st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 24

SALESWOMAN desires position; experienced; good references; qualified for various departments. MISS FLORA DE VOS.
113 West 114th st., New York. 26

SEAMSTRESS wants work by the day; reasonable. MRS. LOVENNA CREIGHTON, 6348 Reedland st., W. Philadelphia, Pa. 24 STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, experi-STENOGRAPHER and general office assistant, young lady, desires position; three years' business experience; salary \$12. F. ZELNER, 2064 Seventh ave., New York

EASTERN STATES

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WASHING, IRONING and all kinds of housework done by the day; satisfactory references given. Apply by letter to MRS, P. M. ELLIS, 7 Hull st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 24 P. M. ELLIS. 7 Hull st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 24

WOMAN of refinement and practical
ability wishes position for light housework
in small family of adults; companion or
mother's helper. MRS. C. S. BELL, 2356
Midland av., Syracuse, N. Y. 22

YOUNG LADY desires clerical position; 3 years' experience filing tracing,
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GOTTLIEB, 100 West 118th st., New
York. 21

YOUNG LADY (21) desires position in photographer's studio; 2 years' experience as printer in amateur and professional work. MISS VESTA L. SWITZER, 43 Garfield pl., Albany, N. Y.

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YOUNG LADY wishes position as assist-NOUNG LAD! Wishes post of references. ETHEL ORTHMAN, 224 East 114th 26

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE GENERAL OFFICE MAN, competent,

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WANTED-First class machinists, motor and chassis assemblers, blacksmiths, J. & L. operators, drill hands and tinners. Apply by letter to employment department, KELLY-SPRINGFIELD MOTOR TRUCK Springfield, O WANTED-A watchmaker, one with prac-

tical experience, at once. Correspond with HERMAN T. SCHNEIDER, 2368 E. Jeffer. son ave. Detroit, Mich. 22

WANTED—General drafting room assistant; must be able to make good tracings from mechanical drawings. Apply by letter only. The BURR COMPANY, Champaign, Ill. 24 on ave., Detroit, Mich. paign, Ill.

WANTED—First class man in flower store; must be good salesman and designer. Apply with references to ARTHUR NEWELL, 933 Grand av., Kansas Cty.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

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3 children; good home. U. S. BRA Champaign, Ill., General Delivery. WANTED-Experienced housekeeper for wanted-experienced nousekeeper for house in country quarter mile from P. O.; 97 miles from Chicago; 2 adults; all mod-ern conveniences; good home for capable party. MRS. W. S. MATTESON, Van Orin, Ill. 21

WANTED—Protestant maid, white: must have good reference, be neat in appearance and go home nights; phone Evan. 3230-J. MRS. H. E. RYERSON, 1904 Lincoln st., Evauston, III.

WANTED—Experienced and capable was a complete to the company of the compa

nurserymaid for baby 1 month old; good home. Apply to MRS. DONALD CLARK, S1 Palmer av. E., Detroit, Mich. 24 WANTED-A good strong woman who is willing to work in large private family; good wages to right party. Inquire by let-ter only, MRS. C. J. PILLISCHAFSKE, Mt. Auburn, Ill. Mt. Auburn, 111. 24

WANTED—Protestant woman for laundry work and cleaning, one day each week. Address MRS. AMELIA D. RAPP, 885 E. Rockdale av., Avondale, Cincinnati, O. 24

WANTED—Young girl for general house-

WANTED-Young girl for general Bouckwork; references desired. MRS. J. L. COOKE, 110 Broadway av., Wilmette, Ill.; 27 YOUNG WOMAN wanted experienced in exclusive gift shop and circulating library; capable as windew decorator, possibly for the charge during summer. BLEAZBY take charge during summer. BLEAZBY BROTHERS, 339 Woodward av., Detroit,

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

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VISITING TEACHER, competent translator of six languages, desires employment; please reply by letter. C. O. MACKERT, 1112 Prospect av., Cleveland. O. 27 WANTED-Position as jeweler by man with 10 years' experience in all branches of the business; can furnish best of ref-erences. L. J. FORSELL 460 N. Union

YOUNG GERMAN, 3 years in America, desires position with wholesale clothing house as assistant traveling salesman; tailor by profession. GUSTAVE WEHOF-ER, 734 Locust st., Kansas City, Mo. 22 YOUNG MAN, good steady habits, wishes position with prospect of advancement, AL. GOLDSTEIN, 6081/2 Forest av., Kansas

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE CARE OF CHILDREN or general house-

work; no laundry; excellent references. MISS SADIE GUNNISON, 1522 N. Spring-field av., Chicago. Tel. Belmont 6424. 24 field av., Chicago. Tel. Belmont 6424. 24

COLLEGE WOMAN desires position as tutor for summer or governess to small children; three year's teaching experience; willing to travel. MARGUERITE G. KIRBY, 479 Eldorado st. Appleton. Wis.21 willing to travel. MARGUERITE G.
KIRBY, 479 Eldorado st. Appleton. Wis.21
COMPANION OR GOVERNESS—By experienced North German, a position; teaching knowledge of German and French; would travel; excellent references. G. WEGNER, 6104 Madison ave., Chicago. 22 wishes position in the West; in public or private school, or in family; 6 years experience. JANE HANFORD, 92 Madison av., Flushing, N. Y.
EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER, on first-class work, desires employment. MISS and MAE HARMS, 1824 Prairie av., Chicago. 22 Broadway, Denver, Col. 26

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SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE

GENERAL OFFICE WORK wanted by young lady; neat plain writer, quick an accurate at figures. MISS E. WEILE MANN, 2143 Park av., Chicago. GERMAN-ENGLISH STENOGRAPHER, with some experience in French, desires position; 9 years' experience in German; prefer Chicago. LINA ROSENSTEIN, 1159 N. Dearborn av., Chicago. 24

GOVERNESS—Experienced teacher desires position during July and August capable of teaching plane; will go any place. Address FLORENCE BOOKWAL TER, 122 N. Sunset av. Dayton, O. GOVERNESS OR COMPANION-Teacher wishes position. ANNIE F. SIMINGTON Harvard, Ill.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN desires position as traveling companion, or take full charge of apartments for summer; experience; best of references. EVELYN G. EASTERLY, 3438 Indiana av., Chicago.

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STENOGRAPHER - Refined, educated young woman; expert and capable; A1 references; \$20. MISS C. O. NORMAN, 1547 Farwell av., Chicago. Phone R. P. 6394.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, wishes responsible position; capable of taking full charge of office; neat, accurate work. Address MISS ENA AISTON, 3651 Indiana Chicago. 24 Address MISS E av., Chicago. TEACHER desires position as governess or tutor for summer, either to travel or go to some summer resort; speaks German; reference. Address H. FLEISCHER, 2012 Hemlock st., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Situation as companion or toverness by school teacher; college training; also experienced attendant. ALBERTA HUTCHINGS, 745 W. 9th av., Cincinnation WANTED—Position as housekeeper by refined, educated young woman with 12-year-old son; capable taking full charge. Address MRS. AMELIA D. RAPP, 885 E. Rockdale av., Cincinnati, O. 24 WANTED-Position as housekeeper

Rockdale av., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—Full charge furnished rooming or apartment house, summer months; in or near Chicago; best city references.

ANNA W. LANNING, 79 W. Norwich av., Chimphus O.

24 WANTED-Position in California, Texas or Oregon, by competent attendant and housekeeper; good seamstress; answer with full particulars; references. LILLIAN A. full particulars; references. LILLIAN A. SHALL, 673 4th av., Terre Haute, Ind. 24 YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN wishes responsible position with reputable business firm as general office clerk; no stenography or bookkeeping. Address MISS MAUDE HAYES, 56 7th av., La Grange, Ill. 21

SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE ACCOUNTANT, STENOGRAPHER, of-fice executive, desires to correspond with electric railway, lighting, public utility and fertilizer companies needing man with ex-ceptional qualifications. GEO. A. ORM-EROD, 912 Bisbee bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.26

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COUNTRY newspaper situation wanted y man and two daughters; expert help. S. MILLS, 71 Vance av., Memphis, HOTEL-HOUSEKEEPER — Experienced and cultured woman (45) wishes situation, or would take charge of linen room; in mountain resort, preferably east. MRS. M. VOGET, 307 W. President st. Savannab.

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POSITION desired by young woman of refinement and education as companion or traveling companion; can teach young children; also painting. MISS FLORA H. ALLEN, Kenbridge, Va. 24

POSITION WANTED as matron or chap-eron in a college; best of references. MRS. V. LAURA CANNON, 1829 Greenup st... Covington, Ky. 27
STENOGRAPHER—10 years' experience
as hotel stenographer, would like position
in northern summer resort hotel as stenographer or as cashier. MRS. NETTA McDANIEL, Brownsville, Tenn. 24

TRAVELING COMPANION, experienced eacher, desires position. MISS MARY CARNES, 2627 Ross av., Dallas, Tex. 24 WANTED-Position by experienced hair-dresser and manicurist; will go to sum-mer resort; answer by letter. MISS AGNES WALLER, 1616 10th av. N., Nash-ville. Tenn.

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WANTED-Position in Los Angeles, Cal., manuging apartment house or as private secretary, by woman of ability and experience. Address MRS. SOPHIA BAQNOL, 401 Prospect st., El Paso, Tex. WANTED—By lady, holding permanent primary certificate for Texas, a position in graded school; experience; good refer-ences. MISS BLANCHE GILL, 700 South

WANTED—By an experienced house-keeper, position at summer resort; mountains or seashore preferred. Address MISS I. STEDMAN, P. O. Box 362, Fayetteville, 27

WOMAN of refinement and culture, ex-

perienced housekeeper, desires a position either as housekeeper or companion; best references given. MRS. T. H. SHELBY, Box 44. Lexington, Ky. 21 WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

HOUSE CARPENTER, furniture repairer and finisher desires position of trust in Colorado, New Mexico or Southern Call-fornia; Al references. A. D. MONK, 1337 Lafayette st., Denver, Col. YOUNG MARRIED MAN (stenographer) would like position in Pacific Northwest as traveling salesman, or would take a clerical position. DWIGHT H. NEAR, Thompson Falls, Mont.

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PACIFIC COAST SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CARPENTER wants work, day or per-nanent. F. L. LOVELAND, 2009 Vallejo t., San Francisco, Cal. Tel. West 5419. 21 CHAUFFEUR-Position wanted by experienced, temperate, courteous, conscien-tious, careful driver; good references. J. R. EDWARDS, 340 East Colorado st., Pas-

R. EDWARDS, 340 East Colorado st., Pasadena, Cal.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE (21), strong and energetic desires position of any kind on sheep or cattle ranch; inexperienced but willing. HENRY V. MILLER, Rossiyn hotel, 443 S. Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. 24

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POSITION WANTED as clerk in office store; can give best of reference. MARY WHITTEN, 11 East 17th st., Portland WANTED-By a middle-aged single man, Hollander, position as gardener; 9 years' experience, Address JOHN D. POR-TER, 1210 Maple st., Glendale, Cal. 21 YOUNG MAN (23), acquainted with English, French, Spanish, Greek, Turkish, Bulgarian, some German and Italian, wishes position any kind. ALBERT SARFATTY, care Weinhard Hotel, Astoria, Ore. 22

YOUNG MAN, speaking 5 different languages, experienced in banking line, wants position in bank or firm; best references, WILLIAM R. de GROOT, 912 35th st. Oakland, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE INSTITUTIONAL WORK wanted, preferably children; middle-aged woman; thoroughly qualified, both experience and daptability; unquestionable references. MRS J. M. PRICE, 740 Halsey st., Portland, Ore.

Ore.

REFINED SWISS LADY, teaching French and German, wants suitable position; highest references. MISS PAULA SPIESS, 452 W. Arlington av., Riverside, 21 TRAVELING COMPANION, private secretary, governess (23); kind, considerate, capable; speaks French and fine English; desires good position. Address FLOR-ENCE E. NICHOLS, 505 Jefferson st., Portland, Ore. TRAVELING COMPANION,

land, Ore.

WANTED—By an eastern lady of refinement and education, position as companion in quiet home; good reader and musician; references exchanged. Apply by letter, MRS. EDNA MONER, Gen. Delivery, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—Situations as nursery governess or mother's helper by two Englishwomess.

ess or mother's helper by two Englishwom-en; wages \$35 month. Address MISS EDITH IVES, care Mr. Hawks, Glendora, Cal. 21 WANTED—Sewing by the day by an experienced dressmaker. Address MISS MILDRED ROBERTS, 223 North Marengo av., Pasadena, Cal. 21 WANTED-Position in California, Texas or Oregon, by competent attendant and housekeeper; good seamstress; answer with full particulars; references. LILLIAN A SHALL, 673 4th av., Terre Haute, Ind. 24

WANTED - Position in Los Angeles, Cal., managing apartment house or as private secretary, by woman of ability and experience. Address MRS. SOPHIA BAQNOL, 401 Prospect st., El Paso, Tex. 24 WOMAN, thoroughly reliable, would care for home during family's absence; no ob-jection to elderly person or children in con-nection. MRS. BERTA HEALD, 1745 12th av., So., Seattle, Wash. 21

CANADA — FOREIGN

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town a great grandaughter of Capt. Ben- after June 15. The Rev. George E. Lovejoy, of hold. state chaplain of the G. A. R. will offer prayer. A parade will be held in connection with the event.

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here reports that the new \$150,000 home raise \$50,000 of that amount for the reis not self-supporting. Nearly, \$23,000 building of the main building, which was was required in maintaining the associa- destroyed.

tion here during the past year. During the year 1955 men and boys have been members of 17 distinct nation-

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jamin Farnum of the Continental army. | Capt. W. O. Wallace is in command of Samuel D. Stevens of North Andover will the Conqueror, which is the second present the memorial or behalf of the smack to be built in Massachusetts. The citizens of the town. Peter Holt, chair- vessel has been at Gloucester for several man of the board of selectmen, will ac- days fitting out for her trade. The well cept on the part of the town. Needham on the vessel has a capacity for 9000 and Lawton posts, G. A. R. of Lawrence live lobsters. With a 50-foot length, the and W. S. Bartlett post of Andover will vessel is 14.5 feet beam and 7 feet depth

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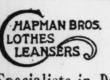
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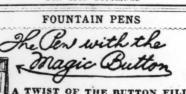


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George von L. Meyer Is to Head

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Charles F. Adams, 2d; Philip Dexter, July 1. Wilmot R. Evans, president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank; James L. COASTER BRAKE setts Gas Companies; Charles A. Stone, of Stone & Webster, and Eugene V. R. Thayer, president of the Merchants National Bank. Richard Olney and Bradley W. Palmer will act as counsel. T. K. Company, with headquarters at Buffalo, Cammins, box 363, Boston, is secretary. will be dissolved without a contest in the C. E. Bockus at the Old Colony Trust courts to meet the demands of Attorney Company is assistant secretary. Two or three names will later be added to this committee, representing large New Eng-

PROF. HOLBURN TO GIVE LECTURES

SAN FRANCISCO-Prof. I. B. Stough. maintain prices. ton Holburn will be a member of the faculty for the summer session at the Uni- MILLION FUND IS versity of California, which opens on June 23. Professor Holburn, who is extension

has just announced his subjects for the rennial conference of the Seventh Day summer, which will deal with the phil- Adventists of the World at Takoma osophy of the beautiful and artistic in park. Md. voted to raise \$1,000,000 \$600,000 TO ASTORS FOR TUBE

NEW YORK-The city will buy a per- churches. manent easement through part of the site A report of sabbath schools showed of the Astor house, under which the new a gain of 574 schols and 25,170 mem-Broadway subway will run, by payment bers, the number in foreign countries of \$600,000 to the estate of John Jacob having doubled in the last four years.

T. & P. TO ENLARGE FT. WORTH STATION

sion of the Texas & Pacific station, call- will be moved from northern Arizona to replace its 50-pound steel tracks being for the expenditure of \$50,000 are ranges early next month to the Mojave tween Corvallis and Yaquima with 75being made. The improvement will al- Indian reservation and the Parker dis- pound steel rails, in two years. It also most double the capacity of the station triet where the pasturage is good, and advised that the road be ballasted and

E. F. Kearney, the newly elected vice- plentiful. president and general manager of the Texas & Pacific, and J. W. Everman, have been shipped this spring from the general superintendent of the Interna- Anaheim district where the sugar comtional & Great Northern Railway Com- pany has been feeding them beet pulp pany, were in Ft. Worth recently conferring with A. W. Montague, superintendent of the Texas & Pacific terminals, and C. D. Lusk, station master and depot ticket agent, on the proposition.

COL ROOSEVELT GOING WEST

NEW YORK-Colonel Roosevelt announces that he expects to spend his vacation this summer in Arizona. He will that bureau has accepted the report of leave here early in July, taking with the engineers upon the Port San Jose him two of his sons. The trip is to be harbor project at Alviso, and that offipurely a pleasure trip. Colonel Roose- cial recognition of San Jose as a port velt expects to leave New York Satur- of entry is given. day for Michigan for the trial of his libel suit against George Newett.

SEATTLE, Wash .- The Chilean sub. river. marine Iquique, which with its sister boat, the Antofagasta, is under construction at a local shipyard, will be launched

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JOHN C. HIGDON
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Central National Bank Building, St. Louis ATTORNEYS can frequently secure good non-resident clients by publishing their professional cards in this column.

DENTISTS DR. C. W. DOUGLASS, 218 Brooks Arcade bldg., cor. State and Broadway, Salt Lake City, Utah. Tel. Hyland 2565 W. DR. BRADFORD NELSON POWELL Tel. Ox. 1290—149 Tremont st. Gooms 910, 911, Lawrence building, Boston

> 149 Trement St., cor. West St. Lawrence Building, Room 407, Boston

IN LYNN SPANNED BY GREAT GIRDERS

LYNN, Mass.-Central square is now completely spanned by big steel girders Committee Named to Look In- for the elevation of the Boston & Maine to Finances and Mellen Policy tracks. Scores of citizens saw five of these girders placed over the square by the huge duplex traveling crane during Large stockholders of the New York, the early morning hours today. The

regular train is expected to pass through Others members of the committee are the city on the new elevation about

COMPANY SPLITS

WASHINGTON-The Coaster Brake future, it is expected.

This suit involves six corporations and 18 individuals indicted at Buffalo Jan 8. 1912, on charges of unlawful combination andience of about 200 heard representaand conspiracy to monopolize the entire and conspiracy to monopolize the entire coaster brake business and to fix and "Which of the Three National Parties is

lecturer for three English universities, WASHINGTON-Tuesday the quadfor missions in the next four years in the Sunday schools of the Adventist

ARIZONA TO SHIP 40,000 CATTLE

LOS ANGELES-Arizona will ship 40,-FT. WORTH, Tex.-Plans for exten- 000 cattle this year. About 15,000 feeders rects the Corvallis & Eastern railroad to the Phoenix territory where alfalfa is the roadbed improved. It is estimated

To Los Angeles 900 head of fat cattle \$500,000.

SAN JOSE TO BE MADE ENTRY PORT

SAN JOSE, Cal. - Word from the war department at Washington is that

The harbor was annexed recently to this city and lies 11 miles north of here upon the lower arm of San Francisco CHILE CRAFT LAUNCHES JUNE 3 bay at the mouth of the Guadalupe

FLAG BILL NOW LAW

Governor Foss has signed the bill June 3. Mrs. Mary von Schroeders of providing that "no flag other than the Valparaiso, wife of Lieut. Edgar von national flag of the United States, or Schroeders of the Chilean navy, who will a state flag, or the flag of a friendly command the Iquique when she is turned nation, or of the dependencies of such over to Chile by the constructors, will act nation, shall be carried in parade within resigned from this position today to take this commonwealth"

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In a three-cornered debate in Lorie hall, Tremont Temple, last night, an tives of the three political parties Doing the Most for Women?

The speakers in the debate were Frank J. Donahue, secretary of the commonwealth, for the Democratic party; former ADVENTISTS' AIM Representative James F. Cavanagh for Republican and Wendell Phillips Thore for the Progressive party.

> H. M. S. MELPOMENE SAILS Bound for Halifax, N. S., where few days' stop will be made, H. M. S Melpomene, Capt. Henry M. Doughty steamed from the Charlestown navy yard this morning. On reaching Halifax a delegation of Canadian Odd Fel lows will welcome the officers and 30 members of the crew who are members of Manchester Unity. After taking on supplies at Halifax, the Melpomene will

sail for Portsmouth, Eng., for repairs. ROAD MUST REPLACE RAILS SALEM, Ore .- An order issued by the

state railroad commission recently dithat the improvements will cost about

UNION TO PROTEST TARIFF NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-The Mule Spinners Union voted Tuesday night to send its secretary, Samuel Ross, to Washington to enter a protest before the Senate finance committee against the proposed cotton schedule in the tariff bill. Secretary Ross is state senator from this

FIRE STATION TO BE DEDICATED LYNN, Mass .- Lynn's new \$18,000 fire station on Hollingsworth street will be dedicated tonight. Among the invited guests will be the five municipal commissioners. The station is in charge of Lieut, Robert Ferguson.

WOMAN'S MISSIONS CONVENE QUINCY, Mass.-Representatives from cities and towns in Massachusetts are attending the semi-annual meeting of the woman's board of missions in the Bethany Congregational church today.

NAHANT PRINCIPAL RESIGNS NAHANT, Mass .- Edward S. Merrill, superintendent of the Nahant public schools and principal of the high school, up work in Nantucket.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES



25 to 30

Shampoos

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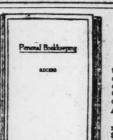
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Real Estate Market News T Wharf Activities Sailings





for Daniel Hall, executor, the investment property corner of Union Park and Montgomery street, South End. This consists of two brick houses, numbered 54 Union Park and 22 Montgomery street, together for \$13,000, of which \$4100 is on the land. Deeds have gone to record conveying to Frances E. Gardner who bought for in-

by Helen F. Jacobi, owner of the four-

21/2-story bricks dwelling situated on Maple place, off Harrison avenue, together with 980 square feet of land. The improvements are taxed on \$2000 and the lot for \$1400 additional.

SALE OF WEST END ESTATE Daniel W. Gould et al., owners of the property 25 Poplar street, near Chambers street, have sold it to Isaac Soheinberg, who now resells the premises to Joseph Herman, consisting of a 31/2story brick dwelling house and 1400 square feet of land. The assessors' valu-

ROXBURY CONVEYANCE

Morris Galer, who recently took title cated 27 and 29 Haskins street, between will be business sessions conducted by Tillinghast. Ruggles and Vernon streets, has just resold to Congregation Anshi Shpard. There is a plot of 3223 square feet, BOSTON BANKERS assessed on \$1600, and the improvements for \$2000 more.

BUILDING NOTICES

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were posted in the office of the Consul at Boston Says Carranza building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given: Washington st., 405, rear, ward 20; William J. Hammond; brick (concrete) auto

Columbus av., 490, ward 10; Geo. B. Taylor; alter store and lodging.

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property com-

rnold st.; q.; \$1. Martha E. Hanson est. to Frances E. ardner, Montgomery, st. and Union pk.;

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Scolastic Guay to Harry Baum, Colins

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Alverna N. Duquet to Annie M. Wetherell, Cedar st.; q.; \$1.

Caroline Jackson est. to Harris Blackman, Eustis st.; d.; \$1.

Robert D. Farrington to Margaret Prior, Back Bay park, 2 lots; q.; \$1.

Anna Gordon to Abraham Weiner, Whitpey st.; w.; \$1.

Dudley Trust to Joseph J. Surson et ux., Cedar and Washington sts. and Osgood ct.; q.; \$1.

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Katherine H. Costello et als., gdn., to
Mary A. McCue, Bowdoin st., 3 lots;
W.; \$1.

Max Ulin to Edith B. Golden, Nightingale 8t; q.; \$1.

Edward L. Baker to William T. Boland.

Ashmont st.; w.; \$1.

Ward F. Porter to Laura M. Westall, 3

lots; q.; \$1.

WEST ROXBURY

Albert H. Vegkle to Guiseppe Celia, Cranston st.; w.; \$1.

Mary McPherson to James McDonald et

BRIGHTON mara, Washington St. and Oak D. Ryan et night.

James F. Crowley to Michael D. Ryan et Golf Ruth B. Tucker to Max Berzon, Scattle st. 4 lots; q.; \$1.

Ruth B. Tucker to Polly Sidel, Oxford st. 2 lots; q.; \$1.

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Ruth B. Tucker to Philip Sheiber, Sorrente and Oxford sts. 2 lots; q.; \$1.

Thursday, May 29, will be dedication day. The ceremonies will include the

HYDE PARK

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ing people in Kansas City the Industrial feet in Idaho. Council voted unanimously to found a to union labor men. A dollar from each

Beary W. Savage reports he has sold LIBRARIANS TO MEET AT WILLIAMSTOWN

with 1352 square feet of land, all assessed Members of State and District Clubs to Discuss Problems of Book Lending and to Tell of Improvements Brought About in Methods in Course of Past Year

Florence street, near Harrison avenue, pected at the joint meeting of the Mass- lowing special addresses. Speakers for The lot measures 1173 square feet and chusetts Library Club, Berkshire Lithe day are John Foster Carr, Miss J. Maud Campbell, William B. Clarke, carries \$2300 of the \$7800 total assessed brary Club and Western Library Club, Harlan H. Ballard, and Miss Mafred N valuation. Louis Levenson is the buyer. which opens Thursday night at Williams Rice. Some of the subjects to be dis-Margaret F. E. Shannon has pur- College, Williamstown, and continues cussed deal with library work with through Saturday morning. The Boston immigrants and storytelling for children. representatives will leave the North sta- Charles R. Green, librarian of Massachution in a special car at 1 o'clock Thursday setts Agricultural College, will condict noon. This is the first time the three a roll call of libraries in which in tvoclubs have united for a meeting, and the minute responses the librarians v ll first time Williams College is to be vis- describe innovations of the past year t ited by so many Massachusetts li- their own libraries.

music, Williams College, the address of Educated Man." A. Garfield. "The Relation of Public auditorium will be a conference conation is \$5400, including \$3900 on the an address on "Artemus Ward."

An attendance of about 300 is ex- the individual clubs preceding and fol-

A reception from 5 to 6 will be giv The Thursday evening program will be by President and Mrs. Garfield and in ti given in Grace hall. Following an organ evening the Rev. Philip S. Moxom o

The Friday meetings will be held in and answers, the conference closing with fish today, to the 21/2-story double frame house lo- Jessup hall and rooms adjoining. There a book mending exhibit by Miss Ruby

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Charles A. Walsh to Margaret Walsh, E. Third st.; w.; \$1.
Benjamin Dean est. to James W. Robertson, E. Fourth st., near Farragut rd.; d.; \$6.

sense of justice of the American people. public recently. As Americans love their constitution, so trivances and besides the manual trainis for the maintenance of this constitu-constitutionalists are now fighting. It will not be many days before there will that I be a change that will prove all that I to 68 horsepower. The school in full am herewith stating."

CLUB TO OPEN \$100,000 BUILDING vided for athletics as hereafter nasium work will be compulsory.

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nx. Montebello rd.; w.; \$1.

Mary McPherson to Annie Sughrue, Montebello rd.; q.; \$1.

Oscar A. Keefe to Eudora A. O'Connor,
Bradfield av.; q.; \$1.

Dradfield av.; q.; \$1. 29. Governor Tener will be the guest of the people of upper Pittsgrove townhonor on Thursday. The Governor will ship in behalf, of the state of New Jerplay baseball, will speak at the dedica- sey by Governor Fielder. The cannot

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day. The ceremonies will include the HYDE PARK

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Harriet A. Field et al. to City of Chelsea, Congress av.; w.; \$336.

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M. MacLaren, W. Third st.; q.; \$1.

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IPSWICH STRIKE STILL ON; THREE

TAKEN TO COURT

IPSWICH, Mass. - When 250 of the Will Hold All Prior Business hosiery mills returned to work today repairs. three men were arrested for disturbing the peace.

At the Ipswich police court, where two Justo Acevedo, who maintains that he of the men were arraigned, Frank Kaski Justo Acevedo, who maintains that he is still the Mexican consul at Boston mond, C. K. B. Nevin; brick dwellings. Bremen st., 222, ward 2; A. Bianci; brick concrete) office.

Florida st., 130, ward 24; P. Markovsky, Andrews & Stillings; frame dwelling. Englewood av., 38, ward 25; Mrs. Chas. W. Tracy; frame auto storage.

Phillips st., 69, ward 11; Noah Harwitz, Silverman Eng. Co.; alter tenements.

Wapping st., 6-6½, ward 5; Geo. Mullett; alter store.

Medford st., 83, rear, ward 3; Harrison Parker et al.; alter dye house and storage.

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World of the men were arraigned, Frank Kaski was sentenced to three months' imprisonment, appealed and furnished securities for \$200. William Sermanis received a fine of \$100 or one month's imprisonment. The third man refused to divulge his name and is held for a later hearing. Since April 23 the men have been striking and the company announced that today it would open its doors to those who desired to return to work. At the hour for opening more than 600 strikers administration to the contrary, in a ties for \$200. William Sermanis received this season is expected to number 37 sail. statement to the Monitor explains the a fine of \$100 or one month's imprison- All the famous old mackerel skippers are present situation in Mexico as follows: | ment. The third man refused to divulge among the vessels, including "Sol" "The time has arrived for telling the his name and is held for a later hearing. Jacobs. "Our leader takes the stand that all hour for opening more than 600 strikers loval Mexicans, all constitutionalists, gathered before the mills and several dis-

cause, and the hour is at hand when it Streets near the mills were guarded will be seen that no such alliance as that by 200 policemen, 25 from the state force, down. The lobsters are consigned to L prises the latest recorded transfers existing between Huerta and Diaz can including Deputy George C. Neal, Captaken from the official report of the be maintained for the good of my tain J. H. Proctor, Arthur Wells, Fred F. Helen F. Jacobi to Louis Levenson, Florence st.; q.; \$1.

Mary J. Eaton est. to Murial P. Eaton,
Arnold st.; q.; \$1.

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ing room contains an immense gymrunning force will accommodate 300 students and three instructors will be engaged. A special teacher will be provided for athletics as hereafter gym-

HISTORIC CANNON

PITTSGROVE, N. J.-An ancient brass artillery piece was recently restored to Mary E. McTigue to Abbie M. McNa-tion and again at the dinner Thursday once in the state arsenal at this little rural village, is returned after being for more than 25 years out of the hands of

ON WAY TO MILLS

Practically all sawmills in north central Washington have made preparations for the record run this season. The Juno, twg bg 707, Plymouth. cut near Leavenworth is over 40 per cent

CHAIR FOR SENATOR JAMES

PADUCAH, Ky .-- Citizens of Paducah Saugus. want to give to United States Senator So soon as it was learned in Paducah that the regular chairs were not suitable state board of registration in dentistry, solid oak from western Kentucky. Mediterranean ports.

SHIPPING NEWS Bringing 155,000 pounds of codfish, the

chooner Pontiac reached T wharf today She also had 2000 pounds of halibut. Be cause she came from offshore grounds. however, her unusually large trip was of small value. She discharged about 50.

Silver Vases Filled With Roses Grampian, for Glasgow.

Laurentic, for Liverpool.

Ultonia, for London, for 000 pounds of it and sailed for Gloucester advanced again on cod, dealers now quot-

ing 7 cents per pound. Arrivals: Str Swell 32,300 pounds. W. M. Goodspeed 67,000, Elenora de Costa 28,800, Rose Standish 19,500, Edith Silveira 15,500, Olive F. Hutchins 6500, Eva BUFFOONERY PREVAILS & Mildred 1000. The Swell also had 3500 scrod, 1000 soles and the following halibut: Eva & Mildred 5000, W. M. Goodspeed 1200 and Edith Silveira 300. Prices: Steak cod \$7 per hunderdweight to dealers, market cod \$3.25, haddock \$5.75, pollock \$2.50, large hake \$2.75, medium hake \$1.75 and cusk \$2.

Seven hundred large fresh mackerel were landed at New Bedford today from ber. recital by Sumner Salter, director of Springfield will give an address on "The the schooner Barbara, and later shipped welcome will be made by President Harry | Saturday's meeting in the Thompson landed at that port this season and were Libraries to College Libraries," will then ducted by the Massachusetts free library reported to have caught 140 barrels large succession. be presented by John A. Lowe, librarian commission. An address by Miss Zaidee mackerel last night at Yarmouth, N. S. of Williams College, and Prof. Carroll Brown, agent of the commission, on "Li- Nine vessels reached New York today Lewis Maxcy will close the program with brarians, Trustees and the Field Agent" with a total of 5700 large fresh mackerel, event of the business season. It accom- Sachem, for will be followed by round table questions Dealers were asking 33 cents each for the plished its purpose of loosening up the Francisco

> brought in by three vessels from Boston, salt cod fisherman, and the gill netters. Arrivals: Senator Saulsbury 25,000 bounds salt cod and 2000 fresh halibut. gill netters 15,000 fresh fish, and the following from Boston, all with fresh fish: Jeanette 50,000, Harriett 50,000 and Albert W. Black 25,000. The Jessie 1000 striking operatives at the Ipswich Costa also arrived from Boston for minor

> > Attracted by the success of the southern mackerel fleet, several more craft are preparing to fit out for Cape Shore mackerel seining, and the fleet

Nine thousand live lobsters reached port today in the little Boston schoone Electric Light, Captain Lawrey, from Westport, N. S. It is the first trip of the vessel here this season. Two and half days were occupied on the passage C. Creamer and will be discharged into the "cars" off Governors island

Rather than make the return trip from Buenos Aires to Boston in ballast after the custom of most square riggers which discharge lumber in South America, the British bark Spowden Centain Ferrage 1. Buenos Aires to Boston in ballast after aton est, to Murial P. Eaton, who never for a moment deserted the atives of the mills who had been sworn the custom of most square riggers which constitutional order. Madero has been maligned by his enemies because he represented the real people.

"I want to impress on all Boston merchants and others doing business with Mexico that no papers or documents having to do with trade between the United States and Mexico will be found valid in case Caranza succeeds as he is hound to the state of the work would cost less than \$10,000 a discharge lumber in South America, the British bark Snowdon, Captain Farron, called at Turk's island, British West Indies, and loaded salt. The craft reached port today with 50,077 bushels of salt, after a 28-day trip from Turk's island. The tug William H. Yerkes, Jr., picked the bark up in the bay and towed her to case Caranza succeeds as he is hound to constitutional order. Madero has been discharge lumber in South America, the British bark Snowdon, Captain Farron, called at Turk's island, British West Indies, and loaded salt. The craft reached port today with 50,077 bushels of salt, after a 28-day trip from Turk's island. The tug William H. Yerkes, Jr., picked the bark up in the bay and towed her to case Caranza succeeds as he is hound to constitutional order. Madero has been discharge lumber in South America, the British Mary for San Francisco or Trucoma.

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> On her way here from Glasgow and Moville, the Allan line steamship Paris it was learned here today. The vessel will call at Halifax to land several huudred passengers and is expected to reach Boston Sunday or Monday with 132 cabin and 201 steerage passengers.

PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me. Str Ransom B Fuller, Dennison, Port

Str City of Bangor, Blair, Bath, Me. Str Cape Ann, Godfrey, Gloucester,

Tg Juno, Cunningham, Plymouth, Mass Tg Nottingham, Quinn, twg bg L & W BCONo 9.

Sch Rebecca R. Douglass, Ladd, Maya guez, P. R. Sch Electric Light, Lawry, Westport

Str H. F. Dimock, O'Donnell, New Bark Snowdon -(Br), Farrow, East

Harbor and Grand Turk, T. I. Str Lexington, Nickerson, Philadel-

Str Everett, Giles, Sewalls Point. Cleared Str Gloucester, McDorman, Baltimore

via Newport News, by C. H. Maynard. Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor. Str Ransom B. Fuller, Dennison, Port-

Wm Chisholm, Sewalls Point, twg bg Occidental; tg Security, New York, twg bgs S O Co Nos 57 and 58; Vesta, Lynn; Stra Gloucester, Baltimore via New

port News; H M Whitney, New York;

tgs Nottingham, Port Johnson twg bgs

L & W B CC Nos 1, 14 and 10; Leader,

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

Strs Afghan Prince, Hull, E.; Tagus, Southampton via Barbados, Celon, etc.; for Senator James his Paducah friends Chiswick, St. Lucia; Prinz August Wilwired him for permission to furnish the helm, Colon, Kingston, etc.; El Valle, union worker in the city, about \$12,000 Charles W. Hale of Springfield and Dr. chair, and asked for the size and style. Galveston; Olympic, Southampton; Norin all, was pledged to finance the propo- Owen J. Egan of Fall River for the It is proposed to make the chair out of folk Range, Cienfuegos; Stampalia,

MR. RUSSELL IS HONORED BY CHAMBER

of Commerce Organization in Gambol at Copley-Plaza

One serious event punctuated the gambol of the 600 members and guests of Michigan, for Liverpool the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Copley-Plaza last night and that the Boston Chamber of Commerce at the Hotel Copley-Plaza last night and that Russell, from the 1912 directorate by James J. Storrow, president of the cham-

ber.

All of the rest of the dinner was a jolly time devoted to strengthening acquaintances and watching the buffoonerthe schooner Barbara, and later shipped All of the rest of the dinner was a Lake Manitobi to Boston. They are the first mackerel jolly time devoted to strengthening active Teutonic, for caught off No Mans Land. Traps are ies as they followed one another in rapid

relations between the members and their Baltic

From listening to Martin Dooley, a Mauretania. representative from the Chicago Asso- Lie ciation of Commerce, impersonated by Adriatic, Fred I. Brown, who told of the devious Campani Megantle ways he pursued in reaching the Boston Megan chamber from the South station, at one Lake Manite end of the assembly hall, to the minstrel show at the end where formerly rested p the head table that had been whisked

away in the dark, took but a moment. A better old-fashioned show never was better given or more uproariously applauded than the minstrels and their

ben were left by the minstrels standing on the platform, while an immense American flag was lowered behind them rom the balcony, and all joined in singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

DAVID SNEDDEN **FAVORS TEACHERS** RETIREMENT FUND

The Senate ways and means committee today gave a hearing on the bill for a school teachers' retirement fund.

Dr. David Snedden of the state board

committee said Boston should be exempted from its provisions. The hearing

and Benton streets for a baseball field was refused by the ways and means committee of the city council, on motion of Councilman Maguire and Montag, who held \$300, the amount asked for the lease of the ground is too high.

Satings Foil Tamours Satings Foil Tamours President Lincoln, for New York...
Pennsylvania, for New York...
Prinz Adalbert, for Philadelphia...
Amerika, for New York...
Patricla, for New York...
Bluecher, for Boston...

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings

Hesperlan for Glasgow Megantic, for Liverpool, Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool, Royal George, for Bristol, Ascania, for London. Pretorian, for Glasgow. Teutonic, for Liverpool...

Sailings from Boston

Sallings from Montreal Ascania for Plymouth Hesperian, for Glasgow

Sailings from Liverpool Today's receipts at Gloucester were though Governor Foss was impersonated.

Whiterelian for Boston.

Empress of Britain for Quebec.

Canada. for Montreal...

or New York for Philadelphia.... for Montreal....

An impressive ceremony closed the evening, however, as President Storrow, Mayor Fitzgerald and Secretary McKibben were left by the control of the control of

Sailings from London Minnetonka for New York.
Minneapolis, for New York.
Minnehaha for New York.
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Minnetonka, for New York.
Minneapolis, for New York. Sailings from Southampton

Chairman Brock of the Boston school St. Paul for New York...... .Sailings from Glasgow was closed.

CITY REFUSES BALL PARK
PORTLAND, Ore.—The plans of amateur baseball fans to have the city lease for them 26 acres of land on Goldsmith and Benton streets for a baseball field

Sailings from Glasgow Numidian, for Boston...
Caledonia, for New York...
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Sailings from Hamburg

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 24

Mails close at Boston P. O.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 2 cents per ounce will be forwarded only Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 2 cents per conce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p. m., Tuesday at 10:40 a. m.; for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcel post, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily (except Saturdays) 5:30 p. m., also on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m. Pierre and Miquelon, via Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at 5:30 p. m. May 25, 7 a. m. May 26.

Parcel post for Newfoundland is forwarded only on direct steamers for New Parcel post for Newfoundland is forwarded only on direct steamers for New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcel post for Labrador can be forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia for St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and

Mails for Cuba, rain to Fiorida. there by States, the Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday and Saturday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcel post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

Parcel post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; Germany, Monday and Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Monday at 3 p. m., Tuesday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Norway, Sweden and Denmark, Wednesday at 5 p. m.; Newfoundland, Friday at 3 p. m.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY Mails for—

China. Japan, Korea and the Philippines. Seattle Maru...

Lurline.

Conveyed by steamship—Via—

Boston P. O.

Tacoma.

May 22, 6 p.m.

Lurline.

Sau Fran, May 22, 6 p.m. Hawaii Habiti, Marquesas, Cook Islands and New Zealand, specially addressed for Aus-

Merchandise for the U. S. postal agent at Shangbai or Japanese parcel post cannot be sent via Canada. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead of Japan.

Shinyo Maru.... San Fran., May 30, 6 p.m.

This schedule is compiled from advance Kalserin Auguste Victoria, for New

York June 12
Graf Waldersee, for Philadelphia June 19
Pretoria, for New York June 23
President Grant, for New York June 24

Sailings from Bremen Barbarossa, for New York Kronpriuzessin Cecilie, for New York George Washington, for New York Kulser Wilhelm der Grosse, for nz Friedrich Withelm, for New

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Menominee, for Boston
May 28
Zeeland, for New York Sallings from Antwerp May 3 May 3 June 1 Lapland, for New York ... Kroonland, for New York Manitou, for Boston Zeeland, for New York ... June 28 Sallings from Rotterdam

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Noordam, for New York
Ryndam, for New York
Rotterdam, for New York
Potsdam, for New York
New Amsterdam, for New York Sailings from Genoa Ancona, for New York

Cretle, for Roston
Hamburg, for New York
Stampalia, for New York
Prinzess Irene, for New York
Molike, for New York
Palermo, for New York
Europa, for New York
Napoll, for New York June 13 June 24 June 24 June 28 June 30 Sallings from Trieste Zannonia, for New York
Martha Washington, for New York
Carpathia, for New York
Kaiser Franz Joseph L. for N. Y.
Ivernia, for New York
Laura, for New York
Argentina, for New York
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Transpacific Sailings WESTBOUND

Sallings from San Francisco Persia, for Hongkong *Lurline, for Honolulu *Tahiti, for Sydney ... *Korea, for Hongkong Sailings from Tacoma *Seattle Maru, for Hongkong.... Sailings from Vancouver May 27 Protesilaus, Liverpool, via Manila EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong

June 7 Empress of Russia, for Vancouver Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco... Canada Maru, for Tacoma..... Sailings from Yokohama

Ventura, for San Francisco *Carries United States mail. May 24 May 31 Incoming Steamships at Boston DUE TODAY Michigan Liverpool
Toronto Hull
Laconia Liverpool DUE THURSDAY Memphian.....ManchesterMa American...... Sosua, San Domingo,

DUE FRIDAY Port Limon
Porto Rico.....
Macoris DUE SATURDAY DUE MONDAY

Sloterdyk Rotterdam WIRELESS REPORTS

May 15

(Note—Nautical miles on usual steamship lanes from Boston lightship: To Sable island, 490; Cape Race, N. F. 830; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 128. From Ambrose Channel lightship: To Sable island, 648; Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 193; Diamond Shoal lightship, Hatteras, 330.) SS Star of Scotland (Br), Liverpool for New York, was 745 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 2 p m Tuesday.

SS Argentina (Aus), Trieste for New York, was 700 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS Hellos (Gert, New York for Stockhoim, was 285 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 7 p m Tuesday.

SS Niagara (Fr), Havre for New York, was 770 miles east of Ambrose Channel lightship at 7:20 a m Tuesday.

SS Laconia (Br), Liverpool for Boston, was 510 miles east of Boston lightship at 9 a m Tuesday.

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noon Monday. SS Antilla (Cuban), Progreso for New SS Antilla (Cuban), Progreso for New SS Antilia (Cuban), Progreso for New York, was 292 miles south of Scotland lightship at noon Monday.

SS Havana, Havana for New York, was 287 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Tuesday.

SS Zacapa (Br). Santa Marta, etc. for New York was 447 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Tuesday.

SS Esperanza, Vera Cruz, etc. for New York was 100 miles northwest of Havana at noon Tuesday.

SS Ligonier, Jacksonville for Port Arthur, was 560 miles southwest of Diamond Shoal lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS Apache, Jacksonville for New York, was 202 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Tuesday.

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Better Sentiment Reflected in Stock Market

LONDON BUYING

OF AMERICANS

STOCK MARKET SHOWS RATHER

After Early Improvement Bears Allis-Chal 5 pd .. Become More Active and Amalgamated Course of Prices Irregular -Petroleum Issues Weak

BOSTON IS UNSTEADY AMT&T.

Although business on the New York
exchange this morning was very quiet a
better tone was in evidence. Prices were
slightly higher at the opening them. slightly higher at the opening than last Brooklyn RT night's closing figures and further im- Cal Petrol. provement was made in the early Cal Petrol pf

Sentiment probably was influenced by the fact that the New York city \$45,000 000 bond issue was heavily oversubscribed. It also was reported that the oversubscribed, indicating that there was Chino. considerably more money awaiting in- Col Fuel. vestment than people generally supposed. | Con Gas

Canadian Pacific was in demand in New York, following its advance in the London market. Other railroad issues also were well bought. The Rock Island issues made good gains in the early tradissues made good gains in the early trad- Goldfield Con. ing. At the end of the first half-hour the Goodrich pf

The bears became more active later in Inspiration............ 17 the session and before midday had suc- Int Ag Chem .. ceeded in causing a moderate reaction. Canadian Pacific opened up % at 2371/4, advanced to 238 and declined a point be- Int Paper ... fore midday. Southern Pacific opened Kan & Texas up % at 971/2 and declined under 97. Lehigh Valley...... 154/2 154/2 154 Union Pacific opened unchanged at 1501/4, Long Island...... improved fractionally and lost a point. Manhattan Steel opened unchanged at 601/s, advanced Mex Petrol .. to 601/2 and then declined a point.

60½ and then declined a point.

Missouri Pacific..... 35½

Mexican Petroleum, California PetroNRR of M 2d pf.. 21¼ leum and American Cotton Cel were Nevada Con........... 161/2 161/2 weak. St. Louis San Francisco first pre-ferred was higher. The Rock Island is-Pennsylvania110 % 110 % 110

was off 7 points at 260. Osceola opened Reading ... up a point at 84 and advanced a point Rep I & S pf....... 82

Further recession in some directions Southern Pac 97 1/2
Southern Ry pt..... 76 7/6 and improvement in others occurred in Standard Milling ... 32 % the early afternoon. Price changes, how- St L& SF....

FINANCIAL NOTES

creased stock from \$10,000,000 to \$35,- US Rubber.

749,312 last year in wages. Stockholders total 100,000. System has 11 844

Applications have been received from Woolworth about 1000 banks for the \$10,000,000 which Secretary McAdoo is preparing to distribute among government deposi-

taries.

it is expected that Springfield Fire May

May

May

July

Sept

Corn plus of \$3,000,000, increase making out- May

plus of \$3,000,000, increase making outstanding stock \$2,500,000,

Royal Mail Steam Packet Company,
London, has announced an issue of £1,200,000 new stock at 11212, presumably
for acquisition of Nelson fleet of steamfor acquisition of Nelson fleet of steamers running to South America. Other pending issues include the city of Lausanne, £480,000 4½ per cent at 99; a Hungarian municipal loan, £1,300,000, of which £800,000 are being placed in London in 514 per cent bonds, about 981/2; a Dominion Steel Corporation issue of ton Chamber of Commerce, received the £500,000 6 per cent preference shares following from their Chicago correspond-

RUBBER GOODS MFG. CO.

NEW YORK-Rubber Good Manufacturing Company and subsidiaries report for year ended Dec. 31 a surplus of \$468,-013. At the annual meeting the board falling in many parts of winter wheat was reduced from 10 to nine members, belt and eastern spring wheat territory. A. L. Kelley resigning.

WEATHER

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Showers tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight in the interior; moderate east to southeast winds.

The low pressure area is central in Wisconsin and extends southwest to Mexico. It is causing rain in parts of the lake regian and much unsettled weather in other interior districts and in the southern states. Fair weather continues over the rest of the country. Temperatures are somewhat higher in nearly all northern districts and above freezing at all stations. The temperature is lowest, 36 degrees at Calgary and Medicine Hat, British northwest. the prospects for a bumper winter wheat crop, and with normal conditions for the spring wheat belt to the end of the toward lower levels. Wet weather over most of the belt gave rise to further claims of delayed planting, but clear conditions are predicted. The country

TEMPERATURE TODAY Average temperature yesterday, 58 17-24.

IN OTHER CITIES

ALMANAC FOR TODAY Sun rises..... 4:17 High water, Sun sets...... 7:04 Length of day . 14:47 12:07 p.m.

LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 7:34 P. M. | May 20.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK-Following are the trans-VARIABLE TONE giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m.:

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St L & S F 2d pf 14 % 14 % 13 % 14

..... 34 % 34 %

CHICAGO BOARD

GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bos-

Wheat -Market rather steady, consid-

ering erop news undertone regarded as

quite good. Shorts bought on further

complaints from Canada, but offerings

showed increase. Beneficial rains again

Export demand does not seem especially

The belief still prevails that Europe

will take considerable of our wheat, buy-

ing more freely on the depressions.

Broomhall's weekly international review

says that North America will be called

weekly for the ensuing nine weeks.

upon to furnish about 6,000,000 bushels

Local interests are imbued with the

Corn-Was irregular, tending slightly

is selling more freely and the demand

from speculative shorts was less urgent.

clines were small and apparently some

sell despite beneficial rains in many sec-

ADMITTED TO LIST

list of stock exchange has directed that

comptroller's temporary receipts for city

of New York 41/2 per cent corporate stock

due 1963 when issued be admitted to list,

NEW YORK-Committee on stock

Oats-Weak, as many expected. De-

idea that this can readily be spared with

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Tenn Copper...... 341/2 341/2 341/2

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Monitor from European Bure LONDON-Markets steady all day 9114 Americans slightly improved.

(By Boston Financial News) LONDON - Sentiment on America railway shares today was more chee ful and business in the group increase 107 4 107 4 The best showing was made by the 1351/2 1351/4 | Harriman issues and there were re purchases of Denver & Rio Grande ar Rock Island descriptions. Canadian Pacific displayed strengt

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17		17 1/4	17%	Union Pacine
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166	166	166	166	Wabash 25%
97	2 97 12	96 34	9714	Exchange

DIVIDENDS

The American Gas Company declared West End pf...... WH McElwain ... regular quarterly dividend of 1% payable Wil McElwan May 31 to holders of record May 21.

General Electric Company declared regular quarterly dividend of \$2, payable July 15 to stock of record May 31.

The Du Pont International Powder ers total 100,000. System has 11.644 Va.Car Chem. 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% dend of 1% per cent on its preferred miles of road, with trackage of 25,695. Wabash pf. 73% 7% 7% 7% stock, payable July 1 to stock of record 901/2 901/2 901/2 June 20.

The directors of the Montreal Cottons. Ltd., declared the regular quarterly dividends of 134 per cent on the preferred and 1 per cent on the common stock, payable June 15 to stock of record June 5.

Temiskaming & Hudson Bay Mining Company has declared another 300 per cent dividend, payable May 21. This makes their third disbursement this year, and a total of 22,900 per cent in the history of the company.

COMMERCE BOARD CALLED UNJUST

DETROIT, Mich .- Before the delegates to the convention of the National Manufacturers' Association, James O. Fagin criticized the interstate commerce commission's attitude toward the railroads on Tuesday. Mr. Fagin said: "The railroads today are suffering from a carnival of fines. The inter-state commerce commission is not only unreasonable in the matter of fines, but in its ignorance or neglect of the first principles of management it undermines the very foundation of the business upon which good service to the public is dependent."

WORK ON COLLEGE **BUILDING STARTED**

PULLMAN, Wash .- Excavating for the new Mechanical Arts building, to be built at the State College this summer, has

from the selected site by members of the state committee be some person not student body on campus day, excavating prominently identified with the Republifor the concrete tunnel to connect with can organization. the new hall has been continued.

Officers for the ensuing year of the Every Saturday Club have been elected, of the principal longs were indisposed to as follows: President, Abbott Bassett; vice-president, Fred S. Retan; secretary tions where needed. Country offers have and treasurer, Miss Kittie Tompson. The club has accepted the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Willis, former members, to visit them at their new home in Mansfield, June 7.

MAY BREAKFAST ATTRACTS 1100

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the trans-IS A FEATURE actions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

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va-	Lake Copper		1134		113
	Maine Central	101	101	101	101
ve-	Mass Elec pf	73	73	73	73
and	Mass Gas		92 14	92	92
oan	Mass Gas pf		89 16	891/9	891
	Mergenthaler Mohawk		217	217	217
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1/4	Old Colony Mining Osceola	04	5	5 84	5
1/8	Penna rts		85 50a	48e	85 48c
11/8	Pond Creek Coal	18 16	181/2	181/2	18 4
	Pond Creek rts	51c	51c	50c	50e
	Pullman	154	154	153	153
1/8	Quincy				63
1/4	Reece Folding Mac.	4	4	4	4
1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4 1/4	Shannon	918	91/2	9	9
5%	Shattuck & Ariz Sup & Boston	3	24	24	24
1/8	Superior		27 14	27	3 27 ¼
	Swift & Co1		105		105
	Tamarack	27 14	27 14	27 14	27 1/4
1	Torrington	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 12	27 1/2
1/4	Trinity	3	3	3	3
1/A	Union Pacific1				150 %
	United Fruit1 Uni Shoe Mac			155	155 %
	was Dillo Mile Comme	71/2	41.5	4/ 4	4714

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USSmelting pf...... 4634

Utah-Apex ...

Utah Cons

BOND	S		i
I	ligh	Low	Last
Am Tel & Tel 4s	87 %	87 %	87 76
C B & Q Iowa 4s	98	98	98
CB&Qjt4s		94 14	94 1/2
Chicago Junction 4s	80 %	80	80
Chicago Junction 5s	99 14	9914	9914
Kan C, Mem & Bir inc 5s	7814	7814	7814
Western Tel 5s	99	98 74	90

BOSTON CURB

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High	Low	Last
Bay State Gas 17c	17c	17c
Boston Ely 53c	53c	53c
Butte Central 134	158	186
Cacing	90	9e
Calaveras' 3	915	3
Davis Daly 28	- 18	
Davis Daly	21/2	21/2
Eagle Bluebell 178	118	118
Ely Witch 5c	5c	5c
Goldfield Consolidated 2	2	2
Majestic 40c	40c	40e
Mexican Metals 72c	68c	69e
Nevada Douglas 2	2	2
New Baltic 95c	95c	95c
Oneco 90c	90c	90e
Raven 8c	8c	8e
Southwest Miami 21/4	216	914
Tonopah 5%	= 23	- 72
United Verde Ex 71c	598	5%
Utah Metals 1	71e	71c
Ctau Metals 1	1	1
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CHICAGO STOCKS		
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B	id A	sked

National Carbon do pref Quaker Oats do pref American Shipbuilding do pref Sears, Roebuck Co. OBSCURE REPUBLICAN SOUGHT At today's meeting of the Republican

begun at the southwest corner of the state committee there is expected to campus. The building will cost over be read a petition signed by legislators asking that the successor of Charles Following the removal of the trees S. Groves as executive secretary of the

> YEAR FOR STRIKE RIOTER LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.-Benjamin Leere of Bridgeport, Conn., I. W. W. leader, recently convicted of rioting in connection

months at hard labor in Auburn prison. BUREAU OF SAFETY PROPOSED WASHINGTON-Establishment of a

with the strike trouble here last winter,

was today sentenced to not less than one

year nor more than a year and three

ROCK ISLAND BUSINESS IS FAIRLY GOOD

NEW YORK-President Mudge of Rock Island, who starts for Chicago toast day, says the company's business is much better than a year ago, but is only equal to that of two years ago. Principal in creases are shown by coal and general merchandise. Stock traffic made some gain, but grain fell off slightly. Mr. Mudge would call the present state of business only about fair.

The extension of Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Company \$7,500,000 5 per cent bonds has been arranged so that they will run to 1923. There is no other financing in sight, according to President Mudge, except issuance of equipment trust certificates, which will come some actions in bonds on the New York Stock time in July, the exact date depending Exchange, giving the high low and last on equipment deliveries. Total to be is. sales to 2:30 p. m. today: sued will be about \$5,000,000, and rate of interest will depend considerably on the Allis Chalmers of 5s... 511/2 5 state of the money market when they are

Mr. Mudge appears optimistic regarding the course of business and traffic this fall. He bases his optimism largely on the excellence of the crop situation, and A considers the crop situation even better than last year at this time. Winter A wheat appears of better quality and to have been grown on large acreage. The excellent winter wheat crop of Oklahoma, B the largest it has had, is virtually safe, o as cutting begins in less than three c

President Mudge states that the new St. Paul & Kansas City Short Line will C be open for local traffic June 15, that through business will start in earnest in August, and that the line will be thor- CRI&Pc 4s...... 57% 57% oughly prepared for the heavy fall D & H cv movement beginning in the late August Dupont Powder 41/28... 841/8 or early September.

President Mudge said that western roads had taken no action looking Gen Motors 6s..... toward an application for higher interstate rates. Their inaction has been due Ind Steel 5s ... partly to lack of a decision in the Min- Inspiration rets 3 pd.... 1001/2 nesota rate case.

One of the principal points in that Int Marina 41/28...... case is whether state governments shall have the right to fix interstate rates Int Paper 58....... indirectly. The states have a much Int Pump 5s greater influence on rates in the West Japan 41/2 s ... than in the East, and in many cases K C F S & M 4s 711/2 indirectly determine what interstate Lack Steel 1950

he could explain the weakness in Rock Nat Enam 5s Island issues. He replied that his busi- Nat Tube 5s... ness was operating the railroad, and NY Air Brake 6s 991/2 maintenance of way, structures and N Y City 4s 1959 equipment.

SAYS BUSINESS IS BOOMING IN ENGLAND NOW

NEW YORK-Among the arrivals on Ray Con 6s the steamship Olympic today was the Reading 4s. Right Hon. Frederick Huth Jackson, pres- Rock Island fdg..... ident of the Institute of Bankers of Rock Island 4s England in 1909 and 1911 and a present So Bell Tel 5s. Jackson is here on a business trip. Mr. St L I Mt 4s. Jackson said that everyone in England St L & S F fdg..... was looking forward to a settlement of St L & S F gl the Balkan troubles. The war had caused St Paul gm 41/2 ctf a tremendous waste and drain of money St Paul cv rcts f pd... 101% people of the United States had imagined.

said, was in a booming condition.

Regarding American currency reform, Westinghouse cv....... 90 %

"We in this country," he went on, would not establish a thorough currency Registered 4s......113% 114% reform until we had adopted the system which is successfully in vogue now throughout England and Canada, namely

The present laws of the United States prohibited the establishment of country branches for national, banks, but the ALL LAWLEY MEN speaker said that we would have to come to that system if we wanted to establish any sort of currency that would give

NEW YORK-Cotton opening: May

11.55 bid, July 11.66, August 11.45, September 11.16, October 11.07, November 11,03 bid, December 11.06, January 11.03, the heads of departments. March 11.13.

quiet, unchanged to 1/2 up. At 12:30 p. Lawley and Bernard F. Supple, of the m. dull, unchanged to 1/2 up and at 1:30 state board of counciliation and arbitrap. m. dull, unchanged to 1 up from previ- tion. ous closing: May-June 6.46; July-Aug. 6.36; Oct.-Nov. 6.061/2.

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

new bureau of public safety in the de- Gen Asphalt pfd tre 76, Lehigh Nav tru 2s. 6d., futures off 3s. 9d. Best selected partment of labor with a national mu- 841/2, Lehigh Valley 76%, Pennsylvania copper £75, up 15s. Pig tin ended quiet seum of safety appliances, was urged Steel pfd 64, Philadelphia Co 44, Phila- Spot £220 10s., up £2 5s; futures £215 Nearly 1100 persons attended the May upon President Wilson today by Repredelphia Co pfd 43, Philadelphia Elec 5s., up £1 10s. Spanish pig lead £19

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NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the trans-

am Ag Chem 5s	69%	99 %	
m H & L 6s	99 1/2	9916	
m T & T clt	87 %	87 %	
m T&T 41/2 rets f pd	100%	100 %	
rmour 41/2 s	90%	90%	
m S & R 6s	103	103	
tch 4s	94 %	94 %	
tch cv 5s	993	99 %	
tch cv 4s 1960	99 %	99 %	
t C L clt	88	88	
& O 4s	9214	9214	
& O cv rets f pd	92 %	9214	
rooklyn 4s	90	8914	
anada So 5s	106	106	3
hes & Ohio cv	86 4	86 14	
B & Q 4s	94 %	94 %	
B & Q 4s r	94 1/2	94 %	
B & Q Ill. 4s	94 %	94 14	
ht & Gt West 4s	751/2	75 1/2	
hi NW gm	95 %	95 %	
ol Southern 4s	91	91	

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100 Inter Met 41/2 s..... 62 4

N Y Ry 49 N Y Ry 5s ... NH NH & H 6s 11916 119 %

Western Union 4 1/2 s 91 7/8

Registered 2s.....100 1011/2

Registered 3s..... 10234 10314

coupon......114 11434

Panama 3s '61...102 % 103 %

Panama 2s '38...100 14 101

coupon.....

...100 14

.....102 % 103 %

Opening-Bid Asked

Ore Short Line 4s 89 1/2 Ore Short L 5s..... 104%

-to a larger extent than he thought the Toledo 4s ... Underwood 4s r. Business through England, however, he Union Pac 4s. Union Pac cv U RRs of SF 4s

Requested for his views on the tariff U 8 Steel 5s 100. situation in this country, Mr. Jackson Va 6s Brown Bros..... merely replied, "Why you know-or per- Wab P T 4s ctfs..... haps rather you don't know-I am a West Maryland 4s 79 % born free trader."

Mr. Jackson said that he was not en- Wis Cent R 4 1/28 91 tirely conversant with the situation here but had been given to understand that the basic principles on which our currency reform project would be handled in order to give our currency proper elasticity, was the Aldrich plan.

branch offices."

COTTON MARKET

easier. Middlings 6.72d, off 1 point. Sales refused to deal with the unions. It is estimated 6000 bales, receipts 5000, in expected that a conference will be held cluding 4300 American. Futures opened either today or tomorrow between Mr.

PHILADELPHIA-American Rys 38,

PRODUCE

Str Dorchester, from Norfolk, with 5 bbls potatoes, 24 bskts peas, 108 crts cauliflower, 17 bxs carrots, 77 crts beets, 9bbls spinach, 1237 crts cabbage.

Str Lexington, from Philadelphia, with

PROVISIONS

25 bxs macaroni.

Boston Receipts Apples 165 bbls 50 bxs, strawberdes 6180 cts, California oranges 1956 bxs, pineapples 300 cts, dates 500 bxs, pota-

toes 20,148 bush, onions 31 bush. Boston Poultry Receipts Today 738 pkgs, last year 1451 pkgs.

Boston Prices Flour-Spring patents \$4.90@5.35, winter patents \$5.15@5.35, Kansas \$4.25@ 4.75, winter straights \$5@5.25, winter clears \$4.70@5, spring clears \$3.80@4.15. Millfeed-Spring bran \$21.25@21.75,

winter bran \$21.75@22.25, red dog \$28, middlings \$22.25@26.50, cottonseed meal \$33, mixed feed \$22.50@26. Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow-671/2c, No. 3 vellow 66 /2c. ship lake and rail No. 2 yellow 67@671/2c, No. 3 yellow 661/2@67c. Hay-No. 1 \$22@23, No. 2 \$20@20.50

No. 3 \$15@16, stock \$13@13.50. Straw-Oat \$13@13.50, rye \$26.50@27. ulated \$3.35@3.40, bolted \$3.30@3.35. Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white 46c, No. 2 clipped white 45c, No. 3 clipped white 441/2c, ship fancy 40 lbs 451/2@46c, fancy 38 lbs 45@451/2, reg 38 lbs 441/2

@45c, reg 36 lbs 44@441/2c. Beans-Pea choice per bu \$2.50, California small white \$3.65@3.75, yellow eyes \$2.40@2.50, red kidneys, \$2.40@

Cornmeal-Bag \$1.25@1.27, granulated \$3,35@3.40, bolted \$3,30@3.35. Eggs-Fancy nearby henneries 24@25c, eastern extra 221/2@23c, western prime

firsts 211/2@22c. Butter-Northern creamery extra 291/2 @30c, western best 291/2@30c. Lard-Pure 12%c, rendered 13%c, raw

leaf 13%c. Cornmeal-Bag meal \$1.25@1.27, granulated \$3.25@3.35, bolted \$3.25@3.30. Onions-Egyptian per bg. \$2.25@2.50,

119 %

99 %

91

Bid Asked

100 100 1/2

100 14 101

89 % 104 %

107 16

97 16

Texas per crate 75c@\$1. Potatoes-Maine, 2-bu bag, \$1.60; sweet potatoes, Jersey, per bakt, \$1.25;

new potatoes, per bbl, \$4.50@6.00. Apples-Per bbl. \$1.50@4. Fruit-Strawberries, qt. box, 6@11c,

pineapples, \$2.00@ 2.50 per crate. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations: Crystal dominoes. 7.25@7.75c; eagle tablets, 5.90c; cubes, 4.85c; cut loaf, 5.40c; crushed, 5.30c; XXXX powdered, 4.65c; granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags 4.50c; 25-lb bags and under 4.55@4.80c; diamond A, 4.50c; extra C's 3.95c; yellow C's, 3.75c.

Sugar-Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.60c.

FINANCES OF

'FRISCO LINES CHICAGO-President Winchell of St. Louis & San Francisco says: "None of us ever comments on what is done in the stock market, but it is known arrangements were made to protect obligations

due June 1. "Frisco's net revenue for ten months 1023 1034 this fiscal year increased over \$1,500,000. 102 % 103 4 and gross increased over \$3,200,000. It 113% 114% has been best year in the company's

114% history." The obligation Mr. Winchell mentioned is \$2,000,000 2-year note issue. Funds 102 % 103 % for payment of part of same are in hand and arrangements have been made to extend the balance.

SAID TO BE OUT AUCTION SALES

Three more workmen left the shipyards of George Lawley & Son Corporation at Neponset today and it is now asserted that every workman at the Boston Athenaeum 330, up 334; 5 Walyards has joined the strikers excepting tham Watch pfd., div. on, 951/4, off 21/4;

Representatives of various trades unions today visited Mr. Lawley and LIVERPOOL-Spot cotton dull; prices presented their demands but he again

LONDON METAL CLOSING

LONDON-Copper closing: Spot £68 16s. 3d, futures £68 10s. Market quiet. Cambria Steel 48, Electric Stor Bat 471/2, Sales-Spot 100, futures 1700. Spot off

OF SECURITIES

The features of Francis Henshaw & Co.'s auction sales held today were: 1 4 Waltham Watch pfd., ex. div., 95, up 1/2. The features of R. L. Day & Co.'s auction sales were: 4 Merchants National Bank 3021/2, off %, 17 rights Plymouth Cordage 81/2, up 1/8.

AMERICAN CITIES COMPANY

NEW YORK-The American Cities Company reports for the twelve months ended March 31 last: Earning's shares owned \$2,278, 314, increase \$161,032; interest on bonds \$500,000; balance for preferred dividend \$1,778,314, increase \$161,032; preferred dividend \$1,232,210: balance for common \$545,104; increase

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK-Local metai market breakfast in the vestry of the Roslindale sentative Bremner of New Jersey, who 22%, Phila Rap Tr 234, Philadelphia 7s. 6d., up 1s. 3d. Spelter £24 10s., un- Quotations: Copper spot to July offered and be traded in "and interest" from Congregational church this morning. The has introduced a bill in the House for Tract 821/2, Union Tract 50, United Gas changed. Cleveland warrants 69s. 6d., 15%. Lead 4.25 bid. Spelters and zinc 5.35@5.45. Tin 48.121/2@48.50.

Developments in Wool Financial News



WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CO. SALES LARGEST ON RECORD

Annual Report States That Gross Earnings for Year Have Been Greatly Increased and Surplus for Dividends on Common Stock Is Expanded

NEW YORK - The Westinghous Elec- | So far as your foreign companies are Manufacturing Company has is concerned, while further depreciation is its pamphlet report for the fiscal possible in some of them, it will probyear ended March 31 last. The income ciation of others; so that, after the final account compares as follows

	1913	Incres
Gross earnings	800 077 565	\$5.781.
Expenses	35,406,293	4,801.
Net profits	4.571,272	979.
Other income		
Total themile	996,564	*163.
Total Income	5.567,836	815.
**Adjustment (dr)	791,388	82.
Balance	4.776,448	733,
Interest charges	1,612,416	1:3,
Balance for dividends.	3.164.032	179.
Preferred dividends	279,009	
Baiance for common	2.884,123	719.
Common dividends		
Name les	1,053,666	701.
Sucplus	1.830.457	18.
Previous surplus	6,648,964	681.
Total	8,479,421	703,
Adjustment (cr)	119,207	*7.
Total	8,508,628	695.
Investment dep'n	906,919	*83.
Miscellaneous dep'n	283,187	-0
Total dep'ns		. 53
Droft and last	1,250,106	000
Profit and loss surplus	7,348,522	699.

720,487 assenting stock outstanding in elsewhere). the 1910 fiscal year

Chairman Guy E. Tripp says: excess of any previous year in the his- drawn wire Tungsten lamps, which type tory of the company. The ratio of the of incandescent lamp is rapidly replacing manufacturing profits to sales billed in the old type of lamp throughout Europe. 339,000, that representing an increase of creased over last year, but unusually French Lamp Company \$50,000. While \$1,059,000 over the corresponding nine keen competition in all your company s the stock interest of your company in

March 31, 1912 was \$8,137,961; as of March 31, 1913, the value of unfilled orMarch 31, 1913, the value of unfill dera was \$12,061,473. The average num- also on account of the introduction of or 15 per cent. At this rate of increase her of employes during the year was 29,- the drawn wire type of lamp. Definite it appears that the final net income of

ably be more than offset by the appreof the Russian company, to which further reference is made hereinafter, it is

now in process of adjustment, upon which there may be expected further depreciation charges, but the surplus and reserve accounts of your company 421 preciation in its tangible assets.

vances were made to foreign companies on notes and open account: Russian In- company, \$454.155 (as noted elsewhere, luctant to let their stock go at current The foregoing balance available for the ually recover all advances made since the common stock is equal to 7.86 per cent receivership); French and Italian com- per cent at the same time that its curon the \$36,700,287 outstanding, com- panies, \$275,032 (this advance was made rent dividend is more secure than it has stormy times ahead. This is the very received at any sale since 1909, and pared with 5.89 per cent if the year for the purpose of assisting the Italian been at any time since payments were previous, 11.31 per cent carned on \$36. company in financing a recent order for inaugurated on the preferred stock, in 694,587 assenting stock outstanding in locomotives received from the Italian 1909. Common receives no dividends, but 1911, and 7.38 per cent earned on \$36,- government, to which reference is made the remarkable prosperity of the road has

The sales billed for the year were in trian company to produce and market now under way. activities prevailed and still continues. | the French Lamp Company is small, be-The value of unfilled orders as of ing less than \$40,000, its affairs are so panded operations of the system necessi-

OPERATIONS OF AMERICAN COTTON OIL CURRENT YEAR

American Cotton Oil Company common two. For instance, a large olive crop equal 8 per cent on the \$16,356,000 comhas not been due to new developments, in Italy may affect demand for cotton mon stock outstanding, and it is in view according to directors. Several of them oil, as would also a large "milk crop," of this highly encouraging expectation declare the financial position of the com- in Belgium. When there is a shortage that talk has recently been heard of placpany is strong, but do not seem to favor of the milk supply, much of the famous ing the common stock on a dividend basis, early resumption of dividends on the Belgium butter is manufactured from junior issue unless earnings for year American cotton oil. ending Aug. 31 should be exceptionally "All our mills are shut down for the on the "Cotton Belt's" common stock, satisfactory.

crop was smaller than in 1911, and in that period will determine much as to payment was made on preferred shares payment was made on preferred shares with single payment was made on preferred shares with single payment was made on preferred shares with same business were cottonseed prices ruled higher. A great the final result of operations for the curdeal of this year's supply was of poor rent fiscal year. quality, due to unfavorable conditions "It is not possible to state how net advanced to 5 per cent too hastily, and under which cotton was picked.

what, which may be attributed to poli- August, but business of our principal \$178.000. tical uncertainties abroad and the fact subsidiary, the N. K. Fairbank Company. The dividend was thereupon reduced to that England, a larger user of American is excellent and well ahead of last year." oil, has shown a disposition to wait for For 10 months ending April 30, 1913, stock fell back to 59%. Had the conlowering of prices. However, these are exports of cotton seed oil were only some of the factors entering the 275,983,034 pounds, against 360,626,488 in tained through 1910, the road could will get it, then their financing credit cotton oil business, which is subject to corresponding period of the previous so many influences that it is impracti- year,

YORK-Recent activity in cable to gauge the situation by one

One director says: "The crude cotton been completed. The next three months nothing is to be gained by a too hasty seed oil situation has not been as good will witness distribution of a large part action in this direction, while considerthis season as last. The 1912 cotton of our stocks of oil, and developments able might be lost. After the 2 per cent

will compare with previous fiscal year, as for the fiscal year there resulted conse-"Exports have been curtailed some- accounts are not made up until end of quently a deficit from operations of

STEEL INDUSTRY

Consul Fleming at Edinburgh writes:

when products commanded much lower

MINNESOTA RATE DECISION

GENERAL PETROLEUM BONDS

has been taken up.

NEW YORK-It is probable that no

COTTON EXPORTS SCOTCH IRON AND IN TEN MONTHS

NEW YORK-In first 10 months of cotton year our exports were 8,023,564 steel in Scotland during 1912 is reflected longer wait, while it is seen whether very cheap price to consent say to a premium, and to go back a greater bales for \$504,447,649. That was about by the large increase in number and cap-\$30,000,000 less than in 10 months ending italization of companies floated, num-progress, and while, furthermore, the April, 1912, and nearly \$45,000,000 less bering 43, having combined capitalization 1911. Value for the past month was capitalization of \$3,047,646 in 1911. \$33,670,000, and average price 12.1 cents a pound, compared with 12 cents for "In all departments of steel and malht months ending April. leable iron manufacturing conditions

International cotton movement has were markedly favorable from April ontaken only 57 per cent of our crop, re- ward. Makers were almost overwhelmed garded as 14,000,000 bales. That would with orders, especially from tube comndicate that demand for rest of season panies, which were unable to get supwill continue fairly active. In fact, sus- plies sufficient to keep their works going. taining effect of foreign demand in face and had to arrange for considerable the eight months ending Feb. 28. the in other words, restoration of railroad buying 4 per cent bonds, six years long of retrenchment certain to follow from quantities from the United States and maintenance of way expenditures of the financing credit would produce railroad to run, from the city treasurer at par. tariff readjustment at home is still main the continent. During the year the mal-influence keeping old, crop up to 12 leable iron industry did not fully over-in the same period of 1912. Maintenance and mills would have a much larger vol-below par, but nevertheless on less than cents a pound for export.

Europe has been takings of Japan. Dur- constant enhancement of values, and ing eight months past that country 1912 closed with iron and steel at higher ught \$21,206,808 worth of cotton, com- prices than for many years. The prespared with \$23,554,135 in 1912 and \$11, sure for various classes of steel was ex- years has been the liberal allowances the people of this great country to 296,235 in 1911. There is already a good ceptional, home demand being much deal of buying into new crop months on above the average. However, the advance in raw materials and other suppart of foreign interests.

OPPOSE RATE ADVANCE

NEW YORK-Buyers of livestock prices. classed as feeders and stockers are oposing the advance in reil rates from Kansas City stockyards to the farms and ranges, on the ground that it places a Paul to the Evening Journal says that in better physical condition than any fresh obstacle in the way of restoring the attorney-general of Minnesota has of the other southwestern lines. Regulivestock production. A new rule of the been requested to be in Washington next larly, for the past few years stock marrailroads abolishes the rate of 75 per cent Monday. The message says that this is ket traders have sold the "Cotton Belt" of tariff on fat animals for stockers and believed to indicate that the supreme road either to the Illinois Central or the feeders and charges full rates for unfin- court of the United States will hand | Louisville; sales have alternated from ished animals.

UNION OIL COMPANY

LOS ANGELES-Robert Watchorn has resigned as treasurer of the Union Oil been taken by John Garrique of San Company's issue of \$3,000,000 6 per cent Mr. Watchorn will still re- secured convertible serial notes will be main assistant to President Lyman made. A subscription list has been

EARNINGS GAIN WHILE MARKET PRICES RECEDE

St. Louis & Southwestern Issues Theodore N. Vail Says Troubles Higher Yield Obtained Shows Decline With Other Securities Although Company Is Now Giving Good Account of Itself

NEW YORK-With the rest of the believed that, under existing conditions, railroad issues listed on the stock extheir aggregate book value will be a change, St. Louis & Southwestern common and preferred shares are selling at their lowest records of the year. Common is quoted 10 points below its top level points, but it has been noted for some time that selling of both classes of stock During the year the following adindicates that holders are extremely rethis company is now in process of liquida- levels. St. Louis & Southwestern pretion, and your company should event- ferred, for instance, is selling to yield 61/4 given indication that payments are not Austrian company \$225,508. This ad- far off, unless something unlooked for invance was necessary to enable the Austervenes to check the expansion that is

Gross earnings from operations in the nine months ending March 31 were \$10,months of 1912. All this increase was not, of course, saved to net; the ex-542 as compared with an average of 16, plans for dealing with this company have the fiscal year 1913 will amount to approximately \$4,650,000, as compared with \$4,047,000 in the fiscal year 1912, \$3,457, 000 in 1911 and \$3,033,000 in 1910. After allowing for interest on bonds and dividends on preferred stock, there will remain from this year's net income, if that and not the Balkan war, the tariff, or amounts to the expected \$4,650,000, a balance of \$1,225,000 available for dividends on the common stock. That will

> Prospects at present, however, are against the adoption of a dividend policy in 1909 the price of those shares was lifted to 8238. Then the dividend was

an annual rate of 4 per cent and the servative 2 per cent basis been mainvery readily have made the payment and shown a large surplus besides. As been advanced too rapidly and had to be lowered from 5 per cent to 4 per cent reacted against the shares in the market. Common stockholders have WASHINGTON-Activity in iron and that nothing will be lost by a little the property is to continue its present company is entrenching itself more firm-

no need for further increase.

One of the secrets of the "Cotton very profitable. Belt's" fine showing in the last few try have shown so high an average of the consequence is that the St. Louis & NEW YORK A despatch from St. Southwestern is considered today to be

one of the larger roads to the other. down its decision in the Minnesota rate Up to the present the sale has never actually taken place, notwithstanding the proved advantages the Edwin Gould would have to either the Harriman Company of California and his place has public offering of the General Petroleum or the Walters road. It may be that at some time the "Cotton Belt" will be turned over to one or the other, but in the meantime it is showing in an ample without support from any other system. the issue was far oversubscribed

THINKS GOOD TIMES AHEAD FOR COUNTRY

Are Superficial and Susceptible to Improvement That Would Be Rapid and Decisive

adjustment resulting from liquidation DIVIDEND PROSPECTS BUSINESS IS NORMAL INDIVIDUAL

President Theodore N. Vail of the of last autumn and preferred is off nine cisive improvement. From the security cent. market standpoint it is entirely possible that the tendency toward depression may The comptroller threw out all bids at persist for some months more, but with par. underlying conditions as favorable as are moving under close sail and that the merce, \$1,000,000.

> "Every bit of development work, every ditions. new enterprise which it has been physitransaction will choke our arteries of commerce and flood our mills and factories to a point making economy of operation exceedingly difficult. That is tight money. We have slowed down too far and too fast and we shall have to pay an excessive price for expansion when revival starts.

"Business in the United States adjusts itself to change with wonderful facility. That is the history of the past. It will be the history of the future. I am not worrying over the tariff nor prostration in industrial New England. What we want is more courage, and a disposition to make the best of things, remembering that in this very human world expediency and a sense of compromise are the

closed because of textile tariff or other tariff alterations have opposed a rational increase in railroad freight rates. And yet an increase in freight rates is the very biggest thing which could possibly happen in this country today. The rail- PHILADELPHIA'S roads need it, must have it. When they get it, and I feel morally certain they will be restored, their ability to grow

trials to undertake only necessary im- market is barely 4 per cent. than in corresponding period to April, of \$10,194,831, compared with 38, with ly against any setback which may be in provements and necessary extensions to-Another sustaining influence outside of by shortage of materials. There was a already at a high level, so there was tribute their fixed overhead charges, so despite the sustaining tendency of ap-

"I believe in the enduring ability of made for maintenance of property, triumph over all obstacles and all hind-None of the other roads in this respect rances to business prosperity. Let us can boast of so good a showing. For look away a bit from the ticker tape plies left a smaller margin of profit than the past half dozen years none of the and the pessimism of the financial cenother roads in that section of the counters. The broad viewpoint gets its horizon back in the western wheat fields gross earnings applied to upkeep, and where nature is happily promising to

CANADIAN WHEAT ACREAGE

the fall."

NEW YORK-Spring wheat is up more of \$86,085. than an inch in Manitoba and seeding in western Canada, as a whole, is completed under favorable conditions. The area No complaints of deficient moisture are as yet reported.

LOAN OVERSUBSCRIBED LONDON-The subscription list for

NEW YORK CITY SALE OF BONDS SATISFACTORY

Change in Investment Conditions—Issue Has Been Largely Oversubscribed

BIDDERS

American Telephone Company is in Bos. \$76.124.780 bids for s \$45,000,000 412 ton for a few days. In discussing general per cent 50-year corporate stock. The conditions of business he says: "It seems bidding was marked by a large number to me that the fundamentals are sound, of offers for small investors and banks Most of our troubles are superficial and throughout the country. Average price are therefore susceptible of rapid and de- is 100.159, an income basic of 4.49 per

Award range from 100,005 to 100,381

Among large bids at par were a Kuhn. they are today the recovery to a more Loeb & Co. syndicate bid for \$15,000,000; normal and happier frame of mind is J. P. Morgan & Co., \$5,000,000; First merely a matter of time and patience. National Bank, \$2,500,000; National City People tell me that the money markets Bank, \$2,500,000; National Bank of Com-

money pilots have cautioned against Total of bids was less than the city best guarantee in the world that we yield basis the highest since Greater shall not have them. These same con- New York was incorporated. The fact servatives forget the fact that we are is encouraging, however, that none of today laboring under the strain of having the large banking houses that bid par to assist in the great work of financing for good-sized blocks to insure sale of Europe through its war troubles, and the total issue will have to take any of that business expansion has been held in the bonds. The price of close to 4.50 per check in this country as by an iron leash, cent illustrates changed investment con-

Among large bidders who will get cally possible to hold back has been bonds are: Bankers Trust Company, \$5,stopped or not initiated. Business is sim- 000,000; Harvey Fisk & Sons. \$5,000,000; ply normal-what is barely necessary to American Exchange National Bank, \$2. keep the country in operation as a going 000,000; Interborough Rapid Transit concern and no more. We have slowed Company, \$1,000,000; Chase National down so far that when activity starts Bank, \$1,000,000; James B. Colgate & so cramped for railroad and industrial at least part of \$2 060,000, and Boissefacilities, that the problem of handling vain & Co., for Amsterdam bidders, at

			_Bids rece	ived-	Av.
	Amt.	Int.	Amount	No.	vield
1913	\$45.000	41200	\$76,000,000	176	4.4906
1912	65,000	41/4	265,985,870	372	4.22
1911	0.000	414	324,933,000	568	4.21
1910	50,000	414	195,000,000	423	4.15
1909	40,000	4	68,500,000	179	3.96
1908	50,000	416	271.243,000	1.103	4.28
1907	40,000	41%	205,801,000	960	4.39

More bids were received from individual investors than at any sale since A large number were for less women. One bid was for \$100 at 135. evidently a mistake. One man bid 105 for \$100, and there were several bids for the smallest amount available of \$10.

Comptroller Prendergast says: "It was a very satisfactory sale. Bids for \$76,000,000 show the people are willing whatever they are induced to inspect, trade from previously reported conditions to take New York city bonds. In the and territory stock for the most part toons. Conservatism rules in all lines trembling lest their factories will be past six months there have been over 50 has to be on a clean basis of 50 cents of goods for men's and women's outer failures to float municipal bond issues, or less to claim their attention. most of them in small amounts. That New York city can sell \$45,000,000 bonds shows that its credit is of the highest."

DEAREST LOAN

PHILADELPHIA - The \$4,150,000 and expand will be assured and this which Philadelphia has borrowed by sale it was, the mere fact that the rate had will work down along the line to every of bonds over the counter is the dearest industrial town and city in the land. It. long-time loan it has made for many is no idle estimate to claim that a ra- years. It would not have been possible tional solution of the railroad rate prob- to obtain even the flat 4 per cent rate lem would mean a 25 to 50 per cent ex- had not extraordinary measures been waited for so long a time for dividends pansion in general business. And on that used. A few years ago Philadelphia 4s following: basis the shippers would be paying a would have commanded a substantial per cent increase in freight rates. time, 31's and 3s were formerly sold "In fact were the railroads and indus- at par and better. Now the normal

gether with such expansion as wisdom standing issues of long maturity have That it is the directors' intention to and experience teach is necessary to pro- declined three to four points or more. carry this policy out has been intimated vide for the future the tremendous im- In January, 1911, the 4s of 1939 sold at a number of times recently, and it is petus which would be given to general 10378. In the latter part of 1912 they interesting to see how by not having to business would settle the problem of sold down to 10034, and this year there provide large amounts for dividends, the the safety of railroad dividends and have been several quotations of city 4s "Cotton Belt" is finding itself able to de- would largely dissipate the tendency below par. The lowest transaction was vote large sums to strengthening its among industrials to do a constantly a sale of registered 4s of 1937 at 993/4 property directly out of earnings. In larger gross at a smaller margin of profit. May 6. On the same day investors were the eight months ending Feb. 28, the In other words, restoration of railroad buying 4 per cent bonds, six years longer

The 3s and 31/2s, two years ago selling take orders received, being handicapped of equipment expenditures were last your ume of gross sales over which to dis- a 4 per cent basis, have declined sharply Essex that the new gross would be relatively proaching maturity. The 31/28 of 1934, which in January, 1911, sold at 95, have declined to 91.

CLEARING HOUSE

house today at par. Exchanges and balances for today com pare with the totals for the corresponding period in 1912 as follows:

Balances 2,255,649 1.250,783 United States sub-treasury show a se debit balance at the clearing house today

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK-Domestic refined and in new districts will be enlarged but spot raw sugar markets unchanged. Lonthere will be a decrease in older sections, don beets easier. May and June 9s 21/4d. off 214d for both; August 9s 41/2d, off 11/2d.

figure of 134@2 per cent.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Ry. Co. Ten-Year 5 Per Cent. Convertible Gold Bonds Dated June 1, 1907

Notice is hereby given to the holders of the abovementioned bonds that in accordance with their terms the right of conversion into the common stock of this company will cease

D. L. GALLUP, Comptroller

5 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.



FIBRE **GEARS**

SPECIALTIES

DIAMOND STATE FIBRE CO., Elsmere, Del.

SPECULATIVE ELEMENT SEEN IN RECENT WOOL PURCHASES

New Clip Prices to Growers, Especially by Mill Men Operating in Primary Markets, Frequently Force

the Cost Above Quotations Current Here Dealers in wool have derived little en toming are also well under way, and a beouragement from the trend of events ginning has been made in the "triangle" this month in the domestic market. East and in Oregon or West. The singular feature of pre-

laid down here, than the merchants can 17 cents. the circumstances, are expecting the mar- as they are in the regions farther Wesket to broaden in a few weeks, and are Giowers and representatives of the wood willing to adopt a speculative attitude. merchants are negotiating for transfers It is argued that early purchases every of new wools, but they are not making year are more or less speculative in their a great deal of progress. For fine, so nature, and the wools thus acquired, will of the buyers are agreeing to pay 15% 166 be held, as a rule, with a view to dispos- and for medium 17 @ 18c in Michigan,

Certain manufacturers have been operating in Utah and other western states, variably dicker over the prices asked, and this has had a sustaining effect, in and dealers frequently let wools go at wool dealers in many instances from recently on a clean basis of 52(a 524 making purchases, for they have con. Other fine and fine medium territory sidered it unwise to enter into compe. stock has sold on the basis of 48 in 50c than \$10,000, and many were from tition with such buyers, where the result clean. Some pulled wools changed hands

> still higher level. been in sampling lots. Manufacturers nominal quotations.

this year as usual. In Texas, Arizona, ferring to wait as long as possible be all of it has been disposed of as yet to especially on late 1913 and spring of

Much of the Wyoming wool. like mo-t vailing conditions is the fact that many of the Arizona clips, has been consigned. of the lots purchased recently at primary. On the territory wools that have been points could not be sold today at a profit bought outright, fine and fine medium Boston. New clips are costing more, have cost 136 15 cents and medium 156

in the fleece wool sections the condi-The buyers, it is fair to presume under tions are fully as unsettled and indefinite ing of them at a more favorable period. But neither party appears to be satisfied Such a time may be deferred, or possibly fied with this level of values, and it is it may not arrive this year. The holders claimed that there is no profit for themselves are not over-sanguine on this growers or dealers in such quotations

In this market there is no steadings to values. Manufacturers almost in some degree, upon quotations for the new the figure offered, to clean up old its. yield. On the other hand it has deterred Some Montana half-blood has sold here would surely be to force prices up to a also at 43@47c for B super, with other grades in proportion. For fleeces, which The greater part of the transactions in are moved very slowly, 23c for unwasned new clips in the seaboard markets have delaine and 27c for Ohio XX are the

are ordering very moderate quantities of There is little change in the apparel wear. The underwear lines are also Shearing progresses about as rapidly ordered with more caution, buvers pre-Utah and Nevada the growers have se- fore securing a full stock, in order to cured most of the season's yield, but not ascertain the importers' propositions,

dealers. Operations in Idaho and Wy- 1914 offerings.

SHOE BUYERS

Ssex.

Philadelphia—J. I. Meany of J. I. Meany
Co.; Copley Plaza.

Philadelphia, Pa.—A. Davidson; U. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa.—T. S. Mercer; U. S.
Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H.

Illes Shoe Co.; Tour.
San Francisco, Cal.—J. Reidy of The n Francisco, Cal.—J. Reidy of The orium; B. A. A.
1 Francisco, Cal.—M. J. and A. Kaufof Sommer & Kaufman; Essex. LEATHER BUYERS

Kenosha, Wis.-W. H. Slosson of N. R. Illen Sons: U. S. Kornwesthelm, Ger.-Jacob Sigle of Jacob Signe & Co.: Tour.

Leicester, Eng.—W. R. Box and Mr. Baxler of Baxter & Co.: Essex.

Liverpool, Eng.—A. L. Davison of J. C.

Sidle & Co.: 27 South st.

London, Eng.—L. A. Ward of Fisher King Co.; Tour. New York-L. S. Kahn of F. & J. Meyer; ssex.
St. Louis—John A. Bush of Brown Shoe
St. Essex.
The New England Shoe and Leather Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 166 Essex street, Boston. The Christiau Science Monitor is on file).

New York funds sold at the clearing RAILWAY EARNINGS

WHEELING & LAKE ERIE Aprilss revenue \$379,728 delt 135,205 From July 1 pour out another wonderful harvest in Exchanges\$26.942,616 \$29.564,515 Gross revenue 6.325,104 128,659 Net revenue 1,694,976 *325,882 TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & WESTERN Second week May 93,195 12,688 From July 1...... 3,720,148 311,528

MINNEAPOLIS BONDS

MINNEAPOLIS - Minneapolis will offer \$50, \$100, \$500 and \$1000 4 per cent NEW YORK-An increased demand for bonds on a 10, 20 or 30-year basis at were no bids May 8.

ANOTHER DROP IN RAW SUGAR

(Compiled by the Christian Science Tariff uncertainties and cagerness of Among the boot and shoe dealers and Porto Rico producers to market their Among the boot and shoe dealers and crop before the new tariff goes into effect have broken the market for raw cane sugars, ex-duty, below 2 cents per pound Chlcago—G. W. Stevens of Sears Roebuck & Co.: 200 Summer st. Denver—A. E. Parsons: U. S. Lewiston, Ida.—C. J. Breier: U. S. New York—M. Catana of F. & J. Meyer:

This decline to 1 15-16 cents per pound last week was accompanied by purchases of less than 175,000 bags, of which close to 100,000 bags were taken by American Sugar at the bottom figure. A price of under 2 cents per pound is less than the average cost of production in Cuba and if long continued would mean heavy losses to more than 50 per cent of the island's production this year.

Sugar experts look for some recovery might be expected at this season.

United Light & Railways Co. FIRST PREFERRED STOCK YIELDING OVER 7%

Company serves over twenty-five communities, having combined population of ore 400,000, with light, heat, power and trans wing.

I maintains its property at a high degree
maintains and in addition makes an arbi-It maintains its property at a high degree of efficiency and in addition makes an arbitrary annual charge to depreciation,—instruction it was \$150,000 and this year it will be \$200,000.

Map and earnings statement on request.

MOORS & CABOT 111 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

LEE BROOM & DUSTER COMPANY, See THE LEE BROOM advertisement on Fashion and Household Page.

participation in the Chinese loan here Canadian Pacific has brought its loaning popular sale and will try to sell in that MARK SUMMERS & COMPANY Stewart, however, and as a director of quietly circulated and a large amount way its ability to stand on its own legs was closed today. It was stated that rate down to 11/2 per cent from previous way the \$577,000 issue for which there Public Accountants and Auditors 9 So. LaSalle St. Tel. Ran. 3740. CHICAGO

Leading Events in Athletic World

HARVARD CREWS



College Tennis Play

C. L. JOHNSTON AND F. CADY WIN IN SEMI-FINALS Three Members of Australasian

Two Amherst Players Easily Dispose of Opponents in ney on Longwood Courts

FINALS TOMORROW

That Amherst College will retain the singles championship of the New Engresentatives, C. L. Johnston, Jr., the present champion, and F. Cady, won their Longwood Cricket Club. Johnston easily Cady won from H. W. Webber of Dart-Johnston and Cady will meet in the final round tomorrow morning.

Chief interest in the semi-finals this morning centered in the Johnston-Cutler match. Johnston was a decided favorite to win and he lived up to expectations. While the first set went to deuce, the for the ball. Amherst star was in command of the situation from the very start. He served strongly and showed a fine back hand

Cady had a hard-fought first set with Webber, the games going to 8-6 before Amherst finally won. Three of the sames were deuced and curiously enough ! Webber won all of these. The first set | Connolly is getting to be the home-run | New York . seemed to give Cady more confidence man of the Boston Nationals. and took some away from Webber so that the Amherst man, had no difficulty in taking the second set at 6 to 1. Cady Three hits in three times up and stoic was much the steadier throughout the home again. match. He kept the ball traveling low and most of his returns went very close to the top of the net. Webber did not letics vesterday and is now less than a show up in his best form. The score by game away from first place.

SECOND SET

F. Cutler. Williams, 7-5, 6-2. F. Cady. Amherst, defeated H. W. Webber, Dartmouth, 8-6, 6-1.

this afternoon when Johnston and Cady star third baseman of the Washington held Chicago safe at all times. Overall perience than Little. He has been in held Chicago safe at all times. Overall perience than Little. of Amherst meet Victor and Cutler of Americans gets back in the lineup. pitched for the winners and was effective Williams in the second round. The win- Pitcher Cashion is also out for three ner of this match will play tomorrow weeks. afternoon in the finals.

PRINCETON, N. J. Princeton's tenlist Tuesday afternoon, defeating Yale, AMHERST LEADS Princeton won five of the six singles and two of the three doubles matches.

After the meet the Princeton team elected Winifred Hayes Mace, a sopho-

MICHIGAN AGAIN BEATS SYRACUSE APPLICATIONS

SYRACUSE- The Syracuse University baseball team was beaten again by Michi-

Innitigs: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Michigan 2 0 0 2 6 0 0 0 0 -10 6 5 Syracuse 3 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 8 14 6 Ratteries, Sisler, Barlbeau and Webber; Desilva and Fabor. Umpire, Hoagland.

Time, 2b, 45m.

Time, 2b, 45m.

STAHL TO JOIN TEAM FRIDAY

ard join his team in New York on their Tuesday. Miss Caverley and Miss E. W. return from their western trip. He does Campbell, two of the younger players, not know for a certainty whether or not won their matches. he will be able to resume active play. Manager Stahl was present at the game between the Boston Nationals and the Chicago team Tuesday afternoon.

VISITORS HAVE **FAST PRACTISE** AT LONGWOOD

Double Matches

can team in New York next month turned Ithaca tomorrow afternoon. out for practise on the courts of the It is planned to have the crews on the Longwood Cricket Club, Beals C. Wright, water for a short row before lunch former national champion, arrived on the tomorrow and again in the afternoon grounds with the visitors, who were A. The varsity is using the new Ward shell. B. Jones, S. N. Doust and Horace Rice. The whole party will number 28. land Lawn Tennis Association was made and played with them in both the single The varsity rowed in the same order and double matches.

well in the single matches and did not Morgan is said to be out of condition. semi-final matches on the courts of the play their regular game, playing easy and He will be taken on the trip, but there land and complete in the semi-final round with little energy. In the doubles, how- is small chance that he will get in the for the Dwight F. Davis international Lougwood Cricket Club. Johnston easily ever, they performed in a remarkable race. Yesterday both varsity and fresh-lawn tennis bowl here and ready to manner and their work was hard and man crews were on the river for a long start in on their final training for the

> One feature of their playing that atthe same for the race on saturday, were:
>
> the opposing side is serving, and depending on their reach and ability to jump for the ball.
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> In this manner they can gather in almost anything that comes over the net most anythin

within the lines of the court. Captain Doust has a particularly strong service to Ithaca:

BASEBALL PICKUPS

What a game Cobb played yesterday!

Cleveland climbed up nearer the Ath-

It took Wagner to defeat the Brook 1.4.4 1 4 4 4 4 4 2 4 1 4 1 45 8 lyn Nationals. He was all over the 1 2 0 4 6 1 1 2 6 6 1 4 2 1 40 6 field and made a single that won the 6 game for his team.

The New York Americans and Phila-

Walter Johnson day" at Washington. Batteries—Overall and Archer; Purdue, Rudolph and Whaling I'mples Rudolph. This will be the first day the Washing-AGAIN VICTOR ton club plays at home after its western trip. Money, a silver loving cup and

more, captain for next year to succeed made entries for the New England inter- harder than at any time this season.

which are the same as the intercollegiate championship with the discus

CLOSE FRIDAY

MRS. BARLOW WINS AT GOLF PHILADELPHIA-Mrs. R. H. Barlow,

Merion, holder of the women's individual Manager Garland Stahl, of the Boston Mrs. G. O. Suddards, St. Davids. by 9 up American League Baseball Club, stated and 7 to play, in the first round of Tuesday that he will leave here Friday, match play in the championship tourney

CAROLINA LEAGUE Charlotte 2, Winston-Salem 1 Greensboro 2, Durham 1, Raleigh 1, Asheville 0.

LEAVE TONIGHT FOR ITHACA, N. Y.

Tonight at 7 o'clock the Harvard varsity and freshman crew squads, coach, Tennis Team Play Single and managers and trainers will leave Cambridge for Ithaca, N. Y., where they are to meet the Cornell varsity and freshmen in dual races on Lake Cayuga Shortly after 11 o'clock this morning Saturday afternoon. The boats will go New England College Tour- three of the Australasian tennis players by a special express in charge of Charles who will represent that country in the Hart, who will try to have them ready international matches against the Ameri- for the use of the crews when they reach

The Australians did not show very with Murray in Morgan's place at No. 3.

The following men will make the trip

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

Chicago ... St. Louis . Pittsburgh Cincinnati RESULTS TUESDAY

Chicago 7, Boston 3, St. Louis 8, New York 0, Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 1, Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 1. GAMES TODAY Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.

CHICAGO DEFEATS BOSTON

The Chicago Nationals opened the first of their 1913 series with Boston Tuesday winning by a score of 7 to 3. Chicago (Semi-fluid round)

Johnston Jr., Authorst, defeated C. teams to win games yesterday. The in which bases on balls by Purdue, who delphia Nationals were the only eastern scored all of her runs in the second inning pitched for Boston, and a three base hit One match in doubles is to be play d It will be six weeks before Foster, the Purdue was succeeded by Rudolph, who by Zimmerman figured prominently.

Rudolph and Whaling. Umpires-and Brennau. Time—2h. 3m.

ST. LOUIS BEATS NEW YORK, 8-0 floral tributes are the gifts being planned. IN ENTRY LIST Murray singled cleanly to center in the team. Team work and experience are Kidder, Princeton, beat Lockwood, Yale, 20, 6-2. Vermont, Wesleyan and Worcester Poly-leasley, Yale, beat Vandeventer, Princeson, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Vermont, Wesleyan and Worcester Poly-level Mathewson, St. Louis continued scoring. A miss by Burns let in two

Batteries—Harmon and Wingo: Mathewson, Wiltse and Meyers, Harrley. Umpires - Rigler and Byron. Time—1h.

WAGNER PLAYS FINE GAME

BROOKI YN-Brooklyn was defeated in their first clash of the season with Pittsburgh Tuesday. Shortstop Wagner He made an 86 this morning, which gave Applications for tickets to the internot only cut off many a promising base him a grand total of 265. The best cards gan Tuesday afternoon by a score of collegiate track meet in the Stadium May hit, but came up in the fifth ining, with and summary follow:

PHILADELPHIA WINS EASY GAME

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE TEXAS LEAGUE Dallas 2, Beaumont 1. Ft. Worth 1, San Antonio 0. Houston 2, Waco 0.

TENNIS PLAYERS ASSEMBLE SOON

Cup Candidates Are Expected in New York by Saturday expected.

DOUBLES NOW THERE

NEW YORK-It is expected that the last of this week will find all of the tennis players who have been named to in Tuesday's practise as on Monday, take part in the preliminary matches with the Australasian team in this city next June for the right to go to Engrow, with both boats going fairly well, test matches. H. H. Hackett and Ray-The orders, which will probably be mond D. Little, who have been named tracts attention is the manner of stand- the same for the race on Saturday, were: as the doubles players, are already here and are working hard in order to get into championship form. M. E. Meof the team, is expected here not later than Saturday

That in McLoughlin and Williams the two best singles players in this country have been selected is without question. McLoughlin is the present champion and curate in his play as the great Larned perhaps, but a man of dazzling brilliancy and great ability to smash himself to victory. His record during the past three or four years has been one of steady improvement and if there is any player in the country who could give him a hard battle for his title, it is Bos Williams, the other singles player St. Lo selected.

Williams' rise to a high rank in lawn tennis has been very rapid. Last year he won the clay court championship in the all-comers' final at Newport. He is not such a hard driver as the Pacific coast star and may not appear as brilliant on the court; but he is very effective and has a style of play which promises to develop into even greater efficiency than he has yet shown and win for him the premier honors of the coun-

The selecting of Hackett and Little as the doubles players has caused some criticism; but it is hard to see how the committee having this matter in charge could have done better. There is no player actively in the game in this country with more international exa number of Davis cup matches and has always acquitted himself well. His in-

Hackett is one of the best doubles play title a number of years, and he has also run. The score: NEW YORK—Harmon held New York to two singles Tuesday and St. Louis shut out the locals, 8 to 0. Only two New York players reached first base.

subscribed for in full.

Church at Mace. Princeton, beat Main and Kidder, Princeton, beat Gates and Lockwood, Yale, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Peasley and Stanley, Yale, beat Vandeventer and Parr, Princeton, 2-6, 7-5, deventer and Parr, Princeton, 2-6, 7-5, which are the same as the intercolle-7-STROKE LEAD **OVER M'NAMARA**

(Continued from page one)

RESULTS FOR FIRST 36 HOLES M. J. Brady, Wollaston...
T. L. McNamara, Boston
Alex, Ross, Brac-Burn
P. Robinson, Fall River
Alex Campbell, Country Club.
G. L. Bowden, Tedesco
T. Kerrigan, Dedham
C. N. Burgess, Woodland
F. H. Hoyt, Woodland
R. Thomas, Framingham
L. M. MacDonald, Worcester.
J. B. Hylan, Vesper
B. Nicholl, unattached
A. G. Lockwood, Belmont
G. F. Willet, Country Club.,
C. J. McGrath, Tatnuck
J. E. Kedian, Belmont
L. B. Paton, Homewood

*Amateurs

RECORD FIELD OF **GOLFERS STARTS** IN METROPOLITAN

NEW YORK-With 100 entries reeived, including the leading players in this vicinity, play starts today in the fifteenth annual amateur golf tourna-All Four Members of the Davis ment of the Metropolitan Golf Association on the links of the Fox Hill Golf Club, and some record-breaking work is

fields that has ever started in such a ican polo team, was again in the saddle tournament, but it represents a high Tuesday on the ground of the Rockaway grade of contestants, numbering as it Hunting Club at Cedarhurst. He took does all the leading players of this dis- part in two matches of four 71/2-minute trict. Among those who are expected to periods each, and the form which he figure prominently in the playing are J. showed caused close observers to remark D. Travers, the present champion as well that he would quickly come to his old as national champion; W. J. Travis, a style again. former title holder; Frederick Herreshoff, who defeated Travers at Oakland last Saturday, and Orswald Kirkby.

In addition to these well known stars are Max Behr, ex-New Jersey champion; oion; James R. Hyde of South Shore, McKim Hollins of Westbrook, Robert C. Watson, president of the United States the session. Golf Association; Hamilton K. Kerr, the Lakewood medalist; Elmer E. Sturges, Loughlin, the national champion has Shinnecock last year; Percy Pyne, the score of 4% goals to %. Both teams left his home in California and is due Princeton golfer; Roy Webb, who won suffered penalties for safeties and fouls, rules of measurement, time allowance and here Thursday. R. N. Williams, Jr., the the Garden City tournament a year ago; losing 11/4 goals by two fouls and a racing rules, it being understood that the Harvard star and the other member Gardiner W. White, who carried Herre-

There will be a qualifying round of 36 holes today, the lowest 32 pairing up for match play at 18 holes on is one of the best players the country has Thursday and Friday, with the final round at 36 holes on Saturday. On the last day there will be the usual handicap.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

Louis New York RESULTS TUESDAY Detroit 8. Philadelphia 7. Cleveland 10. Washington 9. New York 6. St. Louis 3.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Detroit. New York at St. Louis: Washington at Cleveland. DETROIT BEATS ATHLETICS 8-7

DETROIT-Tyrus Cobb, aside from hitting twice for extra bases, walking on two occasions and stealing home once. stretched a base hit into a double in the tenth inning when Daley was slow in fielding the ball, and brought home the winning run Monday when Brown walked Gainer, Moriarty and High in succession. The final count was Detroit 8: Philadelphia 7, and the contest, from opening to close, was one succession of thrilling situations. Apparently beaten when they were to bet in the contest in the conte when they came to bat in the eighth. De-

second, while Burns hit out a grounder most valuable assets to doubles success, CLEVELAND BEATS WASHINGTON in the ninth. In each instance two men and these two players are sure to be very | CLEVELAND - Cleveland won Tues-Sixteen New England colleges have already were out. Mathewson was hit strong in these departments of the game. day's game in the ninth inning, scoring While it is generally admitted that in three runs and beating Washington, 10 Montgomery. Mace comes from Cali- collegiate track and field championship the visitors getting 12 hits in six in- A. B. Jones, S. N. Doust and Horace Rice to 9. Each team was hit freely, Cleveformia and has been a consistent winner meeting to be held in the Harvard nings. The St. Louis batsmen bunted on the Americans will meet three fine Aus- land using five pitchers and Washington for Princeton. With George Church he Stadium, Soldiers field, Friday and Mathewson throughout, and seven of tralasian players, local followers of the two. In the ninth, Chapman singled was the intercollegiate doubles champion Saturday afternoon. Amherst leads in their hits off the New York star were in- States players will win the match and and scored on Olson's two-base hif. number of entries, having six men in field hits. They scored two runs in the fifth right to go to England for the semi- Lajoie and Jackson were purposely Mace. Princeton, beat Mann, Yale, 3-6, Church, Princeton, beat Gates, Vale, 6-1, Church, Princeton, beat Evans, Vale, 6-4, Batting for O'Neil, 6-6-2

Range Beauty Starley of the sport in the coming matches, and although that Starley of the sport in the coming matches, and although that Starley of the sport in the coming matches, and although that Starley of the sport in the coming matches, and although that Starley of the sport in the coming matches, and although that Starley of the sport in the coming matches, and although that Starley of the sport in this vicinity are showing a keen interest in the coming matches, and although that Starley of the sport in the coming matches, and although that Starley of the sport in the coming matches, and although that sent in the coming matches, and although about three weeks away, the 5000 seats in two runs and gave Clavelend the every event with the exception of the on singles by Oakes, Whittied, Wingo, finals. That it will be a great series is passed and Olson was forced out at Kinda, Princeton, beat Evans, Vale, 6-4.

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Kider, Prince Mitchell and Blanding and Cleveland's errors. In the second E. Jackson's throw struck a bat and bounded away, three runners scoring. The score: Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Cleveland 2 0 0 1 2 2 0 0 3 10 11 4 Washington 6 4 2 0 0 2 0 1 0 9 12 1

Batterles-Mitchell, Blanding, Cullop, Kahler, Gregg and O'Neil; Mullin, Hughes hada Williams, Henry, Umpires-Dinnee and Hart, Time-2h, 43m.

NEW YORK BEATS ST. LOUIS 6 TO 3 Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.

New York... 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 1 0—6 8 1

St. Louis.... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3 9 1

Batteries — McConnell and Sweeney;

Baumgardner and Agnew. Umpires—

Evans and Hildebrand. Time—2h. 10m. TRI-STATE LEAGUE

York 17, Trenton 3, Harrisburg 7, Wilmington 4, Allentown 10, Atlantic City 3, EASTERN ASSOCIATION Springfield 8, New Haven 3, Waterbury 9, New London 2, Hartford 12, Holyoke 2, Pittsfield 7, Bridgeport 6, NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE New Bedford 3, Brockton 0, Fall River 8, Lawrence 5, Lowell 5, Lynn 4.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Chattanooga 2, Montgomery 0, Atlanta 11, Memphis 0, Nashville 8, New Orleans 8. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Oakland 7, Los Angeles 1. Portland 4, Venice 3. San Francisco 2, Sacramento 1. VIRGINIA LEAGUE Petersburg 12, Norfolk 7. Richmond 4, Newport News 0. Roanoke 8, Portsmouth 2.

South End Grounds **TOMORROW** BRAVES vs. CHICAGO

MILBURN BACK IN POLO LINE

American Team Player Shows Fine Form After an Absence of Nearly Two Weeks

NEW YORK-After an absence from the playing field for nearly two weeks, Not only is this one of the largest Devereux Milburn, the back of the Amer-

Milburn figured as No. 2 in the lineup George T. Brokaw of Garden City, Chis- attested to the fact that he had not alto- for a race for the America cup in 1914. holm Beach, the New York A. C. cham- gether lost his ability by his temporary According to the cable the race will be

The Blues, composed of L. Waterbury, Rene La Montagne, Foxhall P. Keene. York Yacht Club says: who beat Kirkby in the final round at and H. C. Phipps, were defeated by a safety, the fouls being registered against shoff to the twentieth green at Oak- La Montagne and Phipps in the second land last week, and Max Marston, the period. The Whites later lined up against shall not apply to this match."

Inew interscholastic champion. Rumsey, J. M. Waterbury, Keene, and L. Waterbury, with the latter the winners

It was noticeable that the members of the American team made more energetic attempts to play the game than has been witnessed this season. J. M. Waterbury be moved to come into the trying-out witnessed this season. J. M. Waterbury appeared particularly on edge and did game with some entry of his own. It fine work, being aided by the clever pick- is expected, too, that a Boston syndicate outs from scrimmages of Keene, who is will build a competitor for the trial rated as second to none at this phase event, and it is quite certain that Corof the game.

All the members of the English team-Captains Ritson, Cheape, Lockett, Edviewed the work of their coming opponents and conferred with them during the so far as future races for the America half time in animated fashion. It was cup are concerned. announced that Captain Lockett would be seen in the line-up for the English team at Piping Rock, when they face a much stronger quartet than they defeated Monday. The summary:

BLUES WHITES E. Stoddard BLUES
L. Waterbury
L. E. Stoddard
R. La Montagne
F. P. Keene.
H. P. Whitney
H. C. Phipps.
M. Stevenson
Goals—Whites: Stoddard 2, Milburn 2,
Whitney; lost by penalty ¼, total 4¾,
Blues: La Montagne, Keene; lost by penalties 1¼, total ¾, Referee—Capt. E. D.
Miller, D. S. O. Time—Four 7½m, periods.
BLUES
C. C. Rumsey
L. E. Stoddard L. Waterbury
R. La Montagne
F. P. Keene,
H. C. Phipps. BLUES Rumsey Waterbury

HARVARD REELECTS DAMON

has been reelected captain of the Har- event. Hamilton's strength was in the matters by a fast rally. With two men vard University fencing team for the dashes and with the weights. Union exers this country has produced. With F. out and nobody on base, Oldring put the year 1913-14. Damon prepared for col-B. Alexander he held the national doubles ball over the left field wall for a home lege at the Newton high school: He was captain last year, although it was his first year on the varsity team.

N. Y. YACHTSMEN AT CEDARHURST MUCH PLEASED OVER CHALLENGE

Announcement That Sir T. J. Lipton's Offer for Race in 1914 Is Accepted Is Received With Satisfaction

TALKING DEFENDERS

NEW YORK-Local yachtsmen, and especially the members of the New York Yacht Club, are today much pleased over the reports received here from London of the Whites, with his mates made up that the New York club had cabled the of L. E. Stoddard, No. 1; Harry Payne Royal Ulster Yacht Club of London Whitney, the American captain, No. 3, Tuesday that it had definitely accepted and Malcolm Stevenson, back. Milburn the challenge of Sir Thomas J. Lipton retirement by knocking through two sailed in September, 1914, under the New counts early in the fourth period during York Yacht Club's present rules regarding measurement, time allowance, etc.

In accepting the challenge the New "The races are to be sailed, is prorule requiring a yacht to rate at the highest limit of her class in certain cases

Among various yachtsmen there are today many speculations as to the building of defenders. It is thought that Morton F. Plant, whose schooner, the Elena, is rated as the fastest of her nelius Vanderbilt will head another in

New York. The acceptance of the challenge on the wards, Mr. Freake, and Captain Miller above terms means that the "freak" design in boat racing is to be discarded

TWO EQUAL SPRINT RECORD

PHILADELPHIA-Lippincott, a sophomore who was a member of the American Olympic team, and his classmate, Patterson, ran an even heat in the intercollegiate record time of 9 4-5 seconds in the 100-yard dash at the annual freshman-sophomore sports of the University 4%. of Pennsylvania Tuesday. The 220-yard event was won by Lippincott, with Patterson second, in 22 1-5 seconds.

UNION DEFEATS HAMILTON

UTICA, N. Y .- In a dual meet at Hamilton College Tuesday afternoon Union University defeated Hamilton's track team by a score of 61 points to 56. The meet was not decided until Samuel Foster Damon '14 of Newton Union took the broad jump, the last celling in the distance runs and jump

> FEDERAL LEAGUE Pittsburg 8, Chicago 6. Covington 7, Cleveland 6.



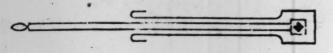
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STORY OF THE SUNRISE MAN

WHAT may very well be a true story, spends the sunrise hours. He begins to though it is written like a pretty discover the joys of the woodworld. His fantasy, appears in the Chicago Post's friends learn of his new pleasure, and recurrent screed about the outdoors his wife and daughter are happy to note world, wherein figure the Primrose man that at last he has found something and the Hollyhock woman. This time more fascinating than the corn pit or it is the Sunrise man. It appears that the bear garden or whatever the true he, like the Primrose man, is a man of technical designation may be for the affairs and high place. One day he money market. Once when affairs looked found himself a little higher than usual, black at a certain directors' meeting the even on the roof of his mansion, where Primrose man was called to the tela chimney had caught fire. It was just ephone, and came tiptoeing back with at dawn.

"Hello! There's another fire!" cried up promptly without further opposition the master to his companion, who was on his part to the demands of the rest. It waiting patiently for him to go down later transpired that his friend, the Sunthe ladder. The east was ablaze and rise man, had telephoned him that the misty atmosphere vibrated with warblers had come, that the woods were

"That's not a fire. It's the sunrise, expected at the shack before sunset. sit," said the gardener, who was well acquainted with the phenomenon.

"What! Does that go on every morning?" said the master, and then he raised his hand to enjoin silence, as if some motion might disturb the glorious transformation. The eastern sky was a spectacle of rose-bued clouds. The budding trees, veiled in tender green, caught the light on their twigs like fairy torches. The shining disk of the sun pushed mafeatically from the silver veils hanging over the edge of the marshes, and suddenly all the world was awake, the birds were singing and spirals of violet smoke were rising toward heaven from the altars of many hearthstones in humble fromes in the village beyond the wood-

The upshot of the story is that the Sunrise man is aghast to think of all the years of sunrises that he has allowed to elip by unobserved. He relowed to slip by unobserved. He rethen the very roughness of the place sung, but songs as distantly related as in diameter. The spiral steel stairway drove the school teacher, who was possible to the great masters of music, winds round it. The tower itself is of the meaning of this all-important. The fourth most stand for use as well as beauty—
lowing passages until then we cannot catch even a glimpse love for flowers:

The spiral steel stairway winds round it. The tower itself is of the meaning of this all-important. The fourth most stand for use as well as beauty—
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Authors of Two Kinds

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's latest epigram is one concerning the author and his critics.

"Authors," she said, "may be divided into two classes those who resent criti- was like the child's earliest attempts at ings may externally be guiltless of archciam, and those who ignore it."-Detroit architectural invention, four walls and a itectural effect the attempt is made by Free Press.

Strength and not happiness, or rather only that happiness that comes from strength, is the end of human living .-Phillips Brooks.

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Moonlight on Lake in Florida



Photograph Taken at Winter Haven

BEAUTY COMES TO THE SCHOOLS

IN pioneer days, when the American in the United States was long wholly probably more real esthetic charm than value of music and painting was overtrive "fixings," which should relieve the had illustrations these examples of the lantern is of steel; and the sheeting of in boxes or the bouquet on the desk emulous of the great landscapists' fame.

Bluebell Evening

Whispering breeze and quiet song,

Down through every vale she goes.

Breathing sweetness of the rose

Happy day, and now the night

With the mists of velvet sleep

Wrapping hill and dell and deep.

-Baltimore Sun

Slipping in to veil the light

Bluebell evening comes along,

went to school a half generation ago, the young folks' daily pilgrimage. even, look back with wonder at the utter disregard of beauty which prevailed as compared with the present effort to make study places pleasant. It was held no doubt that unnecessary objects in the room, like pictures and

To Love Always

Perfection as an end . . . God manifest in all men, is not this its true. goal and consummation? Never to tire, never to grow cold; to be patient, sympathetic, tender to look for the budding flower and the opening heart; to hope always like God; to love always-this is duty .- Amiel.

quently with its practisc.

find that the verb to believe means

to have faith in, to trust, and that faith

means reliance. It is plain that there

can be no genuine or practical faith,

trust, or reliance, in any department of

activity, without a basis of firm under-

standing and sure confidence. And so we

see that in its purest and best sense be

lieving means understanding, means gain-

ing the right or demonstrable knowledge of anything that is true. To understand

the reality or verity of being it is neces-

sary to begin with God, the creator and

controller of all that really exists. "God is Spirit" (Rev. Ver.). said Jesus,

"and they that worship [believe on, trust, and understand] him must wor-

I schoolhouse was a log cabin, it had concerned with books, while the cultural was apparent in a later period. For looked. To be sure, there were songs the tower, is a great steel shaft, a foot harshness of the place. Plants or vines graphic arts were, to say the least, un- the dome is of copper.

could be more easily recruited from the Nowadays photographs of great picwoods close at hand than when in a tures, pots of growing flowers, wall covlater time the bare, ugly schoolroom of erings and furnishings that make a total the town knew no relief from the star- impression of beauty are matters of ing blank of whitewashed walls and tall course in the busiest schoolroom. Even uncurtained windows. The outside, too, in small towns where the school buildflowers in window boxes or by growing The change from mere utility to vines outside to bring some sweet atbeauty has now come, and those who tractive kind of grace to the place of

Decorative Wild Grape-

sure a means of culture as a good book, grape-vine should not be forgotten, ad- of student reporters. and that a child has something to learn vises a writer in Suburban Life. It posfrom Michael Angelo, Raphael and their sesses abundant foliage and grows reasonconfreres, even as from Dryden and Shel. ably fast and seems to thrive in almost soil. It has the peculiar advantage eling up of the blue bunches of grapes at who has seen the old tree-stumps and ize its singular beauty.

"Help, Sure Help"

Call, when all good friends have left thee, Of all good sights and sounds bereft thee, Call, when hope and heart are sink-Help, O help!

Call, and following close behin thee, There shall haste and there shall find

Help, sure Help. . . .

Oh, and if thou dost not call, Be but faithful, that is all; Go right on and close behind thee, There shall follow and still and find

thee. Help, sure Help.

Cape Romain Light

Along the South Carolina coast northward from the city of Charleston, there is league after league of salt marshes; beyond these, you can see on a bright day the flashing and glistening of breakers; and on an island facing these breakers, warning of the dangers of promontory and of shoal, rises the tower of Cape Romain light. The little, low, whitewashed lighthouse, with its antiquated equipment, was abandoned years ago, when a new building was reareda tower of great size and height, and equipped with all the improvements of giant palmetto piles to form the foundaion for the structure; on these they laid the foundation, and rising to the top of

Charm in Journalism

That the true meaning and influence of journalism is more and more felt in of William Sidney Porter's work in the Book News Monthly, by James Melvin public buildings, and of the city itself. Lee: After reading the last book of O. Henry's collected works one can better understand that charming humor which is so characteristic of all stories by William Sidney Porter (O. Henry). Much as I admire these stories, I can't help regretting, as a teacher of journalism, that O. Henry did not remain in newspaper work and add his charm to the When one is looking for a decorative reports of the news of the day. His vases, would distract children's attention from bookwork. Now educators when one is looking for a decorative reports of the news of the day. His vine to cover an unsightly spot, such as work, collected in book form, would have know that a good picture is often as an old fence or barn, the common wild been an excellent text-book for the use

Hostages of Peace

of remaining beautiful for an extraor-Lessing, to Spinoza and Kant, to Heine dinarily long time—from the first tender and Mozart and Wagner and Beethoven. reiterates the Englishman; think what the touch of the autumn frost. Any one Byron and Shelley and Scott, to Lister country fences which are festooned with it throughout control New York and Can go to war with the countrymen of it throughout central New York will real- Racine and Moliere and Pascal and Montesquieu and Descartes? repeats the friend of France; and by others are In the measure in which thou seekest trumpeted the fraternal relations that to do thy duty shalt thou know what we ought to cultivate with the country- ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE west. Their gardens have never included is in thee. But what is thy duty? The men of Dante, or of Euripides, Aeschy-Antechamber, antedate, antelope, ante-conservatories of rare exotics. It has not demand of the present hour.—Goethe, lus, and Sophocles.—Scribners Magazine, cessor,

HOMEKEEPER NEEDS TRAINING

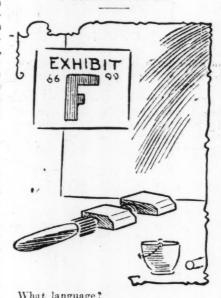
Women have not made a business of new ways of living did not demand work tricts may come upon the have not learned how to direct them. ing the prespective housekeepers and a brightly above, where Boston beacon once

Perhaps what truth there is in the large proportion of the girls have in col-flared. ness folk, nor trained to affairs, in any ables a woman to solve the domestic the old-time horse cars that still go sense. The women who have chosen a problems as she would those in geometry jingling through the masonry of the new definite career have until quite recently by the application of industry, enthu-municipal building. The stately archtheir own" and the women who have been Trained women make a success of stream of heavy wagons and motor expected to become housekeepers never housekeeping when they regard it con-trucks, and the bob-tailed horse car which had the least training in household man- scientiously as the serious business of most of the great cities have now quite agement, beyond what they have picked their lives. Girls never taught to do discarded. up in their own homes. What they have anything well or to regard themselves as The big green bus in Washington seen there has too often been mismanage- serious workers can hardly be expected square is another characteristic sight of

Practical Everyday Art

in the School Arts Magazine. Until we task as men have conquered theirs. a modern light station. Sixty feet down help us to discriminate between beauty into the sand, says a writer in the and mere prettiness; to know when a Youths Companion, the builders drove thing is consistent with its surroundings; to see harmony as to form, line, color and arrangement in things that must and arrangement in things that must live together; and upon that they built a lofty octagonal tower. Bedded in certain quality which may be achieved in Brinkley, the Musashino, a little pa- and nature has bequeathed to them only built a lofty octagonal tower.

Picture Puzzle



Observations of City Streets

Tales of endless variety and charm may be written by the random stroller IT IS said by today's critics of the do-ment, indifference and inefficiency. The about the streets of a great city. If the I mestic situation—the relations of old-fashioned notion that women had no city is really great enough there is employer and employee in the house-career for which they needed definite always a characteristic panorama of hold, that the women at the head of the training, because they got all they streets and hints of an individuality that house are accountable for the chaotic needed in the home, ceased to produce marks this city out from others. The condition in which affairs are found good housekeepers simply because the stroller down in Boston's shopping dishousekeeping and they have allowed of the daughters in the home and there- King's chapel or the Old South, and of more or less untrained helpers to control fore they did not learn. Now, however, course the storied Common is always at the household simply because the women the schools of domestic arts are train- hand, with the State House dome shining

statement is only a half truth, after all. lege that definite training in achievement A recent newspaper sketch of such a Women have never been treated as busi- and conquest over difficulty which en- walk in New York includes a picture of been supposed not to desire "a home of siasm, and a good bit of common sense. way beneath the structure provides for a

to shine at homekeeping. In a certain New York streets which the visitor from sense it is not they who are to blame but Boston or Chicago looks at with inthe whole social system, which has looked terest. And indeed the square itself is on them chiefly as ornaments. Now the worth remark, as "the quietest place in America's big problem is to lead people old order-or rather disorder-is chang- New York." For the stranger any quiet to realize what art means. As a nation ing and there is hope for solution of the spot in New York may seem worth rewe have not yet come to any definite, home problem, when the women really mark, so does the whole feel of the town unanimous concept of art, thinks a writer give themselves to the conquest of this mean constant activity and ceaseless

FLOWER MONTH IN FAR JAPAN

the use of any material, and that art per published in Tokio, reprints the fol- a small portion of the floral wealth with must stand for use as well as beauty-- lowing passages touching the Japanese which England, France, and the United

> the opalescent atmosphere of a Japanese alone among the nations in the spring, are worthy of the passionate en- organization of their taste for fl thusiasm they arouse. It has been some- The cherry fetes of Tokio, Kioto times asserted, sometimes denied, that other Japanese cities are adduced in a keener love of flowers and more subtle lustration. sense of their beauties exist, either by instinct or by education, among these far eastern people than can be found anywhere else. Those that take the affirmative view, point to the vast crowds of men, women and children that throng the cherry groves during the short season of bloom; to the universality of this affectionate admiration, as potent to draw the studio as to attract lads and lasses on the threshold of life and love; to the familiar acquaintance with flowers and their habits that is possessed even by artisans and scavengers, and to the fact that the Japanese manage to derive much wider gratification from flowers and to utilize them more effectively as factors of public pleasure than any other nation does. They had practically no knowledge of botany until they acquired it from the occurred to them to organize competitive

States are dowered. Yet they have made of the meaning of this all-important. The fourth month of the old calendar, so much of her comparatively scanty practical, as well as esthetic thing-art the May of modern times, is distin- gifts that the blossoms of each season are as applied to everyday problems. The guished above all other months as the a feature in their lives, a prime element education of the masses to know what season of flowers. It is then that the in their happiness. If they possessed the art means is a problem that teachers cherry blooms, and in Japanese eyes the laburnum, the lilac, the hawthorn, the must meet. Villari has said, "There can cherry flower typifies everything that gorse, the bluelell, the snowdrop, the be no great school of art unless artistic is at once refined, beautiful, and vigor- honeysuckle, the jessamme, the primrose tastes are developed in every walk of ous. The blossom itself has no special and all the other "letters of the angel life, and this can only be attained by excellence; it is as cherry blossoms are tongue" written on the fair faces of fostering a taste for artistic decoration everywhere. By massing the trees in po- some western countries, it is possible following note which ends a criticism of the home." I would add: for artistic sitions that lend themselves to a coup that the keenness of their appreciation decoration of the dress, the school, the d'oeil, by arching them over long avenues might have been dulled by satiety; but beside broad rivers, and by setting them judging by the facts already existing it in a framework of exquisite scenery, is probable that they would have taught there are produced glowing effects and the world new ways of profiting to hese harmonious contrasts which, enhanced by gifts of nature. Certainly they and

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HE Oxford dictionary gives, ship him in spirit and in truth." Since how to work out their own salvation and the Master had no difficulty whatever writer of the book of Ecclesiastes refers among others, the following def- God is Spirit, and "all things were made be strong and free as he was. Pointing in discerning the impotence, the noth- when he says, "God hath made man upinition of salvation: "Deliver- by him," and were pronounced "very ever to the straight and narrow way of ingness, the illusion of evil and its hosts. right, but they have sought out many ance from sin and its conse- good," as we read respectively in John Truth, Life and Love, and himself walk- Thus it was that he quickly detected and inventions." This knowledge which the

saved." Every human being, deep down sistently and courageously. And just ing to a sin-sick, weary and down through the multitude, found the tribute that each and every individual who will in his heart, wants to be saved; that is, here is where one's believing, faith and race: "Come unto me, all ye that labor money, walked on the wave, stilled the strive to believe on, understand and money, wants to be saved, that is, here is where ones believing, faith and race; come understand and money, wants to be free here and now understanding are put to the test, and and are heavy laden, and I will give you tempest, fed the five thousand, and know Christ Jesus, not as a preternatfrom the burdensome, painful effect of the old familiar Bible declaration is verifiest. Take my yoke upon you, and what is humanly cognized as evil, and fied: "As he thinketh in his heart, so is learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in Christ Jesus absolutely refused to rather as the normal model man of the to be admitted to heaven—to be blest by he." If one thinks and understands spir- heart: and ye shall find rest unto your make real—to see as God-given, God- Father's creating, and will pattern after

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out his own salvation and experience thing but spiritual good. To him there out his own salvation and experience teachings of the New Testament, and es- perience. If he thinks and dwells upon Christ Jesus based his every word and was no evil, no matter, sin, sickness or that peace and contentment and bliss pecially those of the great Master, sal- material things, the things which em- work upon the unchangeable, exact and death, because he was, as he said, at- which language cannot portray. vation depends wholly upon believing, brace sin, sorrow, sickness and discord, scientific knowledge of God as Spirit, as one with or directly tributary to, the "But," we hear it declared, "the world has he will be, more or less, the victim of Mind, Principle, the great and eternal I Father, who in the language of the overcoming of self—the putting off of been believing for centuries, and it is not these very things and will be led to re- Am. He knew that God is omnipotent, prophet, is of purer eyes than to behold the fleshly, carnal mind which "is enmity saved yet." From the general or relative gard them as real entities, and therefore omnipresent good, and that, therefore, evil, and can not look on iniquity, against God." This false human self, conditions about us this declaration as legitimate and necessary.

He neither looks upon, permits nor sanc- What appeared before the Master as evil would seem to be true, and this very ap- St. Paul declares, "There is one God, tions evil, matter, and their train of sin, and matter, as discord and distress, he pearance of things ought to prove to us and one mediator between God and men, sickness, sorrow and discord. Under- recognized as but the expressions or that there is something radically wrong the man Christ Jesus." This does not standing God, good, as the only power, manifestations of mistaken, misdiwith the world's believing, and couse- mean that Christ Jesus came among men the only creator, governor and law-giver, rected mortal mind, as those deto do their individual work for them, in the universe, and departing not for a ceptive, illusive, unholy, "inventions" tures affirm, the image and likeness of Turning again to the dictionary, we but that his mission was to show them single moment from this understanding, of material sense, to which the

this mortal ego, is what would stand. apparently, in the way of one's spiritual that here and now he is, as the Scrip-God. To get away from and conquer self; that is, to see the falsity of and to drop material, discordant methods of thinking and doing, and to think and act spiritually-this is to follow in the footsteps of the Master and to do the work which he did and said all who believed on (understood) him should do. Christian Science, as expounded in its textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, has already proved in a wonderful measure that it is both possible and practical to follow the Master in the exact sure way in which he commanded. and thus to overcome self, overcome evil, sin, and their consequences, and be admitted now to heaven, harmony.

Praise to Great Writers of America as Useful Citizens

Holmes and of Longfellow, of Whittier and of Lowell, of Bancroft and of Motley. In any event, their work would have taken high place in the literature of the United States and of the English-speaking people; in any event it would have brought pleasure to mankind, and, in Dr. Johnson's phrase, would have helped us to enjoy life or taught us to endure it. But over and above their work they were useful citizens in a high degree. Their art was ever at the service of their country, of a great cause, and of their fellow-men. They helped to direct and create public opinion, and in the hour of stress they sustained the national cause with all the great strength which their fame and talents gave them. With Winthrop, their watchword was, "Our Country-whether bounded by the St. John's or the Sabine, or however otherwise bounded or described, and be the measurement more or less-still our country."-Henry Cabot Lodge.

RALPH WALDO EMERSON was a great and useful citizen, as well as a great writer and poet, giving freely of his time and thought and fame to molding opinion and to the service of his country. The same may be said of

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France and England

M. Poincare will not be the first President of the French republic to visit the United Kingdom, and he may count upon being accorded as hearty and enthusiastic a welcome as were his predecessors. The visits of the former Presidents, M. Loubet and M. Fallieres, are still fresh in the memory of Londoners, and the forthcoming visit of M. Poincare is being looked forward to as an

event-of no small importance. The great question at present engaging the attention of the world is that of armaments. So long as fleets and battleships are maintained, the greatest guarantee of peace is the friendship, if not the alliance, of such great powers as are intent on preserving peace. The French fleet ranks among the great navies of the world, and so long as the construction of war vessels continues, such an entente as that established between the two countries, separated by the twenty miles of the straits of Dover, is the best guarantee of the peace of Europe.

During the recent troublous times, when it seemed at one moment as if difficulties of a serious nature might result from the conflict in the Balkans, it was M. Poincare, representing France, who cooperated so heartily with Sir Edward Grey in arranging the meeting of ambassadors, the meeting which was so effectual in preventing further unpleasant complications. The maintenance of more than friendly relations between two such countries as the United Kingdom and France, stands for much. Both countries represent freedom, Great Britain especially, although much has been accomplished in France also during recent years to establish freedom of thought and religious tolerance; the Ecoles Laiques being not the least important means of affording the liberal education essential for the rising generation. It is because the entente cordiale is so important in the maintenance of the peace of the world, and because the longer peace is assured, the less possible will war become, with its paralyzing and brutalizing influences, that we indorse the words uttered by M. Poincare at Nantes, when he said, "Nothing can possibly dissolve an entente, the validity of which remains indispensable for the balance of power in Europe. To strengthen this entente and to make it closer has been the object of unremitting endeavors on the part of

Printing from moveable type was such a boon to men that it requires temerity even to intimate that the discovery which made knowledge accessible to the masses was also an effective factor in putting an end to anaboriginal art that through the centuries had come to be the medium of much of humanity's highest inspiration and delight. As literature began to be democratized and visualized in books accessible to the people the

The Return of the Tale Teller

vocation of the story teller, the narrator of life's happenings and the seer of visions, waned in importance, and in due time it ceased wherever civilization advanced beyond primitive conditions.

Of late years, however, persons charged with responsibility for the children of the world have come to see that the ancient art was too tamely surrendered by its practitioners and that there is need of a renaissance. Consequently, in schools, public libraries, college settlements and homes of the few, the fanciful web of the teller of tales is again being woven around and about children and youth, who, in some instances, had become surfeited with a superabundance of printed tables and had forsworn all reading. These story tellers, amateur and professional, have multiplied sufficiently so as to form a league which has among its backers some of the leading educators and pedagogical authorities in the country. Now it is proposed to establish a journal for the league which will deal, from month to month, with problems of technique and aim and motive, and also with the relation between the restored art and educational institutions and methods

Success should follow this movement if for no other reason than to bring up a generation of listeners, "creative listeners" if you please. The modern man is so trained to get most of his knowledge through the eye by means of printed matter that he finds it difficult to concentrate for any length of time when he is given the chance to use the ear-gate to knowledge. So conversation, sermon-tasting, lecture-sampling and speech-hearing are all being adjusted to powers of concentration. If youth can once more hear tales of adventure or fine poetry or orations, there will come a supplementary training now too often lacking.

FARMERS of the United States have received several valuable hints from South Africa in the past. Another has just come from Natal, where starch flour is being made from sweet potatoes. Here, at length, is opportunity for the surplus yam.

Big and Little Electric Helps

ONLY at rare intervals will the world pause long enough in its progress to take note of details in the accelerating movement. An authority on electrical subjects, L. D. Gibbs, quoted in an article on the widespread application of electricity in the Monitor on Saturday, put the matter very concisely when he said: "A new thing in the electrical world appears and soon the public makes its own use of it." It does this without giving

much thought to the source of the invention, whatever it may be. This has been true of the development of all the natural forces that have come into human employment. It is not due to lack of appreciation, it is not attributable to selfishness. It may be accounted for most satisfactorily on the theory that the first impulse of mankind is to put the new invention to the test, to put it to use. Later, thought and gratitude are turned to those whose genius and skill and patience have made invention possible.

Electricity has been developed at such a rate that only those on the most familiar terms with the industry have an adequate conception of the uses to which it is being put. The average man knows that his house is being lighted by it, that his doorbell is being operated by it, that he communicates with his neighbors or with his shop, bank, factory or office over the telephone by its aid, that

it brings news to him, that it transports him down town, that it operates ventilators, fans, elevators, all around him; but it has become so much a part of the general plan of his day that he sees nothing strange in it. In these days he is seldom moved to the point of expressing wonder when he finds that electricity is helping in the kitchen and in the laundry, when he finds it entertaining the family in parlor or drawing room.

But the average man knows little of the service electricity is rendering humanity outside his particular sphere; how it is bringing messages automatically from the fog-enshrouded lighthouse to the bridge of the ocean steamer; how it is increasing the efficiency of the beacon service; how it is pumping water, turning grindstones, churning, doing miscellaneous "chores" on the farm, besides brightening the farm home and eliminating drudgery in farm life; how it lights the way of the miner, how it is making tolerable the life of the steel-mill worker, how it is digging, sawing, lifting, hauling, scrubbing, cooking, not alone for those who may command great plants, but for the humble individual, man and woman.

The greatest of all the steps taken in electric development are those that tend to place the force within the reach of the people, either through the instrumentality of municipally created power or through the economical storage battery. Electricity can be made to perform practically every kind of mechanical and manual labor, but it will not have reached the height of its usefulness until it can be made to do this not merely for the few, but for the multitude.

THAT railroads should be held for large damages resulting from forest fires may be pretty severe on the common carriers, but something must be done to stop the recklessness that is destroying the

IT SEEMS to us that the position taken by John N. Carlisle, commissioner of highways of New York, with reference to road building in the light of present results, is of importance to every quarter of the country, near and remote. At the present moment there is a nation-wide demand for good road construction; in many parts of the country there is a public eagerness to expend large sums of money on road construction; it is far from

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being the case, however, that sufficient precaution is being taken to prevent the squandering of generous appropriations upon poor road construction. It will be a great disappointment throughout the sections referred to if, instead of obtaining satisfactory and permanent improvement, they find themselves compelled at the end of five or ten years to go completely over the work again. In view of this situation, Mr. Carlisle's declaration, that there will be no more money spent from New York's magnificent road appropriations until he is satisfied that the public is going to get what it pays for, should bring road builders and advocates of road building everywhere to

Mr. Carlisle frankly states that in his opinion the state has not been receiving an ample return for its investment in highways. It is authorized to spend \$100,000,000, and with this sum at its command it should soon be able to boast of one of the best highway systems in the world. The work done so far has not been satisfactory. Commissioner Carlisle is determined, it seems, that no more work shall be done just for the mere purpose of using up the appropriation, or with the idea of satisfying popular clamor for construction. A thorough study is being made of conditions relating to both soil and climate. Col. William-D. Washington and Harold Parker, expert highway builders, have been engaged to conduct the investigation. The latter has done splendid work for the roads of Massachusetts. Pending the result of the inquiry, Commissioner Carlisle asks the public-meaning those who use the roads of New York—to be patient.

The truth is the policy of patience should be adopted in all the states, and with it the policy of discovering whether or not the immense sums to be devoted to road building in the next few years are going to be well or ill spent. Not only in New York, but everywhere, it is much more important that highways to meet the modern call shall be well constructed than that they shall be hastily built. There is opportunity now for the country to obtain a highway system that, with proper maintenance provision, can be made as permanent as any in existence abroad, and all temptation to slight the task should be resisted, even though public clamor should be back of it.

HAVING witnessed a league baseball game, the peace delegates, as a last resort, may be induced sometime to recommend the arbitration of an international dispute by leaving it to an umpire.

NEW YORK in 1960, with a population of 21,000,000, will be no place to visit if one cares to avoid the rush.

What the Hale Statue Stands for

A SATISFACTORY statue of Edward Everett Hale by Bela Pratt is to be unveiled tomorrow in Boston, with former President Taft sharing in the formal ceremony. The sculptor, far more successfully than Saint-Gaudens in depicting Phillips Brooks, has given to coming generations an enduring bronze portrait of the Yankee preacher, patriot and author, whose Americanism was of such a truly national type that he had admirers and

followers far beyond the range of his own wide wanderings. Because of Dr. Hale's authorship of "The Man Without a Country" and his invaluable reminiscences of his contemporaries, because of his championship of innumerable forward movements in philanthropy and also because he was a pioneer in foreseeing the importance of regions west of the Mississippi, his fame will doubtless endure. But he has a larger title to remembrance. He was one of the first Americans to preach Pan-Americanism and to prophesy ultimate transit by rail from Ottawa on the north to Buenos Aires on the south. He saw the vision of The Hague tribunal and a permanent international tribunal long before most of his contemporaries, and told his vision in eloquent words and moving sentences.

The essential democracy of the man was reflected in his dress, speech and manner as well as in his opinions and messages. He lived chiefly to serve humanity, and did so with vigor and versatility for many years, always "lending a hand"-to a Booker Washington today and to a Mary Antin tomorrow. He left no body or system of theology labeled with his distinctive name, nor did he lead a school or faction within his own sect; but he practised, through a long life, a form of fraternalism that he considered the core of the Gospel. His civic patriotism was intense and a matter of daily

New England has hardly a man today at all comparable with Dr. Hale in this respect or who has anything like the art which he possessed of making devotion to nation, state and community seem attractive to youth and to the plain people. This he could do either by stirring oration, by clever parable and allegory, or by the racy editorial. For, the son of an editor of eminence, he never was long without a journalistic vent for his thought; and when he decided to be a minister and forsook journalism as a vocation, keeping it as an avocation, Samuel Bowles, 2d, said that New England lost her greatest potential editor.

IT REQUIRES no strain either upon the imagination or upon the facts to trace a pretty close relationship between the proceedings of the Massachusetts Forestry Association in Springfield last week and the fresh impulse given the wayside beautification propagandaabout the same time in Illinois; and interest in this relationship is by no means lessened because the proceedings had to do with something Massachusetts has and is trying to keep.

Massachusetts Has What Illinois Wants and something Illinois has not, but is trying to obtain. Middle western visitors in general find a great deal more to wonder about and to admire in the wooded areas of Massachusetts than the residents of the latter state suspect. The people of the prairie states whose fortune it is to motor over the highways of Massachusetts find it difficult to conceive how there can be anything like a forestry problem in this section. They would be quite content could they make a showing of foliage in the least degree comparable with that which is so familiar as to be commonplace in the sight of New

It is to this end that Illinois is struggling. Professor Miller of the University of Illinois, whose statement in this connection was given in the Monitor a few days ago, is one of the leading advocates of forestation and highway beautification, but he is only one of a large number of people in his state who have an intense longing for the success of a movement that will relieve the flat monotony of the prairie landscape and give charm to the prairie lane and highway. Illinois has not only roads, but canal stretches that are innocent of trees, and the professor is right when he says: "The roadside (treeplanting) idea can be applied to the beautifying of the drainage ditches of which there are thousands of miles in the middle West alone." And he is equally correct in his statement that landscape scenery is one of the greatest assets of modern countries. For verification he goes to Europe, but he need not go so far. New England scenery attracts thousands of westerners annually, and leads to the spending in the six states by these visitors of tens of thousands of

At the Springfield meeting the practical side of the forest question received sensible consideration. The assets that go with woodland vistas and landscape perspectives, shady lanes and tree-roofed highways, was recognized, but all this only served to emphasize the fact that Massachusetts, New England and the East must be alert or it will not be many years before they will lose what the middle West is striving so hard to obtain. To make the future safe, one speaker said. Massachusetts-much as its forest areas appeal to the Illinois visitor at present-must plant from 50,000,000 to 100,000,-000 trees yearly, and New York must do the same. Illinois will be compelled to work hard and steadily to reach the point in wooded beauty that Massachusetts holds today, and when it shall have attained this point, it must struggle as hard and as steadily to hold what it has. If Illinois does not strive, real beauty will elude it; if Massachusetts does not take better care of its beauty the latter will slip away.

UNTIL the text of important documents passing between Japan and the United States is furnished it is rash to prophesy as to what may follow the signing of the alien law by Governor Johnson and the prompt pendant thereto in Secretary Bryan's statement of the American position. If Japan's case rests upon an interpretation of treaty rights as superseding any state laws, or if it is relatively indifferent to such matters and

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posits its complaint on the general proposition that no Asiatic will quietly suffer conduct that is based on race discrimination, then the answer of the American statesman will be none the less candid because epoch-marking.

Broadly speaking, the United States has rights respecting such exclusion which, if it falls back on them, can put Japan in the position of seeming to wish to intrude where she is not wanted. National pride for a western people in such a contingency, would seem to dictate a policy of aloofness, at least temporarily. Our understanding of conditions political, fiscal and social in Japan, is such that we find it difficult to believe that the empire will deliberately provoke war in response to a motive no higher than to seek satisfaction for a fancied slight and to resent an alleged insult.

What the administration no doubt is willing to offer to Japan is a reopening, on the widest scale possible, of all questions of issue including that of naturalization. With this guaranteed, then the United States would, in some way, have to define once and for all its policy toward incorporation of Japanese into the national family. On this issue men of equal patriotism, humanitarianism and political sagacity are likely to divide.

IN THE Washington, D. C., schools interest of the pupils is supposed to be stimulated by giving the pupils arithmetical problems based on the percentage columns of a baseball league, and this leads the thinking person to recall the fact that there were some excellent arithmeticians graduated from the schools before there were any baseball leagues.

BALTIMORE'S thought of recutting old paving blocks and using them over again will lead many to wonder what has become of all the old paving blocks that have not been recut and used over.

WHETHER public hearings on the tariff are wanted or not wanted by the United States Congress depends altogether on the side the profests are expected to come from.

CANADA will not know, until she tries it, whether the Underwood tariff will do for her all that the Taft reciprocity scheme promised to do.